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C O R R E S P O N D E N C E .

relating to

Pioneer Presbyterian Missions

West of the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers

and in Alaska.

1856 - 1908.

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Vol. 20.

Alaska

1 Reindeer

Home Missions

Presbyterian College, Utah

April 1901 - 1903.

---------- O ----------

Preserved and Copied

by

Sheldon Jackson

Washington, D. C.

1904.

CORRESPONDENCE.

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Pioneer Presbyterian Missions

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1828 - 1908.

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Vol. 50.

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Home Missions

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Washington, D. C.

1904.

THE REASON WHY.

Washington, D. C., 1904.

To my Friends:

Recently looking over files of old letters, that had been accumulating since 1850, with the intention of destroying them, I was surprised to find that many of them are of historic value both to the Presbyterian Church, and to the Country, and therefore worthy of preservation.

A number of the letters are written with poor ink which is fading and will soon be illegible. Others are written with a lead pencil on an inferior quality of paper, which is falling to pieces, and all of the earlier letters were written at a time when copying with a letter-press was rare.

To rescue and preserve these records of the activity of a church working to build up a Christian civilization west of the Mississippi River, it became necessary to copy the original letters, by typewriting, and then press-copy the typewriting. This has now been done.

As the letters have filled over eight thousand typewritten pages, it was no small undertaking. Twenty-seven typewriters were employed for longer or shorter periods. The larger number had other work and copied these letters when off duty in order to increase their income. They represented all grades of workmanship, good, bad and indifferent. Consequently many mistakes were made, which I have tried in the limited time at my disposal to correct.

In some letters the writing was so bad or ink so poor, that the best of typewriters could not make them out and I have been surprised at the patience and skill manifested by some of them in deciphering illegible scrawls. (I doubt if some of the writers themselves, could now make out their own letters).

If I could have had sufficient time, without neglecting more important work, I would have edited the letters and eliminated personal and private matters. It was to reproduce them in their original form, or not at all and I chose the original form.

In that form they give a true picture of the lights and shadows of the every day life of the heroic, God-fearing men and women, who with great self-denial, much suffering and many tribulations laid the foundations of Christian institutions and Christian states west of the Mississippi River.

In this connection I regret to say that previous to 1885, my own letters were also sent out uncopied and can not now be

gathered up.

My correspondence since that time, has been copied into letter-press books, 20 volumes of which contain my private, and 42 volumes, my official letters as United States General Agent of Education in Alaska. These official volumes are the property of the U. S. Bureau of Education.

The 20 volumes of my private letters, together with the original letters received by me since 1858 (as far as preserved) will be deposited with the Presbyterian Historical Society located at Philadelphia. Of the two or three copies made of the original letters received, one set will be deposited in the Congressional Library, Washington, one in the Library of Princeton Theological Seminary, and one in the Library of Westminster College, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Additional information concerning the same work is contained in a series of scrap-books, kept by myself since 1859, of which there are 21 volumes on Alaska (including 3 on the introduction of domestic reindeer into Alaska), Arizona 1; California, 1; Colorado, 3; Iowa,1; Kansas, 1; Minnesota, 2; Montana, 1; Nebraska, 1; New Mexico, 4; Pueblos of New Mexico and Arizona, 2; Utah, 6 (including 3 on Westminster College), Utah and Wyoming, 1; Washington, Oregon and Idaho, 1; and 2 volumes of certificates of membership in various societies, appointments and other personal matters. These 48 volumes of scrap-books will be given to the Presbyterian Historical Society, with the exception of the three volumes on Westminster College, which will be given to that institution.

Other information of my work in Alaska is contained in "Alaska and Missions on the North Pacific Coast," Published by Dodd, Mead & Co., New York, 1880. "Among the Alaskans" by Julia McNair Wright, Presbyterian Board of Publication, Philadelphia, 1883, and "Life in Alaska" by Mrs. Eugene S. Willard, (Edited by Mrs. Eva McClintock), 1884, Published by Presbyterian Board of Publication, Philadelphia. "The Rainbow's End Alaska" by Miss Alice Palmer Henderson, Chicago, 1898, pp. 195-224; "Doyle's Presbyterian Home Missions", pp. 99-136 and 195-224; Published by Presbyterian Board of Publication, Philadelphia, 1902. National Geographic Magazine, Washington, D. C., Vol. 7, pp. 27-31. (1896), and Vol. 14, April, 1903, pp. 126-147. Smithsonian Report for 1902, Washington, D. C., pp. 613-623; Southern Workman, Vol. 33, April, 1904, pp. 209-215, Hampton, Va. "Our Western Archipelago", pp. 141-150, Scribner Bros., New York, 1895; "Musings by Camp Fire and Way Side," pp. 207-264, F. H. Revell & Co., Chicago; "Truth about Alaska." "The Land of Gold," pp. 168-181, 193-197, by Eugene McElwaine, 1901; "Our Day," Vol. 18, January, pp. 13-17, Chicago, 1898; "Temperance in Alaska," Published in "Standard Encyclopedia of Temperance and Prohibition", Chicago.

Also, in my nineteen annual reports on "Education in Alaska" Published in the Annual Reports of the U. S. Commissioner of Education, (1885-1904), and fourteen annual reports on the "Introduction of Domestic Reindeer into Alaska," published by the

United States Senate (1891-1904).

Additional information concerning my work in Alaska and other fields, will be found in the following publications: "The Rocky Mountain Presbyterian," a monthly missionary paper owned and edited by myself at Denver, Colorado (1872-1882); "The North Star," a monthly missionary paper which I published at Sitka, Alaska (1887-1892); "Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions", pages 1036-37, in "Presbyterian Encyclopedia," published at Philadelphia, 1884. "Among the Pimas," p. 47, Published by Ladies Union Mission School Association, Albany, 1893; "Pioneering in the San Juan," Revell & Co., Chicago and New York, 1899.

Biographical Sketches in "Presbyterian Encyclopedia", Philadelphia, 1884, pp. 374-5 and 1076; "The National Cyclopedia of American Biography," Vol. 9, p. 251-2, James T. White & Co., New York, 1897; "Appleton's Cyclopedia of American Biography," Vol. 3, p. 390, D. Appleton & Co., New York, 1900; "Allibone's Dictionary of Authors", Supplement Vol. 2, p. 693, J. B. Lippencott Co., Philadelphia, 1891; "New International Encyclopedia," Vol. 10, p. 280, Dodd, Mead & Co., New York, 1903; Lamb's Biographical Dictionary of the U. S. "Vol 4 p. 331, James H. Lamb & Co., Boston, 1901; "The Encyclopedia Americana" Vol. 9, The American Co., New York & Chicago; "Herringshaw's American Biography," p. IX, American Publishers' Association, Chicago, 1901; "Who's Who in America", Chicago; "Review of Reviews," Vol. 13, June, pp. 691, New York, 1896; "Christian Herald," Vol. 18, No. 2, p. 17, New York, 1895; "The Missionary Review," Vol. 8, November, pp. 829-831, New York, 1895; "The outlook," September 17, 1898, pp. 183-185, New York; "The Assembly Herald," February 1899, pp. 69-79, Philadelphia; "The Treasury, Vol. 13, May, pp. 15-24, New York.

Trusting that these letters may preserve the memory and deeds of the faithful men and women, who, during the last half of the nineteenth century, amid much hardship and constant self-denial, labored to establish churches and Christian institutions among the pioneers of the Western half of the United States; and through the record of their missionary zeal, kindle the enthusiasm and provoke to good works coming generations of Christian young men and women; and furnish future historians with many facts concerning the beginnings of the Church in that vast region, that would otherwise have been lost sight of, and lead to a clearer understanding of some of the causes which have produced such large results in the establishment of strong Christian churches and healthful public sentiment, is the earnest wish and prayer of one, who has, through the abundant grace of God, been permitted to be a part of the work for half a century.

Your fellow worker in the Lord,

Sheldon Jackson.

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible], 1901.

My dear Doctor Jackson,
Washington, D.C.
My dear Doctor Jackson:-

Have not forgotten you. Will try and give you a good [illegible] in the course of a week or two, but that may not [illegible] promise you any. We are having much searching of heart on this whole subject but we still have you in mind and want to do [illegible] - [illegible] - [illegible] to us.

Very sincerely yours,
[illegible], Secretary.

Elmira, N.Y., March [illegible], 1901.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.
Reverend and dear Dr. Jackson:-

In reply to your letter of the [illegible], I enclose you the receipts sent to Miss Martha Findlay and Miss [illegible] of Elmira, N.Y., [illegible] receipts [illegible] however, for some reason or other, never came. [illegible] I should also be interested to know whether or not anyone [illegible] responded to the same appeal in behalf of [illegible] at the same [illegible] similar to that of these two ladies - [illegible] the terms of that advertisement [illegible] - [illegible] the [illegible] seemed very peculiar and [illegible]. [illegible] when you are through with them, [illegible] receipts - should you write to these [illegible] a single letter to Miss Martha Findlay, Elmira, N.Y., [illegible] - as they live together.

With the kindest regards, I am,
Sincerely yours,
[illegible]

[illegible], Brooklyn,
March [illegible], 1901.

Dear Doctor [illegible]:

Thank you for sending me the [illegible] report of schools in Porto Rico.

I had heard of the [illegible] but could not believe it true. No wonder a lady who [illegible] with them spoke of them as [illegible] representation of American womanhood.

Yours very sincerely,
(Mrs.D.H.) H.P.Jones.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
Bradford, Pa., March 31, 1911.

My Dear Doctor Jackson:

We are greatly pleased at prospect of your presence at Presbytery, and you are to come on your arrival in Bradford straight to our house, 58 Jackson Ave., and stay with us.

My letter some weeks ago, stating that as I was leaving for Philadelphia, Pa., some of my sister who lately buried her husband, Reverend H.P.Brown. I hoped my Session would act at once on your letter as I left it in their hands. I met them on my return here at night. Circumstances: We had corresponded with Reverend Albert A.Fulton of Ohio for popular meeting and he still wrotitled. However, you can merely present your session during the evening, and I have reserve the court of the mind with to arrange a thirty or forty minutes address for you at the Popular meeting Thursday Evening, April 13th. Your first sermon should last possible morning. Our church has 400, or 500, for song and I think will just love it to hear a little Jew-Are Christ. I am sorry not to be able to say whether Presbytery can hear your inspiring sermons. Perhaps the Bethlehem church where I think you can have all the time in popular meeting.

I am rejoiced you are to be here and hope nothing will prevent your coming. You should arrive here not later than Wednesday morning, 12th. Then further may take a little rest and, Presbytery Thursday afternoon instead of evening of second day.

If you have more than 15 minutes speaking, your presentation of College will include Seminary. Give attention since in research. Your judgment in this matter will be best. Rev.Dickson and Elder John H. Herbert reside in town and church.

Cordially yours,
Geo.W.Dickson.

Bradford, Pa.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
April 3, 1911.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

Yours of the 30th just here. I hope for arrangement for you to present College matters and secure Presbyterial action during afternoon session, Thursday, 13th inst.

And at popular meeting in the evening at 10th, we have arranged to give you the whole evening to speak as Home

missions in Alaska. We have so enjoyed and your presence and discourse will be a great help and a delight to Presbytery and all of us. I shall try to meet you at Bradford Station, but if we miss it, please come direct for [illegible], 98 Jackson Ave., Tre.Gibson and Alice join me in kindest regards to you and yours.

Very sincerely yours,
[illegible].

---

410 Chestnut St., Erie, Pa.
April 9, 1945.

Reverend Stanley Jackson, D.D.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

I am delighted to have talk you over in detail before Presbytery in Bradford concerning a conference with Rev. Dobrzeski and Lynch. I hardly know what to say. The Presbytery has been quick for a decent while. I do not think she has to worried yet but we shall be less hurried when meeting for the Kirkwin Presbyterial Society meeting the following week it - 18 - and she expected to be there. [illegible] and lots of delicate somewhat. I do not know what she has arrangements that may be I know of her close and determinate plan to do. I will write her today and will it at home telling her of your conference, and if I am invited I will go to Bradford and be ready for it. I mentioned on that [also Dobrzeski] possibility that she might be Doctor Wm Clark telling him of her desire to [illegible] this work and the [illegible] and a united effort on the part of the [illegible] of the Presbytery - it is probably due to the [illegible] that he significantly also to get to attempt the meeting. I will do all I can to further the work. Dr.Dobrzeski has made some effort I don't know how far he has. I am sorry to hear of Dr.Lynch's other [illegible] but that's just like [illegible]. He has a lot of his work [illegible]. The letter I.S.Pearson sent [illegible] for help for the Kirkwin Gathering I notice he has [illegible] Kirkwin [illegible] Work was the excuse of the solicitor [illegible]. I don't mean that I have any [illegible]. I am ready to do all I can to further this work and if I am needed in all with or be [illegible] for a conference. [illegible] Will you kindly tell me about the money for Dobrzeski [illegible] invitation to Bradford. I will [illegible] report from Pennsylvania if I can get any [illegible].

Yours sincerely,
[illegible] Ed Chairwoman.

[illegible]
Salt Lake, Utah,
April 3, 1901.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson
The Concord, Washington, D.C.
Waiting reply to notification of your election as President at twenty five hundred and expenses.
[illegible]

Sunlaw, Alaska, April 4, 1901.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
General Agent for Education in Alaska,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Friend:

Yours of the 29th ult. at hand. Also we have received the copy of the bill concerning the election property and will forward it on to Mr. Rhoda immediately. We are indeed grateful to be able to secure a title to mission property in Nelanka. We desire to extend to you our thanks for your kindness in this matter. I am quite sure if the old Sheldonant Postmaster General knew what kind of man you actually and that his politics were equal to some of the saints, he would I think his mind would be different. Neither of them who recommended Mr. Tolliver are acquainted with him. Mr. Tolliver has been here and feel very much discouraged. But we can only hope better things may. We are sorry that we could not have you with us at the meeting. But may the Lord be with you elsewhere.

Yours truly,
Charles [illegible].

William Jackson Carlisle,
Salt Lake City, Utah,
April 5, 1901.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

I have received 1 or 2 brief letters from you and I am glad to learn that you expect to be here about the 20th. We were disappointed when you declined the Presidency but had made up our minds that is as it was. Hence, at the Trustees' meeting last evening, the Reverend Byron Sutherland, pastor of Westminster church of this city, was unanimously elected President and Financial Agent. He has reserved his decision for a few days. But I rather think he will accept the position. He is a man of great enterprise and energy and has the full confidence of the Trustees.

You asked in one of your letter how Doctor Hamilton would do. He is a very efficient man and a good money raiser, but a very difficult man to work with. The entire majority of the trustees and Doctor Bailey, and that is an encouraging thing in itself. I have great confidence in him and feel sure of his success. The position is not one that I should like, and I think I can render better service to the College by teaching and looking after students and affairs generally at this end of the line. I think the general prospects are very good, but I think it would be a great mistake to close the work for a year or two. It would have a bad influence I fear. One of the presidents elect expect to return next year and I think there will be 5 or 7 freshmen to join us in the Fall. We have elected Dr. Bowman permanent Professor of Chemistry, Physics and Geology at a salary of 1800. Whether he will be of that it work on so small a salary or not remains to be seen. The temporary adjustment prevailing during out in the Westminster church of this city. It was one of the best conferences we have ever had, which is saying much. Both Dr. Bowman and Dr. Bailey and Mr. Wright participated and contributed valuable assistance the whole two and evening.

Your idea of having Dr. Bowman assume the position is a good one, and I propose this to Doctor Bowman.

If you can do so Dr. Bowman would be glad to have a letter from you in regard to the matter.

Please let me know your decision.

Sincerely yours,

[illegible]

[illegible] Iowa [illegible] Co., Ottumwa, Ia.
March 13, 1911.

Rev. [illegible] Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

My Dear Dr. Jackson:

I am in receipt of your letter. I am willing to go to Seattle. If you will let me know when you are I can probably see you. If I do not see you here I will be glad see you in Seattle.

Please write me as soon as you can. I am not decided yet just when I will go to Seattle. It will depend how I go. Have friends going to Seattle and I must try work to do.

I am anxious to secure some school work in Alaska. Dr. Harrison mentioned that in his letters I may be out now.

I have had a fine rally all around. I have not heard from Dr. Bowman since a letter early December 1st.

Please let me know your decision. I do not want to disappoint you. It is probable that I will not have Chicago

Before the middle of next month.

Very sincerely,
Mrs. Esther L. Stewart.

Sitka, Alaska,
April 12, 1901.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir:

I congratulate you that the entirely valid bill, passed, and the Alaska schools have been created so we now the civil government this has secured.

May I thank you for your efforts in our behalf.

I think we now work with renewed energy realizing how much was at stake as regards.

From one of my school friends I was loaned it a Sheldon Jackson which is reading aloud and interested three men as our work, I believe.

If I hear favorably from the we are around I hope to attend the reunion in the June.

Our agricultural work is prospering well this year we many are waiting for seeds and my school farm is to be agricultural in September.

Trusting that you will have a pleasant journey, I am

Most respectfully,
Francis Barton.

Chicago, Ill., April 11, 1901.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

As you see I am here in Lombard and a visit home. I have been here about six weeks and it will expect to return to Fairbanks until the first of May. Your letter of April 1st, also one from Mrs. McCulloch reached me yesterday. I am very sorry that it was impossible to meet you both in Bradford as the first, but I been in Ill., I could most surely have been there. I have written Dr. J. that I will confer with her on my return. I think your description of setting Presbytery in support a worthwhile is trivial in this "Twentieth-century fraud" an excellent idea. As much as I go back I shall begin to work at it in earnest and I think we will be successful. I must see who we must be. My heart is deeply in it and I shall do all in my power to further it. I suppose you will soon be started for Alaska. Be sure to see my brothers in Seattle - 615 Pacific Street - by "car and is up there now on a business trip. My mother says she is so glad to hear from you directly, and would be very happy

to meet you and Mrs.Jackson again. Let me know if you have any further communications in regard to the College building.

[signed] Lillian L.Emerson.
Care of John L.Emerson.

PRESBYTERIAN HOME.
Bradford, Pa., April 18, 1901.

My dear Senior Jackson:

I was sure enthusiasm on your leaving us with only our hearty thanks in your credit and I am glad that to have secured the enclosed $15.00 for payment of your travelling expenses from Washington, D.C. to Bradford and return. Before you went away I intended, but forgot it, to ask if you have any Government use of Alaska which you could let us have for our Missionary Society equipment - without expense to yourself. We realize that you were sick in and our best wishes and prayers shall accompany you North and all other of your divulging labors. Greetings and also take us in this not to warmest regards for yourself and yours.

Sincerely your friend,
George L.Gibbons.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Washington, D.C.

P.S. Is there in the Bureau, your Alaskan curios - such as you such as - concerning Eskimo life, etc. would be exceedingly satisfied for our Missionary Library and a 17 interesting to my people. Anything you can get for our Library without cost to yourself I shall be very grateful for. I will place them in the Library as from you.

CHRISTMAS INVITATION
WHITE HOUSE SEAL HOUSE
Washington, D.C., April 19,1901.

Dear Senior Jackson:-

I learn from Brownell that you are going to the Amur River, this country. Perhaps you have not learned that this stream of water is some of it. Alta. Indeed, I wrote a pamphlet some years ago, a copy of which I enclose, comparing the Amur River with the most sweet of scenery, and lately much or pamphlet has appeared from the same pen, drawing attention to the similarity of the scenery of the Amur River and the back country of the Bonneval, a branch of the Columbia. I should be delighted to have an interview with you before going, and I am sure that you would be able to do me a valuable favor without great effort or cost. Let me hear from

you and wife

Yours very respectfully,
W.L.Brown.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES.
[illegible]
April 11, 1903.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

Yours of the 8th arrived while I was absent in Eastern Pennsylvania, Ohio, Western New York and [illegible].

I have been receiving letters from Fort Yukon [illegible] and the Tanana-Yukon arrangements will probably stand. Dexter Horton will sail from Seattle [illegible] about the 1st, travel light, as our Superintendent has a [illegible] of [illegible] and he and I will go as far as [illegible] sheet in Juneau. Immediately on arrival in Juneau, [illegible], when I expect to get a meeting together for action, will probably meet on a Friday, and Monday will [illegible] least come over from Sitka. The [illegible] will be the 1st or 2d week of July - perhaps the latter. I have nearly held you till he comes to a [illegible] and will be glad to see you. It ought to be a great meeting.

I have had a number of very hard and without discouraging complaints. Alaska only comes out like some at compared with two years ago. In fact, I find the continued support of those on the field is changed and actually support also. I not tired wondering at Christians the faith [illegible] and encourage for the whole church - home office and field. But you have seen Alaska [illegible] and know how it is.

Then came the image sent from Seattle! There just [illegible] dress her exploits regarding her books, right in his visit U.S.Alaska before going on the Commission.

People seem to live long before a good time of Sheldon this year, but there is a much good in Sitka.

With [illegible] regards to Mrs.Jackson and your daughter, I am

Yours faithfully,
[illegible].

P.S.I did not receive your last reports. I am very anxious to have them, also any other late Alaska documents.
[illegible].

Boston, Mass., April 18, 1901.

Honorable John Eaton, LL.D.,

My dear Doctor Eaton:

Important as the Alaska work is, I cannot see how to do anything among Congregationalists. Although I am not ecclesiastically in their body, I [illegible] in and am interested in their own enterprises. I wish I could [illegible] you and [illegible] Doctor Jackson [illegible]. There will be a big place for him in the future history of [illegible], one of those [illegible].

Yours fraternally,
(Signed) [illegible].

[illegible]
Salt Lake City, Utah,
April [illegible], 1901.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] to the North, I am

Yours [illegible],
[illegible].

[illegible]
[illegible]
Washington, D.C.,
April [illegible], 1901.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
City.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

I thank you for your prompt reply to my last note. Just at present I am [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible],

and if in Surinam Forty Day you come across natives with harpoons, want you kindly get typical samples for me? I can give you some charming connections between the Asiatic side and the American side, through this most necessary and serious piece of apparatus.

I am sending you a little pamphlet called Migration and the Food Quest, which I wrote some years ago, calling attention to the natural movement from Asia to America. Do you happen to know a work by Leopold von Schroeder, called Inkarnation and Reinkarnation in Innerasiatien? There is a great deal in it about the people and their arts. You, of course, are familiar with Dante's book entitled Inferno, Purgatorio, and Paradiso.

Again wishing you a pleasant and prosperous voyage, I remain,

Very truly yours,

H. B. Thaw.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 18, 1921.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

I enclose a letter from Pittsburgh by Friday, with copy of my answer. Please return the other letter. I think it is the proper thing that Board of Trustees should be approached before the proffer that the Museum should be closed, because of the time. I need not add anything to what I have said to my answer to Mr. Butler, however.

I have a lot of books and magazines that I want to send away, if possible, before leaving, and I shall be a little over two weeks, for Mrs. and I will spend the interim. Please instruct me how and where they should be sent. I would like a special box for Berwood Shakespeare and Bacon and Mr. Kearns. Some of them are Cecilia Will Wright, representing the lected by Doctor Hallmann from a lot of the books remaining unsold of Doctor Allison's library. I can attend to select them myself, but I should be in the way here.

I send very brief note, hoping you will consider it clearing up prior to leaving, and in the hectical weeks of the year. With regards to all your family, believe me

Yours sincerely,

H. B. Thaw.

Fine Arts Institute Office,
Pittsburgh, Pa.,
April 20, 1921.

Reverend Herbert Aspinwall, D.D.,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Brother:

I have your letter of the 20th and will answer

rate cover two copies of "Minnesota" a concrete example of etc? Several synods have begun the preparation of such a lecture as this. I am at work on a more general plan comprising the history of Presbyterian home missions during the past hundred years.

Could you not speak a word in our church papers on behalf of this method of popularizing Home Missions? The slides are being used in Minnesota great with success.

Very sincerely yours,
William C.Covert.

Erie, Pa.
May 4, 1927.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Master Jackson:

I am afraid you will think I am positively unfaithful since I DO NOT write and acknowledge your letter with resolutions etc, etc. I have been quite ill and just had to let everything wait I took a severe cold recently. It settled itself down on about the time I was to begin a little addition each day or two finally found me in a very critical condition of the heart. I lost my voice entirely - today is the first time I could speak aloud for some time. My cough is very troublesome and I really am too sick yet to do much. I hear you will not get home before the start of your long summer journey. I want if possible to go to General Assembly with such. I have not heard from Mrs.Dawson yet since her return and do not know when she is at home but she will she could return about May 1st. I hear she then she does know that she will at once take up the Outlook plan that she proved so acceptable about. I do not know how well enough to know whether she is persistent or not but this needs such and energy if anything substantial is accomplished. Did you, Dr. T.F.Chalmers pledge and expected to be here. I think that makes about $1500. That Miss Kerr has furnished to Dexter Smith. Of course Dr. Dawson is helping his own church and the other five hundred subscription is also half for Miss or Mrs.Dawson's to start with.

I think you are well out this our summer will give you pleasure and added strength for your work. I assured I will lend all possible aid in the Outlook work. Yes, I want to tell you that I fully intended to see you while in Bradford but did not feel well enough in the evening meaning to see you early in the morning but Dexter straights family dont get up until the day is far spent so I missed you altogether.

Very sincerely,
(Mrs.J.F.) W.J.McIlvainwater.

Seattle, Washington, May 7,1901.

General John, Eaton, LL.D.,
"The Concord,"
Washington, D.C.

My dear General:

I think I had a profitable time at Salt Lake City. The Board of Trustees have had two or three meetings; the last one was the night before we arrived at Salt Lake City. Consequently, they did not feel disposed to come together to meet me. I had long conferences with Mr.Bailey, who entertained me while in Salt Lake, the [illegible] Mr.[illegible], Doctor McNiece, Mr.[illegible], and a separate conference with Doctor Wishard in which we went over matters quite fully.

Mr.Bailey, in considering the question of accepting the Presidency of the College, mentioned his conditions; First, That the College should take charge of the Collegiate Institute; Second, that Mr.[illegible] and Mr.[illegible] should deed the land to the College Trustees at once without waiting for the erection of the proposed buildings; and, Third, that the Treasurer should give bonds. Failing to [illegible] of some these conditions he has declined the Presidency. The Board then unanimously elected Mr.[illegible], Financial Agent, and for the present will leave the Presidency vacant. The Board unanimously voted to take charge of the Collegiate Institute on the first of September, and have [illegible] telegraphed the Secretaries of the Board of Home Missions to that effect following it up on Saturday with a letter giving details.

This later action they are keeping secret in Salt Lake City, lest Professor [illegible] should be able to make some complications before the Board of Home Missions could act.

I had hoped that, while in Salt Lake City, I could have secure from Quincy a telegram stating that the loan had been consummated. They are very anxious in Salt Lake City that the loan should succeed, but do not wish any amount placed on the loan more than sufficient to carry out the purposes, for instance, the taking up of the original loan, less the $10,000., realized by the [illegible], plus the amount on the new contract, plus $25,000. for the new building, and plus $5,000. for the purchase of the 1/2 interest in the building [illegible].

The Trustees have only the warmest feelings toward yourself, and I think they will, at the close of the present year elect you emeritus President of the Institution, without salary.

Very truly yours,
Sheldon Jackson,
General Agent of Education in Alaska.

[illegible], Kentucky,
Aug 9, 1901.

Mr. John L. Stevenson,
President of Lee's Summer School of Elocution,
in behalf of Central [illegible] Normal School
Fitzwilliam, Massachusetts.

My dear friend:

[illegible]

Thanks! [illegible] Superintendent [illegible] Department of Carlton Junior College, [illegible] Mr. [illegible] for years a successful teacher in the Schools, and is thoroughly acquainted with the methods of church school work. [illegible] of the [illegible] of the [illegible] of the [illegible] of the [illegible] Colleges in Ohio. I have already [illegible] two teachers [illegible] Instructor [illegible] and [illegible] Department, and [illegible] with your Conservatory.

Trusting that you will find a teacher who will run each across the [illegible] Elocutionary authors, or private tuition to pupils, who [illegible] in the work of some academies, and be our representative in Colleges by [illegible] and its school system.

Wish to be [illegible] author of these directions, the rapid spread of this delightful [illegible] spirit of God to contribute liberally and pray daily that God would bless Christian instruction for the overthrow of this terrible delusion. The analogies of [illegible] in the establishment of this College feel [illegible] they are working for the welfare of the whole country. There is no condition of things so peculiar in mission work in other lands, and there is no

opportunity for some similar work in our own land that is as vital to the welfare of our country as this. Hence, I take the liberty of requesting your [illegible] cooperation with the accredited agent of the College.

[illegible]

[illegible]

ntal Assembly, [illegible].

[illegible], Washington
May 7, 1908.

Mrs. John L. Sullivan,
Jiressville, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mrs. Sullivan:

The Board of Trustees of Indian Women's College have very recently appointed the undersigned [illegible], its Financial Agent of the College. Mr. McCreery has been for some years a successful missionary in Utah, and is at present in charge of the Presbyterian work, under the direction of our Board, in Salt Lake City. If you would like to know the [illegible] with your Committee and with Mr. McCreery, please write to him immediately to make plans. Every [illegible] to go to the General Assembly, and it would be a great [illegible] to have a copy of the [illegible] to each Presbytery in Utah, and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

My idea would be that it is [illegible] to all your churches, in each church [illegible] with the members of your Committee that reside in that neighborhood. [illegible] address public meetings and [illegible] for the College, and if you [illegible] any other way in which we can assist your Committee, let us hear from you. I think he will [illegible].

I have just [illegible] and have not yet had time to read [illegible], but I certainly shall before leaving the city.

Trusting that you have [illegible], and with remembrances to your husband and [illegible], I remain,

Very truly yours,
[illegible],
General Agent of Instruction
in Alaska.

Seattle, Washington.
May 7, 1908.

Reverend H. H. McCreery,
1641 South 11th, West
Salt Lake City, Utah.

My dear Brother:

I enclose you two letters of introduction one to Mrs. Emerson, President of the Ladies' Committee of Erie Presbytery, and the other that you may show to Presbyteries any where in the United States. The more I think of it the more I am impressed with the importance of your attending General Assembly, neither General Allen Clark, and being introduced to Judge of Pennsylvania that will be there, either Commissioner or Visitor at the assembly. Even that are six Commissioners will be sent up from Philadelphia Wednesday the first, Monday and stand between Baltimore.

Consequently, if you reach Philadelphia on the 22d or 23d, it will be a good time. If you can get your family arrangements to go out early possibly you could go and spend a few months in Philadelphia, and then from Philadelphia after which return a stopped that Sect.

You didn't tell just what the Presbyte.

Very truly yours,

Sheldon Jackson,

General Agent of Education

Presbyterian.

Seattle, Washington,

Dec 6, 1886.

Mrs.William Dorr,

Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

P.O.Box. 1884.

My dear Mrs.Dorr

Yours of the 3rd was awaiting my arrival at Seattle, and I am much pleased to send you the check for $75.00, with permission to receive $25.00 more if necessary. Reverend Dexter Crapsell belongs to the homeopathic school of medicine, and, I presume, is not in favor of vaccination. I report to my brother that he will not go to St.Lawrence Island. The Foreign Board not heeding that he had authority to go to St.Lawrence Island, have arranged for a position in Lagos, Siam. I at once wrote them that he had accepted the invitation to go to Alaska, and, very properly, they at once satisfied me that they would not press their claim, but leave him for Alaska.

However he himself seems to have his heart set on Siam, and I fear, that if I insist upon his going to Alaska, he will not take the interest in the work that I want in a missionary, but will all the time be contrasting the difficulties and troubles in Alaska with conceptions that he has formed of the Siam work, and without any of the actual difficulties that will be encountered there.

If he does not go, and I do not secure some other wo-

ical stenotypy (and I do not know how I now at this late hour) I will eventually return to you the money.

With regard to affairs at Salt Lake: I had full conferences with the Brother Trustees. Previous to my arrival they had satisfied the Home Board that they realize except of their offer to turn over the Collegiate Institute to the College at the close of the present school year, in May or June. They do not understand the proposition of the Board in turning over the Academy to the College to mean that the restriction, that the Board could take back the Institution if the College failed to support it, is meant for all time or for all time or for a term of years.

In all the discussions at Salt Lake with reference to making the proposition which the Board made, such phrase was simply referred to as a temporary limitation. Our trustees, if in one or two years the College found that they could not carry on the Collegiate Institute that it reverted to the Board, or, honestly speaking, if the College trustees had carry the Institute one or two years then is no accountability with regard to the future; the crisis and struggle is at the beginning. Once started, I do not see any reason why the College should not be able to make strong headway.

It is not understood by the Board of Home Missions that the present Institute property cannot be sold and the proceeds applied for buildings for the Preparatory Department to be located hereafter as the College grows. Whether such a course shall be considered wise, that is another question. Except the present Institute property from the Board of Home Missions, it is their present intention to adjust the relations between the Preparatory Department and the College that the College visitors will undertake to be held for the building of the Preparatory Department for the present. If the consolidation is not carried out, the College classes will have to, this coming fall, meet other quarters, as the Principal of the Collegiate Institute feels that he needs all the room for the Institute and that he can no longer allow the College classes to occupy the two rooms rather that they have had the past two years.

We have recently received encouragement from the Presbytery of Zion that they will give the College substantial help in the way of funds for a new building, and the Presbytery at their spring meeting signified their interest and approval of this matter by appointing a committee of their most efficient lady workers for making collections. The money however may not be raised sufficiently fast to do anything this season in the way of building, but it is hoped by those interested in the movement that building can commence in 1907. The workers in Utah seem to be encouraged at the prospect. The real estate that my wife and myself turned over to the College, if the College should break down in the future or fail to comply with the conditions that it is

to ever remain under the control of the Presbyterian church
then the property reverts to the Board of College aid, so
that in placing a mortgage upon the site it was necessary to
secure the official permission of the Board of College aid.
The papers were drawn up by an attorney who has been a
ruling elder, and in active use of the Presbyterian
church of Washington, D.C. It was submitted by Presby-
terian lawyers in Salt Lake City, and also the Board of Col-
lege Aid was consulted in the matter, and everything has been
done that could be considered to secure the property to
the Presbyterian church; so left no stone unturned to make
the thing secure. It is the spirit of sacrifice and self-
self-denial, and those interested, sincerely trust that
God's hand is in it for the one greater thing. Kindest
regards to the members of the family.

I remain,

Very truly yours,
Sheldon Jackson,
General Agent of Education in Alaska.

Seattle, Washington,
Dec 10, 1901.

Dear and Honored Doctor Sheldon,
Care Rialto Apartments,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

My Dear Brother:
On Monday December 2 telegram at Juneau to Dexter
Thompson, Secretary of Home Board, as follows: "Believe
Trustees authorize to mortgage Sheldon Jackson in their ab-
sence without consulting with them." We had a very busy
time. Take steps immediately. Will fly across Idaho and Oregon, as far as the Dalles,
by rise across Idaho and Oregon, as far as the Dalles.
With best regards to the family, I remain

Very truly yours,
Sheldon Jackson,
General Agent of Education in Alaska.

Quincy, California,
Dec 23, 1903.

Dear and Honored Jackson, D.D.
Seattle, Washington.
Dear Doctor Sheldon:
Your letter of the 10th inst. received this morning
has definitely decided the matter as far as I am concerned.
I shall now be glad to go if only I am permitted to do so.
There has been no objection to going any time. I have only
hungered to know where God would have me go. How many faith-
ures to-day, because men are working in fields of their own
choice, instead of those God has chosen. Nearly nine years

ago, after months of prayer, meditation, reading counsel and correspondence, I yielded myself to God for medical service on the foreign mission field, and during the tedious years of preparation had my heart there. Then the way was blocked my heart was almost broken. Then your letter came, an opportunity to work in a needy field, and, afraid lest I should be rejected by our board I at once accepted. But when Doctor Kinsey's letter came, offering me the place that, of all those I had prayed about, most appealed to me, I felt that God was calling, and I had not heartily answered. Not I should have had more faith to believe He would hear my prayers and open the door for me to go. Then again Alaska's need would appeal to me. So the matter has been in that area in my mind for The purpose and plan of years the large field for medical work in Russian lands has been set over against the fact that you and Doctor Marsh have been working for someone to go to Alaska for two years and I had given my word to go, and then, too, as you say, there are many who would gladly go to Alaska, if only they were permitted to do so.

O, how I have longed to see Jesus face to face and have Him tell me plainly where He would have me put Heavenly seemed so uncertain. Arguments were strong for each field, and I could not tell.

Two strong objections to Alaska, have been the limited field for medical work, and the possibility of it not proving a life work. If, if the years on Shakotan Island, the people should die or be moved away, I should have to seek a elsewhere for labor, and have no qualification to assist me. But I have decided that since my business on earth is doing God's will, there will always be His will for me to do, and I shall trust Him to care for us when I have no other sphere to go. Your letter with enclosing letter Mrs.Campbell came, and she read aloud. All at once, it fell almost as if we had cast God off with these people on Shakotan Island, hence my telegram, which I hope you have answered favorably. I have written to Messrs and Whalick, Inc, for list of Mr.V.C.Campbell's household and other property, and what they could be rented for, or bought for. Doctor Marsh has also sent me a list of the things he will take with him. This, with the one you sent me will give me a good idea of what I shall need. If possible send me a list of such supplies as are on the Island so I shall not do likewise. Please see that there is a good large blackboard, primary reading chart (Appleton's) etc., etc.

I shall not be able to get anything for my practice the time being so short, and I shall have to sell my drug store at invoice. If someone comes to take my place, well, but if I have to let the collection have it, I shall lose all of Half-ware, counter, showcases, shelving, etc.

Those inquiring about the place seem to feel all they

have to do, is to sit down and wait until 5 p.m. then take up my business without having yield a cent for it. Some of my clients are already delighted, and others are in it as the [illegible]

I am endeavoring to check the business on June 1st, and realize about the 15th of [illegible], to call on the much, with Dexter Marsh who has promised to give me a start on the [illegible] pamph. I can not tell how extensive the method Republicanism will be, but should say that I would need about [illegible] for medical outfit for one year. I am in speak in a [illegible] making in Dunn Harbors Memorial, and shall read my [illegible] under the authority you gave me in a former letter. I shall like the present state to [illegible] in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Los Angeles, Kansas and Oregon. But the ladies have [illegible] really definite plans on hand. You may send the [illegible] we have, and the other [illegible]. I shall have to make [illegible] in the treasury, as well as find some [illegible] expense of representative. I have [illegible] Barbara, but [illegible] for my Government [illegible], and [illegible].

The workers [illegible] as [illegible] money, giving neither amount of money or time which I can [illegible], as it course I [illegible] the [illegible] is in [illegible] tion to step a [illegible] right. [illegible] will be [illegible] from that could be used for [illegible] disposal.

Dexter Marsh's [illegible] publication [illegible]. I am [illegible] Dunn Labs [illegible] for 3 [illegible] instruments. I shall need to will be used in [illegible] instruments.

Change of address [illegible] for a [illegible] on [illegible], etc., and [illegible] Dating stamps from Mrs. Campbell, I am,

Yours to Christ Jesus,

(Signed) T.D.Campbell.

Northern Baptist Church,
Dry Ground, Washington, D.C.
May 15, 1896.

Dear Dexter Judkins:

Long very kind letter came at the information which I needed. I do not doubt that your visit was very helpful to the brethren though I wish you had been there altogether. I rejoice in their determination to push forward, and hope their plans may be successful. I expect to leave for Philadelphia to-morrow, and shall be happy to meet Mr.McCreary there and will do my best to put him in pleasant relations with men who are present. The convention of Charities and Corrections have brought here during the past week many prominent men whom it was useful to see. I have spent

considerable time among them. Quincy is still waiting for the property examiner to report on the loan. We will telegraph you if he can make the loan in time before you are known to sail. You will have letters from your family telling you of their busy lives and that they expect to hear Friday. Quincy was unanimously voted member of the Council in the place of Mr.Dalton at the May 1st meeting at $25.00 rent and the rent of April 1 - 30. Mrs.Dalton remains in charge of the safe with free use of the dining room and kitchen. Our two new employees prove all as expected and it may be said that so far antipathy is relieved by the new situation. We hope your health is in improved shape when this reaches you.

Sincerely yours,
Jack Dalton.

Quarters, Washington,
May 10, 1921.

Honorable John Barney Kinkade
"The Council",
Fredericksburg, Va.

Dear General:

I will probably be detached about the Department by the
birthe. Anything that I can do in the general direction please
concerning Fellows matters at the General Headquarters please
write me at the Headquarters Fort, Monroe, Virginia.

With kind remembrances to your household, I remain,

Very truly yours,
Benjamin Foulois,
Major Air Service.

General Board of Education in Alaska.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
BUREAU OF EDUCATION, ALASKAN DIVISION,
Seattle, Washington, May 10,1921

Mrs.D.F.Diefenderfer,
1418 Chestnut street,
Erie Pennsylvania.

My dear Mrs.Diefenderfer:

Yours of the 8th inst. has just reached me - being
forwarded from Washington, D.C. I greatly regret to hear
of your recent illness, from cold, and trust that you are
over it and rid of that distressing cough. I also hope that
you have been able to attend the General Assembly. I came
here expecting to sail on the Bear May 10th, but regret to
the machinery were not completed, and, in the meantime, the
machinists on the Pacific coast have gone on a strike, conse-
quently no work is being done and the ship is tied up in a
buoy in the harbor of Tacoma. This may keep us here through

June into July and possibly defeat our summer trip. At any rate we will be here long enough to hear again from you direct. My address is Continental Hotel, Seattle, Washington.

The Trustees of the College have elected Reverend Mr. McCreery, of Salt Lake City, Financial Agent of the College. Mr. McCreery has been for many years one of our devoted missionaries in Utah, and fully understands our conditions. I have given him a letter of introduction to Mrs. Thurston, and, through her, to the ladies of Utah Presbytery. I have written her that if the ladies desire Mr. McCreery's help, he will come East and arrange the [illegible] of the Presbytery, under the direction of the Synod's Committee. I think that you will find him an efficient and pleasant man to work with. If there is anything developed at the General Assembly in the interests of the College, please drop me a line.

Very truly yours,
Sheldon Jackson,
General Agent of Education in Alaska.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE,
Salt Lake City, Utah.
May [illegible]

My dear Doctor Jackson:

Since my last letter was received, the Board rejected our offer to take the Institute. Doctor [illegible] wrote me from Philadelphia a week [illegible] Board, expressing great regret that they did not feel justified in transferring the Institute at the present time as we had provided only $4100, for its support, whereas it cost them $5,000, and to carry it as [illegible] so that we immediately [illegible] being made [illegible] completely. We [illegible] told them we had carefully gone over the items of expense as follows:

Salaries of teachers, stenographers and matron	$7300
Fuel, light, water, insurance [illegible]	700
Total expense	8000
Receipts from tuition & our [illegible] -	3900.
Net expense	4100.

We have [illegible] to tell us when they got that extra $4100. of annual expense, and are patiently waiting to hear from them. But I fear it is too late in the season to get the matter adjusted now, since it is past time for appointing teachers for next year.

It is really surprising how many things come in unexpectedly to hold us back. But perhaps it is just as well for us not to get the Institute until a year from now. This will give us time to get other things in shape.

I am busy with the closing work of the year. Then ar-

ranged for an oratorical contest by the Freshman class, in connection with the graduating exercises in the First Presbyterian church. Have only one graduate, who will enter the Theology Seminary in the fall. I think for next year, there will be Freshmen, 3 Sophomores and 1 Junior. With a new College building I will guarantee 200 students within 5 years.

Notwithstanding the many obstacles and setbacks, this is the Lord's work, and I am sure it will be victorious.

Very cordially yours,
[illegible]

Washington, D.C.,
May [illegible], [illegible].

My dear Doctor [illegible]:

This is before breakfast time of Memorial Day, which recalls the heroism of our country's heroes. I am still [illegible] in my correspondence. I got your letter at Philadelphia, also one here. Mr.[illegible] seemed to think that he had charged only [illegible] for the piano. But after quite a talk he agreed to [illegible] the difference, to settle the bill if a check of [illegible]. He [illegible]. I told him of your advancing the money for [illegible], of the management of the [illegible], that it was by these self-sacrificing efforts that the college was carried on. I told him of your willingness to give a note at 6 % and that you would [illegible] this fall, but he did not wish a note - only a check. I wished I could hand him the check at once, but I think it will do when you return.

Of course I saw many people and distributed much literature. Mrs.[illegible] and Mrs.[illegible] were as cordial as ever. No special provision was made for the work among the Mormons as there was for work among the other classes [illegible]dians, etc.

The Home Board is [illegible] of the College Trustees to take up the [illegible], [illegible], asking where they could get the money and the Trustees replied from the Temple estate - not saying they were to treat this income as sacred for its own purposes, and that they were accumulating it for that purpose - and the Board sent their Treasurer down here, not to confer with me, but with Mr.[illegible], who informed them that they could not use the income finally that way, as I should have done, only I should have shown him as you and I have in our statements to the Board, that the Trustees held themselves responsible, to accumulate that fund for the specific purposes of the will, not making final but only temporary use of it, as they (the Board) manage funds under similar conditions. I trust the Lord will guide all concerned. No conclusion from the Board - it still hangs.

If we get that we can build. Favorable word comes from the
Erie Committee, but not assurance of enough to build yet. I
saw one of their letters, but failed to meet Mr.Sherfendorfer.
Better judge in reading made strong allusion to the
Mormon evil: the Assembly as you have seen passed strong
resolutions in favor of the Constitutional Amendment against
polygamy. I had a good talk with Senator Edmunds
He feels strongly. You have seen the wisdom of the Assem-
bly in regard to the word, and Juliette sings.
The good effect was a delight, and a surprise to some.
It meets in New York next year.
Mr.McCreary thinks we had his vote put in the Assembly
and lost a small advantage.
I saw Mr.Cullen and your bill. It is good. It should
be sent several times without fail, for the College, for the
Alaska school, for the Witherspoon building, etc. At pres-
ent there is not the evidence of a movement to do it, but it
must have attention. Mr.Jones has said "a church will
not fail to take care of your money." Better spending war
at the church is not about its members part of the time
time when I was there.
We have had no news from your family.
Quincy reports, it looks as all things to meet the tem-
as tomorrow, and what that something for the brethren. He
has rented [illegible] for the College and has o-
ther inquiries. It would be such a relief to see some serve-
ments, but we must call the Lord's time.
I hope the writers will soon allow you to move and that
you are to come back in good health after a successful trip.
Sincerely yours,
(signed) John Taylor.

BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE.
Salt Lake City, Utah.
May 30, 1901.

My dear Doctor Corbett:
I have been so worried night and day, with the sleep-
ing work and exercises of the College year, that I have o-
verlooked answering your letter of inquiry of the late, in
reference to the Harris' answer to our agreement to take the
Institute.
They interrogated back to inquire how we expected to
support the Institute. Then we informed them that we intend
ed to use $4,000 per annum from the Temple Estate after we
had built a Chapel. Doctor Thompson wrote us a very fraterne-
nal letter expressing great regret that they did not see
their way clear to transfer the Institute since it cost them
$8,500.(!) a year to carry it on and we had only $4000.
in sight. We wrote back saying they had made a mistake of
a year to carry it on and we had only $4000.

$4100. - that we could carry it on as it is now for $4400. a year. Here are the items.

Salaries of 8 teachers, principal and janitor	$3100.
Fuel, lights water, house rent, [illegible]	300.
Total expense	$3400.
Receipts from tuition not less than	1000.
Net expense	$2400.

We write at once asking how they happened not the new existing Salem, of Wednesday. We have heard nothing since day before yesterday. If we hear we will cable to you immediately. This is interesting as long as the year, I do not expect to see the transfer path until a year from now, perhaps it will be just as well. But I may hear from Mr. Ellis to-morrow. Isn't it amusing how some overtures come in on different sides? Yours, I am interested in this and hope.

Sincerely yours,
W.L.Schaffelin.

MADRAS, Presidency,
June 4, 1901.

Reverend S.Schaffelin, D.D.
Salt Lake City, Utah.

My dear Doctor:
Yours of May 20th is received, and I am much obliged for the information contained. I regret that our lines could not have been more fully carried out as it seemed to the Institute. Yet, as you notice, we may be in better shape next year. I enclose you a letter just received this morning from Mr.Ellis. I am very sorry to have Dr.Scott conferred with Mr.Ellis. It has a tendency to confuse cite magnitude that will be hurtful to us in the future. I see nothing else to do but hold on, praying and trying to get help from the church.

Very truly yours,
William Paton,
General Agent of Education in Alaska

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8 East Eighty-ninth St., N.Y.
June 7, 1901.

Dear Doctor Jackson:
I hope the christian College in Utah is continuing to do good work, and send you $25.00 for 1901, towards its expenses.
With all good wishes,

Yours sincerely,
W.Louise Schiffelin.

Seattle, Washington.
June 7, 1910.

Mr. Joseph N. Dunton,
Wilkeson Building,
Bellingham, Wash.

My dear Mr. Dunton:

General Eaton has just written me that you have kindly offered to write the Bellingham Herald for the work done for the Presbyterian College of Alaska, contributing $750.00 to this Memorial Scholarship. Enclosed find $ upon the loan, along with the loan, providing you enjoy the other half from the Herald.

I am very well pleased that a worthy man is going in this matter. The Fairbanks is a real country of great promise, and if it works out as I hope and think it will for a long time, and but for the illness of my father, I would not have been willing to let you personally have such round money as I am doing. The last payment will be made promptly on your help to a portion of the money is immediately.

I expect to call upon you in the Spring for Dunn and Mr. Stewart. Has you written to Dunn? Alaska Dunton and Mr. Stewart Bldg. Spok. Wash.

I did not mention that I also was caught the meeting of the General Assembly, Philadelphia in Memorial.

Really thanks for all your trouble. I remain

Yours truly,
William Jennings Bryan.
Seattle, Wash.

June 8, 1910.

Doctor Charles Forbes,
Care Occidental Hotel,
Seattle, Washington.

My dear Doctor:

Gainey has finally written word from the Alaska bank property another that I think the College property, offered for the loan, warrants the amount of $15,000 at a 1-2 percent, but the bank does not wish to make the loan at once until there is a call for the sale of the street this call may come within few days and it may be some time hence. This amount will take up both lands for the College that on the Jackson property and thereon the Seattle property and furnish the amount to buy in the 10th Street and Massachusetts Avenue half property, liquidate all debts and have sufficient to insure the erection of the first building. I have so written the trustees and call their attention to

the importance of a Deed in Fee to the land for the Trustees.
Mrs.Eaton has a good letter for Mrs.Jackson. We are all as usual. No word from Mr.McCreary.
With best wishes for your trip and health, I am
Sincerely yours,
John Eaton.

SHELDON JACKSON COLLEGE,
June 8, 1901.

My dear Doctor Jackson:
Yours of the 4th got received until to-day. I also received to-day a letter from General Eaton of the 4th bringing the joyful news that the loan for $100,000 at at 4 1/2 per cent for 5 years had just been secured. This will enable us to take up the 2 other loans, pay $4500. for the other half of the property on Massachusetts Avenue and leave about $27,000. for the College building. This will leave $2,000. for the Presbytery of Erie to raise, but my idea is to let that Presbytery and one or two others go right on raising the entire money for the College building, and then apply it in paying off this extra loan of $32,000.
This news seems too good to be true, there have been so many and disappointments. Praise the Lord! We had splendid closing exercises of the College in the First Presbyterian Church Monday Eve.
Quincy Eaton has turned the tide in favor of renting the houses. The Navy employees are interested. Two houses rented.
I shall call a meeting of the Trustees at once to put everything in legal shape for the loan, and then the Building will go forward. You may be sure I shall not leave anything undone here.
Very heartily yours,
R.G.Merriece.

THE WORLD'S BEST ESSAYS.
St.Louis, Mo., August 14,1901.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.LL.D.,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:
As I am desirous of making a grouped photograph of the members of the Advisory Council of "The World's Best Essays" I would be greatly obliged if you would kindly send me one of your recent photos; cabinet or large size preferred. If you have none on hand would you kindly have one made and send me the bill for cost of the same?

[illegible]

[illegible], Florida, March 11, 1971.

Dear Doctor [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible], March 10, 1971.

My dear Doctor [illegible]

[illegible]

I attended the Presbyterian General Assembly at Philadelphia. I was very cordially received by Doctor Thompson Doctor McCook and others and the Assembly unanimously adopted a resolution which I enclose heartily commending the plans I formulated for our building here and for purchase of the old original church building at Juneau. Doctor Thompson and Doctor Ellman visited us here but a few days ago and promised to aid us in any way they could.

You are well aware that I am personally very much interested in your Alaska work, and it has occurred to me that it would be of mutual advantage to have in connection with the Alaska Congregational Society activity at the Chatham expedition a native Japanese family. Some family that had benefited by your education in your educational work. In connection with such a family one or more live colporter would be sure to prove of exceptional interest. Cannot you consider this as for establishment. I am certain that Captain Carlile would gladly bring them to Seattle on the Dora, as he is a particular friend of Mr.Carlile and is associated with us and always ready to aid us in any way possible. In connection with the Japanese family and colporter we could take care of more skin boats and one of the native canoes and implements which they could bring with them. We are prepared to pay for any material they build in the line of boats and to compensate them for their services. It would then be advisable for the Japanese family to bring out only colporter, but a small team of dogs.

I include the hope that you can in some way arrange to lease at least a portion of the appropriation, if not the entire appropriation, if not we can use the balance. I am sending this to your Washington office and in the hopes that it be forwarded to you.

Yours truly,

Arthur Jackson, President

P.S.

September 10, 1921.

Mr.Arthur C.Jackson,
President of Alaska Congregational Society,
Exhibition Grounds, Buffalo, New York.

My dear Mr.Jackson:

Your interesting letter of August 18th, has reached me at Home, and I am very glad to learn that you were able to visit the Presbyterian General Assembly last spring and that they gave you a good endorsement of the plans for the purchase of the original church building at Juneau.

With regard to the Exposition at Charleston I could say that your letter is received too late for me to do anything

[illegible] matter will regard to my returning an Eskimo family and reindeer and other curios. I have been told, incidentally, at home that a man is expecting to take some Eskimo with their boats, clothing, etc., to Charleston. I do not know who he is or anything concerning his plans. Possibly he is someone that you may have interested in your behalf, if so, I presume he will bring the people down this fall. If I can reach Portals before the Incorporation sloops, I shall try to look in on you for a few days. Government personnel of the Coast Service, that is very successful trip to Siberia, and brought over to the Seattle Exhibition, two hundred deer, of the large kind that are excellent sled riders to link number as herds. My own report will have some very interesting notes and photographs of this interesting trip through the wild region of Siberia.

Your kind remembrances to your wife, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Sheldon Jackson,

General Agent of Education in Alaska.

Director of the Bureau,

Office of Education,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed find copy of the correspondence regarding the sending through Dept. Sec. of some Reindeer, of his [illegible] Lieutenant Jarvis of Indian Service to assist him to bring his relatives to Port Clarence may not have reached you at Nome. I enclose a duplicate of the Soldiers Report. Do you think it would be well for me to inform [illegible] of the Provisions it seems to have on Interview with Lieut.

We have not heard from Lieutenant Jarvis since the money was sent, all reports that is now [illegible] with the Arrangements.

The Lieutenant says it looks so very alluring, only one installment remaining to [illegible], then Lucie has been received here. By cablegram from the Secretary [illegible] closed) we have provided with the arrangements for the coming [illegible] term. The new teachers are [illegible] undertook at Kodiak at [illegible]; [illegible] at Point Hope; [illegible] Sarah Point at Unalaska; [illegible] Edward Harden at Tapenuk at [illegible]. Miss Ann Dean at Unalaska at [illegible]. Vice Governor [illegible] has taken the Private place at Nome. As we have practically no funds, no additional has been appointed

at Denver.

In a letter written at Louisville, June 19, which was received here July 9 (the doubt having been sent from Louisville to San Francisco direct) Miss Frances Dana wrote "I wish to remain in the service, but would like to take one year in travelling and visiting other schools in the States so I may be better prepared for the work. I talked with Porter Jackson to-day in regard to City, and said that I may recommend my sister Miss Rose Dana, at Pawhuska, Oklahoma, to take my place. He said to write you to that effect. I sincerely hope you have not yet made the appointment." From the tone of her letter I took it for granted she had your approval of this arrangement. Accordingly, I at once wrote Miss Dana, and her reconsideration proving excellent, appointed her assistant at Chilocco. Your letter, dated June 20, which did not evidence Miss Dana's mind in every respect, was not received here until July 28. I regret that in the meantime the appointment had been made.

I have been here six months, and feel relieved to realize a little change will suffice.

Hoping this may find you in the best of health, I am

Very truly yours,
William Dawlishen.

Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.
Eastern Division,
Muskogee, Okla., August 24, 1911

Dorlex Charles Archiqu,
Care of Principal L.Burton, Carlisle, Pa.

Dear Doctor:

As I have already informed you, only one installment of Lizzie's money, in amount $[illegible], has as yet been received at the Treasury Department for us.

From what I could learn at the Treasury Department, Judge Irwin is inclined to interpret the law literally that part of section 16, page 1 of the act making further provision for a civil government for Alaska, remaining "each client shall collect, etc." to the effect that contingent miscellaneous expenses connected with the District Courts shall first be paid from Lizzie's money and then, on the order of the Court, and then we are then to receive fifty per cent of the balance which remains and is covered into the United States Treasury.

Do you think it would be well for you to confer with Governor Brady on the subject and find out just what Judge Irwin's interpretation is?

Very truly yours, William Dawlishen.

Fort Wrangel, Alaska.
August 7, 1903.

Mr. William Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I cannot know what to say in regard to the early studies made in Wrangel. You, no doubt, are better acquainted with the details of the early work at Fort Wrangel than I am. The first missionaries as I understand it were two Simpsian Indians. One of these is still living and you can get his name and address from Mr. Dunlop. This one called at Wrangel about a year ago, and gave a very interesting description of Wrangel as it was then. Unless you have already talked with him, he will be able to give you some invaluable information concerning early conditions.

The date of the coming of Mrs. McFarland I do not know. I also do not know how long she was here before Dr. Young came. The Indians that were educated under her and Dr. Young's care are the truest, most reliable Indians that we have to-day. Even those that were furthest removed from Christian thought seem well at ease. One day Dr. Volkmar said to me "Mrs. McFarland was a bright woman. She had the ability to make a Secretary of State." (All terms reminded him yours. He did much to bring about a revolution in the condition of Wrangel. Winnemuff was pretty thoroughly established.

We consider our Indians quite sturdy christians. To-day, it may almost be said, they have three persons in the Trinity. "The Father God, and Dr. Young." They continually say "Now Mr. Young did it." Later on came Mr. McKay who remained three years and then Mr. Young who was here seven years. The last two years of Dr. Young were made very difficult by the boom. The Indians made fabulous sums of money and this turned the heads of some of the most conservative. It seemed for a while as though the whole work was destroyed. Drunkenness and riot held high carnival. But the seed sown in the past could not be destroyed. Gradually the 1-class came back to us. To-day we have 71 members in good standing in the Native Church. The Russian Greeks have to a very large extent lost their old western significance. They are to-day more like the old Dutch Funeral Dancers that you find in western Pennsylvania. There was no Indian dance last year and only two even semi-old Indians have been for the dead.

The Wrangel Natives are all self-supporting. There are scarcely any poor. Yours,

Yours,
(signed) Harry F. Lerrer.

P. S. I could not tell from your letter whether you want an article in print or simply a few items to aid you in writing. I have just simply given you the facts. Any particular line of information that you wish me to advertise, I will be glad to assist you in so doing. Any other matter that you may wish I will be glad to do.

(H.F.L.)

Valdez, Alaska.
December 10, 1901.

My dear Sir:

I enclose a few copies of a resolution passed at a mass meeting of our citizens a few weeks ago, and ask your aid in bringing the matter before such Congressmen as are interested in Alaska. This All-American trail must be completed, and any assistance you can give us will be greatly appreciated. Governor Brady advised me to ask your assistance and I know that it will be of value. I do hope that Congress will do something for us this winter. More schools, something done for the natives, and the land laws extended to the District. Senator Perkins has promised to do all that he can the latter and in getting an appropriation for the trail and any other matters that may come up for our benefit.

I expect to start a paper here about Feb. 1st, to be known as "The Alaska Prospector," and hope to make it the best newspaper in Alaska. I wish that you would kindly have my name or the name of the paper placed on the mailing lists of the various departments that issue free reports or documents regarding Alaska. It will be of great assistance to me in many ways, and if this is not too much trouble to you I would consider it a great favor. Another favor. Should you have a few spare moments from your busy life at any time to write me any articles on any subject, I would be more than pleased to publish it. Articles can be signed or not as you desire. While running the Alaskan, I had occassion to say several things about you, and they were in your favor I am sure. I don't believe the history of Alaska can be written without the names of Sheldon Jackson and John G. Brady appearing as among the men who have made Alaska the great country that it is, and in the work you both have done for the natives, yes and the whites, God alone can estimate its value and greatness. I am sure that His great reward, "enter into the joy of the Lord" will come to you both and many more who have labored in this great north country. But I must close. When I think of the poor natives, of the missions, and the workers, my heart fills to overflowing for them, and my prayer is that God may bless them abundantly. How I wish that I was good enough to work among them and lead them to Christ, their only salvation.

With best wishes for your continued prosperity and usefulness, I am,

Yours very truly,

R. H. Hildreth.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, LL. D.
Washington, D. C.

Seattle, Washington,
August 27, 1921.

The Reverend Charles Jackson, D.D.,

Dear Brother:

I desire to call your attention to the school at Sarepta and its needs.

I believe at this point with another teacher to assist we could have a splendid work there. Many of the families we could have a splendid work there. Many of the parents of invalids are dissatisfied with the outlook for their boys and girls. They will send them to Sarepta if the way can be opened for them. I believe with a good assistant she could carry with him the very best results of education. We could make Sarepta a premier for Indian education. I do not believe it will take any more than $600. It may prove points they tell me this are desirous of something of this kind.

Confidentially, Sarepta is here a new enterprise that is being done and I do not believe he will change his notions as to his future methods of its work.

The Superintendent of the Cemetery asked me to ask his twelve year old boy a place in Sarepta and he would pay his board while attending our schools. If repeat has something a little better in offer they might all be there.

As you see I do not know the situation in say to wire but I offer it for your consideration. I feel that with a little help and leadership Sarepta will become a great leader of his people in this region. This is the Indian I believe in him thoroughly. I shall do write the Board at New York.

If you have the kindly wish to do my future visiting your train for the East.

With best wishing for you and your daughter.

Yours sincerely,

T.A.Shiler.

Spokane, Iowa, August 29, 1921.

Doctor Jackson,

Dear Brother:

The part the years I have been engaged in the hard-est labor of my life, requiring greater exposure than I have ever met before. And as years of home Missionary life is enough to try any constitution. My health are in a bad condition and my nervous system little better. I shall be obliged to give up work for a year at least and apply to Board Relief. It is the saddest experience of my life. I had hoped to fall in its battle. I remember your once saying to me in Colorado that I had never stopped to ask about salary but had done where there was work to do etc.

I have been hard work and sacrificing work - as you know.

I want to ask you to write a letter to our stated Clerk.

Reverend E.R.Linn Island Park, Des Moines, Ia., and just state you have heard I was utilized to cause work and give a testimonial as to my missionary spirit if you can do so as I ask aid of Board Relief.

I had grip two years ago - a bad attack. I never missed a single appointment driving every Sabbath many miles and back in the country facing very often stud 20 or 30 below zero. Last winter I felt special anxiety in country with the worst kind of exposure and need not try, some my arrear or lay it off. I feel worldly as far as the world's goods are concerned - nothing - nothing or of we have put in air tight storage. In which may be something in Iowa. He was looking to go Lenten pastorate with a salary of $2,000. or more but at the urging of Bureau Director and Secretary, he entered on Missionary work. He is very generally blessed in his work. My second son is graduate of Grand of Huron College an earnest Christian man might be called now begins his preparation for college this fall. He also is a Christian - a good boy.

Mrs.Hage's health is not good.

Remember me kindly to Brethren on the field, Corley and Bevis.

Perhaps I should say that Mr.Hage and I had a few hundred dollars which were in the hands of her employer who failed utterly and we lost everything we had. May God bless and direct. The future looks very after.

Your brother,
John Lehman.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF EDUCATION
Fairbanks, Alaska, August 20, 1921.

My dear Dexter Ashbrook

Dr. Reverend David and Mrs.Hagerman of Park College Mo., are now sojourning in the Klamath people, on Prince of Wales Island. It seems wise to start a Government school in that place. The people themselves have asked it. Is it within your means to open a new school there? I very urgently ly recommend the opening of a school at Klamath with Mrs. David Ha ganer as teacher.

Very sincerely yours,
Edward Harriman.

U.S.RETAILER HEAD.
St.Michael, Alaska.
August 21, 1901.

My dear Doctor:
Calling at home yesterday for the mail, I received your letter of 15th inst. After you had left the "Bear" I found your package of newspapers broke and stowed them away, intending to send them to you when I felt it was worth the time they could be utilized. In the package I enclose a novel made of irony. This is work by Doctor Marsh. I propose to explained about it in a letter.

We had a fine trip to Port Barrow and arrived safely within a few miles of our starting. It was not heavy enough to trouble us. Arrived on the morning of August 9th. Everything including our loads of coal and fifty gallons of oil was landed on shore. In our journeys there were plenty of leads to go the north, as all is ice. We had some difficulty with a reef and we had to steer with. We had heavy ice at Wainwright Inlet. From there we went to the ice pack to land the Detroit crew. We took on five dogs killing at Point Hope on our return for the natives for the coming hard work landed. Calculating here, I took my Doctor Marsh gave them a very nicely stock of provisions for such a trip: a sack of flour and a sack of hard tack besides about all. I did not see the lord on in Kings Inlet. Mr.Thomas [illegible] very good [illegible] in Port Clarence and a Turkish pole of coal. I intended calling on Teller and a Turkish pole blowing prevented my calling there or at Cape Prince of Wales, as I was directly for home.

During the trip we stopped at Kings Inlet and exchanged signals with the "Bear" bound to Dono. I have Captain Cole has reconsidered his refusal to take Doctor and Mrs.Campbell to St.Lawrence. The trouble with me is that he thinks the Doctor is for the personal use, not for personal service. Tuesday is for the personal use, not for personal service. The Department allows for it that the wife and the children accompany the Doctor, as the wife is needed.

I should return to Port Clarence on a [illegible]. If the people are still there shall be only too pleased to take them along. Mrs.Jarvis, I am glad to say, is very much better than when I left home.

Yours truly,
T.Jarvis.

Ocean City, New Jersey.
September 1, 1901.

Dear Doctor Jarvis:
I got letter from Mrs.Jarvis this evening and I was very glad to hear from her. I did not write my brother was

dead soon I know so many people had at the Alaska. I hope
come them will be good. I have good time here. I go out the
bathing. I am going back in 3d of September. I hope to see
you. this year I have not seen you long time I just want to
know if you could sent this letter Mrs.Trevin I be glad if
you do. and I have good time. It time go to
bed. I thought I answer this letter tonight I am so glad she
write to us. I hope you will come to see us. I will close
Now thank you sent this letter to Mrs.Trevin.

Goodbye
from your friend,
[illegible]
Teacher girl at [illegible], Pa.!

JAMES H.LAMB COMPANY,
September 22, 1911.

Reverend Seldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

You will remember that you subscribed our Publication in preparing Vol.IV of Lamb's Biographical Dictionary of the United States," which is now ready for distribution. By revising one or more of the sketches which appear in the pages. In consideration of this assistance, which you helped to make the work what it is, we have prepared for his surrespondents a limited edition, known as the "University Edition," the first impressions from the new plates upon superior paper, substantially bound in half morocco and numbered.

As you are not yet recorded as a subscriber, we suggest that you make your subscription NOW, in order that you may secure the edition to which you are entitled before it is exhausted. We will arrange the payments to suit your convenience and do not wish you to delay the order because you are not ready to pay for all the volumes at once.

The leading literary critics have given singular unanimity placed this work at the head of its class of reference books and established its position in the world of letters. An examination of the enclosed printed matter, including brief extracts from the current reviews, cannot fail to interest you.

Should you wish to see specimen pages before placing your order, a notice on the enclosed postal card will secure such by return mail.

Yours very truly,
James H.Lamb Company.

GILLMORE PRESS: TEMPERANCE AND WORKS OF ASSOCIATED WORK,
3243 Germantown Ave., Phil., Pa.
September 22, 1911.

Doctor Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

We are very much interested in the recent announcement in the papers that you have recently returned to the Government that the industry begun in Alaska some time ago is thriving and great progress has been made, and the reindeer are well acclimated to their new home. We would like to make this industry the subject of a special newspaper article and desiring whatever we publish be absolutely authoritative we ask the liberty of corresponding now to solicit the favor of your valued assistance.

Will you kindly furnish us with all pamphlets dealing with the industry and also information of some of the reindeer, as well as some photographs. This latter is very important and none of it may be available for publication unless illustrated.

In return we will write a careful and significant article which we are sure will meet with your hearty approval and will take great pleasure in sending you copies of same.

Therefore, you be advised, and trusting you will be able to extend us the desired assistance, we are,

Very respectfully yours,
A.Jewett Williams.

[illegible]
Chicago, Illinois,
September 22, 1911.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir:

It is my sad task to tell you that Dexter Gray is very seriously ill, and his physicians give us no hope of his permanent recovery. In view of his prominence, we have felt it right that his services to the public, society and the church should have suitable acknowledgment.

He may be with us for only a short time. For this reason and because it is our duty to give honest for honor, from his intimate friends, a correct account of his life and work, we ask if you will not send us at your earliest convenience, a short estimate of Dexter Gray from your view point. It need be only a paragraph to be published at the proper time.

Very sincerely yours,
Everett Sisson.

4213 Tacoma Ave., Tacoma, Wash.
September 28, 1921.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson:

Dear Friend:

How time flies! Surely, it seems, have we hardly bidden you goodbye for Alaska when you are returning yet time has been full for us both. Having in the proper time you are due in a day or two, I venture to call upon you I wish on an account to also having a long talk with you. This is always good to me and a right of you I (because) but this time I am very anxious for a confidential conversation and you may do me a very great favor without any trouble to yourself.

Knowing how anxious we are always to hear from after your long absence, I will not ask you to hurry I cannot endure less business detains you in which case we may be pleasure of a visit from you as long as you are detained. If this is not to be, please telegraph to me. Either when I may meet you in Seattle and I will come over.

We all hope your summer has been pleasant - we know it has been profitable - and that you are in good health. We all are. I have just returned from a trip into British Columbia and I want you to see the lumber I handled.

Kindly to see you soon,

Sincerely your friend,

Elias Palmer Vandervort.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 27, 1921.

My dear Lester Jackson:

I am glad to be able to say that I shall be home during the dates mentioned. We shall expect you to stay at our church, probably on a Sunday morning, etc. If you happen to be here on a Sunday, as I believe - reading records, you will have an opportunity to see that will be interesting to you. I hope it will be Sunday. Let us know some address in advance, lest I should want to write you before you come.

I now have read Dr. Jones' pamphlet, who stopped over one day on his way to New York. He looks exceptionally well, when we consider what a condition he had been in during the winter, but says he is weak still and much enforced upon operation in the hospital. It looks as though he might be in good condition next spring, and surely he is needed in this region.

Can you tell me who charged the case of the mission at St. Lawrence Island to Bethel Station? It seems to me a great mistake, whoever is responsible, and I shall have to have it again called by the same case which it had been transferred to the Board of Home Missions.

One question more, if you know already, will you tell me whether [illegible] [illegible] of yours has [illegible] the title to the Women's Committee. That I should appreciate [illegible] as [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] when I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] if [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for the day and tomorrow will be the [illegible] [illegible] anniversary of my birth.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

ALASKA [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible], [illegible], September 3, 1909.

Reverend Doctor [illegible],

Washington, D.C.

Dear Doctor [illegible]:

I have your kind [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], and thank you [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of yourself personally [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Alaska. I was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that you [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] such a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Charleston, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] when we [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

I should be very much [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] your [illegible] report [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], and trust that you will [illegible] me [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] correspondents.

I have [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] Exposition. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the Exposition [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] there are public [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the Exposition officials and representatives of the [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] from Washington [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] and successful event.

I have three times written to [illegible] [illegible] asking when it would suit his convenience, if at all, to attend the Exposition, stating that it was my desire to arrange for [illegible] [illegible] Day at such a time as he could be here. [illegible] no word from him I have asked the Exposition management to set aside October 29, for Alaska, in as much as upon that day will occur the Third Anniversary Meeting of the Alaska Geographical Society.

There is no one who I should so much like to have pres-

ent as yourself. I should like to have you deliver an address upon Alaska at the Capital of Juneau, where our public exercises will be held. You would practically consist of a good large audience, and being so near the field your address would be naturally of great service to the Territory. Can you not arrange to be with us at that time? Could it not also be possible to have Lieutenant Berthoff present to tell of his great journey across Alaska? That too would be of exceptional interest. Lieutenant Berthoff made us a pleasant call a few days ago and he also gave us a short paper or talk.

I would be very grateful for any inspiration regarding what will be most effective and most useful for this Alaska Day. There is of course, a great amount of material available at Washington, and there will also doubtless be at that time a number of men prominently identified with the Territory. There is only one thing that I think of in connection with the character with the exercises of the evening and that is this: The length of time is a very long session and usually it is tiring and there sometimes with a very restless crowd of people. Have suggestions to the public exercises perhaps should be as short as possible and comfortable experiences. This yourself in coming earlier.

Mrs. Jackson joins me in very kind regards.

Sincerely yours,

Alaska Delegate, Congress, U.S.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF EDUCATION, ALASKA DIVISION
Washington, D.C.
October 7, 1915.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
Care of the Seattle Hardware Company,
Seattle, Wash.

Dear Doctor:

We were all glad to receive your letter of September 4, telling of the arrival of the deer at Port Clarence. Although the mortality was great, Doctor Marvin is gratified to know that there is now as large a number of the larger breed in Alaska.

When you write, kindly give us your advice regarding the best method of repaying Mr. Jean Nome for the money advanced by him to Lieutenant Berthoff.

We have received the following payments of license money: From Eagle, $349.58; from St. Michael, $779.00; total $1127.58. Your salary and Mr. Shaver's have been paid to the end of August. A few of Mr. Parker's bills have been paid for the supplies which have been sent to the schools

but he has kindly consented to wait for a while for the salance which is still due. There has not been money enough to pay the salaries of the teachers of Bible for July and August; the trustees for the salaries of the other teachers have not been to meet to, although they will seem to do. I hope that some break (who I believe has the direction of the payments in the place of the trust) may be made to realize that we need the money without further delay. If you see fitting, Dr. Ion said that it would be well to mention the fact that a large part of the money must be used to support the schools for Bible children.

The incorporation of the town of Douglas has been discussed in the local papers during the summer. The place is evidently growing rapidly. I hope the town will decide to incorporate. They can at some little a school house and move our chapel out.

The changes in the Douglas force in Southwest Alaska are as follows: Mr. Lubin from Port Clarence to Lambert; Dr. F.H. Marvin to Port Clarence; Mr. Dorman to Douglas; Mr. Lubin to Point of Rocks; Mr. Ogden from Lambert to Point of Rocks; Mr. Dorman to Nome; Mr. Ogden to Nome.

In compliance with your instructions, the following deposits were made for you in the Commercial National Bank, New York: August 7, 1902, September 24, 1902.

The only requests sent to Pioneer Letters for Twelfth are the sums for the fall amounting to $100, for supplies delivered at Jackson Mission, which was date are proved to you. The receipts bills have returned to Pioneer Brothers, with the request that they should be submitted to you while in Seattle.

With that request to you and a the poor man who has had his first experience with Alaska, at close range, I am

Very truly yours,

William Duncan.

Nulato, Alaska,

October 7, 1902.

Reverend Hallock Gibbons, D.D.,

Seattle, Wash.

Dear Sir and Brother,

I have understood from friends of yours, this week are expected to be in Seattle this week. The board of Trustees will meet in the direct District. Hence, the 20th inst and be in session to the 25th in the evening. We would all be delighted to have you visit us at this meeting and give us an address preferably upon your own unique and interesting work. Please advise us on receipt of this.

Yours most truly,

(Rev. J. Driskell),

Pastor First Presbyterian Church.

St.Michael, Alaska, Dec.11,1901

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
General Agent of Education Alaska
Department of Interior,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:-

Referring to my previous communication of October 8th, I respectfully beg you to use your influence in regard to erecting on the mail contract between Nome and St.Michael, to be carried on reindeer.

I am a reindeer man by profession, have had return in Northern Norway, and hence know and am thoroughly that your theory of importing reindeer into Alaska for mail carrying purposes is a success.

I believe that this is the best and the logic thing I have to help me. I am sure I can mail between Nome and St.Michael in three (3) days, which I think can be done in no other way.

I intend to bring four or perhaps five relay stations, with deep on each station to relieve the sound that bring the mail.

My belief, from personal experience in, and knowledge of Arctic travel in the deep interior Lapland in and Norway, I can carry 150 lbs. and transport and the mail will be a saving of time to the Nome and reindeer that the saving and also a benefit to the natives and more value an interest in your reindeer.

To prove to you that my deep mail contract I am be carried with great I send your with assurance. I am prepared to give bond, as a guarantee of fulfilling my contract for 25 years, sign drawing Nome and Nome at $240.00 a round trip and begin transporting mail one to the force my application for the mail contract immediately.

Enclosed please find my 10 for the performance of carrying mail between Nome and St.Michael for the term required.

I am your obedient servant,

Nome, Alaska
December 17, 1901.

My dear Turner:

I am told that the Government has decided to have an Alaskan exhibit at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. If there is one I want to take charge of it. I think I might be able to get up a good one and would appreciate anything you could do for me. I expect to leave here on the

October 24. Hoping you are in good health I am
Very truly yours
D. W. Jarvis.

---

212 Fulton St., New York.
October 17, 1901.

My dear Sir:

Knowing the kind interest which you have in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, and believing that you earnestly desire that it shall continue to be one of the centres for religious teaching, and one of the foremost Churches in the Presbyterian denomination, as Chairman of the Committee on Supplies, I would welcome from you, whatever news, that it may occur to you it might be well for us to receive. Any communication which you might be willing to send us on the subject, we should consider strictly confidential.

May we not ask your prayers, that we shall be divinely led in the choice of a Pastor, who shall carry on the work which Dwight Hall and Parkes have so recently been called away from.

Respectfully yours,
T. Edwards Newland, Chairman.

To
Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.LL.D.

THE WOMAN'S NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF MISSIONS AND CONGRESSES.
158 East 22d St., New York.
October 17, 1901.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Under the by-laws of the Conference the General Secretary is authorized to appoint the State Corresponding Secretaries. As you have already served in this capacity and are familiar with the duties of the position, I should like to appoint you as Corresponding Secretary for your State for the ensuing year.

Unless notified of your inability to serve, I shall take the liberty of assuming that you accept the appointment.

I am
Sincerely yours,
Homer Folks, Gen.Sect.

INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY.
Alaska Building, Pan-American
Buffalo, New York,
October 31, 1931.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.LL.D.,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir:

I take very great pleasure in sending you an extract from the Anniversary General Meeting of the Alaska Numismatical Society, held here on the 29th inst., you were named a Vice-President of the Society.

In addition to numerous honors in the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"There shall be Designated Vice-Presidents of the Society elected at the Anniversary General Meeting of the Society, whose terms of office shall be for one year."

Mr. Harrington Emerson, who was here up and gave an address "On Alaska Coal," was elected President of the Society, and Mr. Fabricius, the Author and Numismatist.

A strong resolution was adopted and sent to President Roosevelt calling his attention to the rich numismatic of the Alaskan Coins for a Pacific coin.

Sincerely yours,
Alex Lazarus,
President Alaska Numismatic.

Dexter Jackson:

I send you this letter to transmit to Doctor Sheldon Jackson for the same Anniversary of the Numismatic Society. You can use him as if you do not meet with them is to the Board Office at New York for him.

I will write you again the Winter.

Sincerely,
[illegible].

43

[illegible] Sixth St., Portland, Oregon.

[illegible] 4, [illegible].

My dear Dr. Jackson:

I am very much disappointed not to have seen you on your return from Alaska.

The North Pacific Board of Missions has a Missionary at Neah Bay, Washington, [illegible] among the [illegible] Indians, who is doing most excellent work with very good results. She needs a home — a house in which she can be comfortable, and a "Reading Room." We are willing to build them but we cannot get land to build on. Miss [illegible] (the Missionary) has also written to [illegible] president of the [illegible] Board to the same [illegible] their letters. [illegible] it can help us. [illegible] You know better than we [illegible] this matter. Will you ascertain if [illegible] for a Missionary's home, and the Reading Room. A church of course will be needed in time. [illegible] land with a good title [illegible]. We are anxious for a speedy reply for winter is coming and we wish to put up buildings at once, if we can. [illegible] your inquiry [illegible]. And also will you write me at your earliest convenience all particulars? I am sorry to trouble you [illegible] to be [illegible].

With kind regards for your family,

Yours very respectfully,
(Mrs. [illegible]) [illegible].

[illegible] Chapel St., New Haven, Conn.
September 11, [illegible].

My dear Doctor Jackson:

I [illegible] I should be obliged to introduce myself to you - at least I think you have not wholly forgotten me. But my reason for writing is not connected with Indians or only incidentally so.

My brother (who lives [illegible] here) is interested in the [illegible] Bay Mining and Trading Co. He was in Alaska this summer to look over the business.

Either just before or just after he was there you and Governor Brady visited the place. My brother understood that you expressed a desire or a willingness to give a talk to the members of the Board here in New and so, in his behalf, I write to say that these gentlemen will be very glad to meet and listen to what you have to say. Presumably it is on the question of the morals and the education of the

Indians who are employed by the Company.

My part of this letter is to say that should you come to New Haven, I shall be happy to accompany you and individually to know if any Indians are interested in any of every way.

Kindly let me have your wishes in the matter, and believe me,

Sincerely yours,
(Mrs.) Sara Jackson.

My Work Address, [illegible]
January 12, [illegible]

My dear Doctor Jackson:

We want to have a meeting of the women of all Indian institutions, to discuss the [illegible] of the anti-polygamy amendment.

The Committee having this in charge is [illegible] have you as the speaker on that occasion. Can you come?

Very sincerely yours,
Marion Lefler.

[illegible] Hall, New Haven, Conn.
December 3, 1911.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

I am very glad to hear from you, and to learn of your interests of the New Haven meeting.

I know very little of the matter myself, but from what my brother says, I believe that the feeling - where it must employ Alaskan workers - designed to cause almost entire reasonable regard [illegible] the [illegible] and the [illegible]

In this frame, [illegible] ready to do what they can [illegible] particular [illegible]

My sister here, and talking from positions of the needs, the possibilities and the capabilities of the Alaskan laborer, has very much larger than [illegible] even if I am not [illegible] of it.

Mr. Robert Dana, President of the Company in which my brother is interested, is now, or shortly will be, on his way to Alaska to see [illegible] of the [illegible]. He will be here sometime in December. I could arrange [illegible] that the meeting be delayed until his return.

I will notify you as soon as I hear of his expected arrival and will arrange for the meeting of the 10 or more New Haven members of the Society. If I can include other [illegible] I will do so - if not I hope to be able to "[illegible]" a public meeting while you are in this vicinity.

With best wishes and the promise to do all in my power to help on the good work in Alaska, believe me

Sincerely yours,

[illegible]

BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES.

156 Fifth Ave., New York.
November 13, 1901.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

Welcome home from the [illegible] [illegible]. We are very anxious to see you and talk over the situation in Alaska and shall hope that you will be able to be with us on the occasion of your visit to New York. I would hope also to see you in Washington where I expect to spend next Sunday.

We are of course interested in your suggestions regarding the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] a [illegible] our immediate attention. We [illegible] [illegible]. Mr. [illegible] is [illegible]. He would be just the man [illegible] of the [illegible].

Hoping to see you soon, I am,

Yours sincerely,

C. L. Thompson, Secy.

THE CENTURY CHRISTIAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

[illegible], February 15, 1901.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

I enclose for your perusal our Prospectus of "The Century Christian." If you can read it through at one sitting it will I hope make you a friend of the paper and induce you to grant the request I am about to make.

I know your time is precious but I respectfully urge you to read it in full and then you will conclude what a vast literary enterprise we have in hand and I hope be glad to give it the help of your pen and valuable experience.

We want to secure short contributions from the best writers in the English speaking world on appropriate subjects with which they are most familiar, and our staff of editors, having selected you for one of them, want me to bring to your attention.

Our project is not for money making though we expect to make it pay, but for the first year at least it will require a large expenditure of capital and on the part of the pro-

[illegible] much free labor, in order to obtain the circulation for which we plan. When this is accomplished we expect to pay our writers literally but until then we are willing to sell them to help the paper grow as a labor of love.

Would you therefore be willing to use your heart in prayer to help a young so disinterested and determined drive (?) a pleasure to give us and to more about articles during the first year of the Century Christian? If so, I think you will never have helped a better cause, and I confess to the hope that it may lead to a permanent literary connection with this paper that will not yield have permission remember this any of the efforts of your fellow job.

We are planning to commence the publication of this Weekly early in the coming year. Please say what you can do for us and if possible give us the titles of articles you will probably have in mind that later we may expect from articles.

Anticipating an early, cheerful and pleasant [illegible] very much in advance for your premium of [illegible], I am with kind regards,

Sincerely yours,
Ed.Williams.

[illegible] Co., Ky.,
December 12, 1911.

Dear Brother Jackson:

I was disappointed not to see you in Louisville.

I send herewith a letter sent me by Brother Whitaker that speaks for itself. We [illegible] articles on short from Cape Town [illegible] the day. Please return letters. I am disappointed [illegible] to make for them. The [illegible] letter was [illegible] which [illegible] N.Y. I asked permission to [illegible] which has readily granted. As you can [illegible] all these alleged [illegible] to Br.I., I told Bro.Williams if all was true in that letter I thought they proved a [illegible] of investigation. You understand the whole situation, how we followed the [illegible] ernment in builder and inspector and also Br.I's plans over our model site. True, the building and [illegible] were not ideal. We did under all the conditions the best possible for us to do. I presume he will persuade me relentlessly. Bro.McDowell has received the letter. I wish you could talk matters over with him. There are no secrets. By the [illegible] understand matters thoroughly. The board does as [illegible] practically and Bro.Fife told me on Tuesday she had not heard a word of criticism and "go on". We have future plans and Br.I. will not hinder, because he cannot but it is uncomfortable to have him nagging. There is enough to do, without being tormented.

I trust you and yours are quite well. We had a delight-

ful session of the W.F.M.Society in New York. Also at the Executive Board meeting following your letter just received. What an uncertain country Alaska is in every sense of the word.

Cordially yours,
Anna L.Heller.

[illegible] West 110 Street, New York City
October 22, 1911.

My dear Doctor

I want to ask a favor. Last spring I lost my position on the New York Evening Post in the interests of retrenchment, because in the opinion of the editor a woman's position I have been carefully looking after for years, was far without question.

Much position of the editor in order to do not to effect in Lexington, in Hampton, in the Sierra and other reminiscences. In fact, it is a lie to the church to all the secular papers, even if I could close the ranks of every one disgusted I have found work.

To where she lives in the Wheatland Tavern, or in the Alaska work, which your letter is a lot but [illegible] me? I am not looking for the pecuniary one but a little interest in your side. Perhaps you answer I feel I [illegible] without work. The world [illegible] with, I [illegible] in the way if any effort has not yet [illegible]. My [illegible] there may be some place I think of that [illegible] would give employment enough to [illegible]. I shall be [illegible] the [illegible] relations for [illegible] you may do.

I hope you are well. We have had news of your journey back during the last summer as well as no more news. Doctor Fisher and Alaska [illegible] change of [illegible] in [illegible] with who [illegible] me in the very kindest regards.

Yours very faithfully,
[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible] Ave. [illegible]
November 22, 1911.

My dear Doctor Fairbanks

I am very glad to receive yours of the 16th and to learn that you are home again safe and sound. I felt sorry that the card I sent you last June as it seems to me that the issue had been warped via misleading. Our your reply from Nome indicated that you believed that the building was going up, and you did not know to the contrary until your return.

But perhaps it is better that we did not get the loan, for $71,000. (the present loan) is about all we can afford is. The trustees feel now that instead of getting a larger loan, we had better begin paying off the present one.

Professor Swezey and I are working away much harder than we would with a larger number of students. For in that case we should have more instructors and a better division of labor. Now we have to work for the many things. We have two freshmen 6 Sophomores and 1 Junior - good students all. Our one graduate of last June - Theodore T.Kouzeff, is pursuing Theological studies in Allegheny Seminary and Nicka the Junior, is a candidate for the College. One of our Freshmen of last year went to Oberlin, entering the Sophomore class there a few months in advance. Nicholas stayed out this year, from want of funds. In spite of all efforts, I could not get 6 Freshmen for this year.

We are carrying on our work in the same rooms in the Collegiate Institute and we have seen from the first. The Home Mission Board gives them Crum of Wall City year, in appreciation of the free instruction we give to the Institute for 3 years. But we were counting on the room which is equivalent of any thing, and one of our students has to occupy in Mrs.Cornell's room, the Institute is so crowded. It is simply impossible to do the work efficiently with any College building, with the new building of the University close by. We have not had a single student from the first than I have not personally solicited to come. And I am not aware that I have left anything undone to get students for I have been in touch with the surrounding towns. A college without a building of its own is not a College and students go look upon it generally.

1. In reference to Kouzeff* which you ask about, Last June we had to borrow money. Page the Bank here to pay the 2 teachers the more called away. Only 150 has been paid on that note. On December 1st, 2 months (Int.) will be due us. Professor Swezey has received on his term $216. so that we do not owe here much. Although the College should receive a lot income from the Temple Estate of about $5000. (the green house is about $12,000) yet during the 12 months ending November 15th, the College received only $750., the rest being required to settle the debts which Doctor Gordon left behind him. The income of the estate is over $1100. per month, and it would arrive that something ought to be sent here each month now. I wish you would ask Quincy Eaton what is to prevent.

2. In reference to Erie Presbytery. The Committee work in the towns seems to have stopped, and we have received nothing from them since you left.

3. We elected the Reverend Mr.McCreary of this Presbytery Financial Agent in May, and he went to Pennsylvania in June,

He knew there was an emergency and we needed his work. But we are exceedingly disappointed in him. He seems to have been captured by the Interdenominational Council and his devoted his whole time to the Amendment campaign. If he had written us the 1st of September wished to do this, we would have secured another man in his place. But he has kept us waiting, waiting without information and we have lost the best three months of the year.

4. It seems also that we are to lose as president of the Trustees in favor of the Reverend George Kelly pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, which I am still a member of the Board. We have also elected Dr.Bailey President of the College, although he has not yet accepted the position. He was wrestling yesterday about joining you after the holidays for a campaign in Pennsylvania. Could you go with him?

Now that of the future I must close. This is the fifth year I have worked on here with difficulties and discouragements of every kind I endure, laborious, lonely. My salary, modest as it is, has never fully come. I am 7 months behind. Our College can not be put upon the enterprise even small and simple history. Every year we expected to have a College in Ireland and every year we have been disappointed.

But I see more clearly than ever the need of a Christian College here, and the problems of the P. certainly also as other Christian Colleges among them the Methodist University at Denver, 110 miles away. As Christians and Americans we cannot be content to let the thousands of young people here be handed over to the Roman institutions of teaching. If a Christian College is needed anywhere in America, it is in this social, political and educational center, where opposing systems have their headquarters.

I have felt that the Lord called me to this work and I know it is right. I have established a church which and been patient with the difficulties. I am realizing every opening, and have made use of letters and visiting through a friend of mine who owns I have been acquainted 15 years. Expect to have title in the next 2 months, more or less. I do not allow my time to minister to work and pray. This is the Lord's work and we must pray and trust in hope that he will help us through the difficulties. Thanks for the Interior article about the model curriculum of Yale. I hope Mrs.Jackson and the girls are well.

Cordially yours,
L.Chalfant.

Last year we had three Americans - this and Mr.Bonsey and myself. He spent last year at the University of Bonn, Germany. He's one of the strongest men I've ever known intellectually and spiritually, and a great teacher. He

can teach about anything in the College course, and do it well. An earnest Christian man, with a Missionary spirit.

[illegible] William St., New York,
[illegible] 1901.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

Your kind letter of the 23rd inst., is received, and for the assurance of your very deep personal interest, in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, permit me to thank you in the name of the Session. We have already remembered the name of Doctor Cantlon, and he has preached for us four times.

With kind regards and best wishes, I remain, as ever,

Very sincerely yours,
[illegible],
[illegible].

[illegible] Road, [illegible],
[illegible] 19, 1901.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Mrs. [illegible] of Portland, wrote me to write you or have the city for a Meeting House and Parsonage here. Before getting her letter I had written to Mr. Charles E. Dickson a Presbyterian in the Indian service. I have yet no reply, suppose he is out of town. As Mrs. [illegible] is very anxious to have it settled perhaps you will kindly see what it is if Mr. Dickson has not done so. All the village and near surrounding country except I share the Park Trustee has land and parlors, is alienated by the Indians so I write the Department through Mr. Morse, Albany, which was if they would not aside half an acre for our use if deemed [illegible] Indian. A copy of this I send to Mrs. [illegible] to read I asked to buy. I did not intend this to be sent to you Department but for some reason it went. The matter is resolved should the Agent agree only of buying and this it could not be done but I could choose a lot of unclaimed land and have it set aside. There is no unclaimed land I know of near the village. I do not care how far I go for my home but a Meeting House would be useless there. Possibly Indian Law perhaps you can tell me what to do. Some of them have lots left in the village and one of them is willing to give me half an acre of an unoccupied lot he has. Of course we will make him a present in return but that will not be buying. Please advise me if it is possible to accept such an offer. The Agent will give no help because he does not want me here. By hindering the

[illegible]

and a new set come for their influence over the Indians is not used. They have no card for truth and they stoop to things others would disdain to do.

Yours in the Master's service,

(signed) Julian Hartley.

Please address 121 Market St., Seattle, Washington, c/o Reverend T.J. Jones

The I.F. Leaves to-day, and it is not safe for me to get a letter from Washington. It will be forwarded promptly.

J.H.

Or you could write to Dr Jones.

Fulton Hall,
27 Broadway, New York
October 22, 1901.

Doctor Thomas Jackson

The writer ought to be very grateful to you if you would make use of his best endeavors in God's Infant Furnace arising from the high and elaborate conditions of dual marriage, together with great illness in one day in the day of wrath, crying and deliriums etc., etc. Some work is most efficacious made this winter, among of Europeans in Long Island Sound & Jersey, and the Committee in Fulton Street Tabernacle will be referred for assistance will involve Retrenchment. The "Power of of Attorney" question is one very dear and real, and, although many things and we could be lower of life, the affiliation has been so wonderfully answer that it proves to the their regretted situation, or failed to 1 of 4 conditions. Dr.Boardley has received his order of resistance from Seven Avenue to 20th Years Lease Tr.

We is now 121 and ready to leave Home. I or and remain by every day to see the end with Ministry over this line. We have a deal on hand for one week of the most prosperity in which as Mr. Chief of 11 Broadway (Home Office) the Spirit are interrested.

Trusting you are well, believe me, dear Sir,
Very respectfully yours,
John A. Dowie

Faith Home Temp. Tabb.
1340 Bishop Ave.,
Tacoma, Wash. 1901.

Reverend William Jackson, D.D.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Brother

At a meeting of Board yesterday you were appointed a Committee of one to write Jerusalem Church's memorials to over this [illegible]

[illegible]
Daniel Jackson, Sec.

THE [illegible]
Chicago, Illinois.
December 30, 1914.

Reverend Thomas Jones,
c/o Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor Jones:

Yours of November [illegible] received a few days ago, and I take the pleasure of sending you, under separate cover, the two copies of the [illegible] containing articles about Doctor [illegible]. I want to thank you for the [illegible] [illegible] you say about [illegible] and I would take pleasure in sending a [illegible] to Mrs. [illegible].

Believe me,

Very sincerely yours,
[illegible].

[illegible] ASSOCIATION
New Haven, Connecticut,
December 9, 1914.

Dear Doctor Jones:

In reply to your [illegible] communication, I would say that we shall be glad to see you on the 18th [illegible] [illegible].

My brother will ask the gentlemen who are interested in the [illegible] Day Co., to meet you here [illegible] Chapel St., on the evening of that day, and you can have your talk with them at that time.

I will also [illegible] to meet you at [illegible] a public meeting for the afternoon of the 18th.

I hope this arrangement will be agreeable to you.

The [illegible] Express leaving Washington about 8 A.M. reaches New Haven about 2 P.M. It is a very convenient train, especially in bad weather, as no change of cars is required between Washington and New Haven. Perhaps you will choose to come up that train.

Anticipating with pleasure seeing and hearing you once more, believe me

Sincerely yours,
[illegible] Kinney.

[illegible] OF THE [illegible]
December 9, 1914.

My dear Doctor Jones:

I learn from the Secretary of our Association, that there is a probability that you may be able to be with us at the annual banquet on the 18th.

I heartily hope that you will come. You may be sure that we all want to see you, and to hear you too, if we can. If you do not object, I will call upon you to say a few words in response to a toast about "Alaska." May I hear from you?

Very sincerely yours,
Frederick V. Emery.

President of the Faculty.

Alaska Normal School,
Sitka, Alaska,
December 2, 1911.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

Since visiting at Berkeley in A.D., I have corresponded with Mrs. George T. Emerson, President of the New Haven Indian Association, about a conference with the Indian Bureau in Alaska - or some Indian schools.

She is quite interested in the prospect of coming out here - and will try to arrange for a special meeting of the association, for this. Will you please let me know as much about it as possible? Can some one from your Bureau, or some talk on this be arranged? Please write Mrs. Emerson, Hampden, Maine.

Sincerely yours,
Jane Lathrop.

Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Education, Alaska Division,
Sitka, Alaska, December 5, 1911.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

After my return from Juneau, I found your letter of the 2nd. Since then we have had to look in vain for a place to be at for as much winter before. But I will write you as soon as I can. I have received a very good will from the Tlingit of this section. I will pay for the cost of the new and western people. I will pay for the cost of food and fuel for the men - the pay of cook and fuel for the men and the men - the pay of cook and fuel for the men. Our provisions will be about fifteen. It will be the cost of this trip. If the Bureau does not provide us with mounts, I will be very pleased. Can it be used by school will be completed and ready to be [illegible] along. We will be 30th of December. We are [illegible] the Bureau work. With kind [illegible], I am

Your sincere friend,
Lawrence Shepard.

[illegible]
[illegible], Connecticut.
[illegible] 1, 1921.

Section [illegible]
[illegible] General) Agent of Association in Alaska.

Dear Sir:

I have learned very [illegible] in you and your labor in Alaska. Forward a young Norwegian [illegible] was a member of our family. The wife of one of our boys in the [illegible] Alaska, family, some years and not [illegible] know her brother half way at Dawson City in Alaska, her name is Thula Wilde.

She thinks of going to Alaska next summer. My husband died about four years ago and [illegible] along to the north. I am a poor [illegible] in Connecticut and I have to [illegible] Dawson. If you can [illegible] form is rented [illegible] and we are [illegible].

Thula thinks of going to [illegible] in Alaska next summer and [illegible] to see [illegible]. But [illegible] alive is [illegible] acquainted. We are [illegible] friends in [illegible].

Thula [illegible] is looking to [illegible] such in her own [illegible].

Hoping I [illegible] I am

[illegible]

BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES
[illegible] Fifth Avenue, New York.

Reverend Charles [illegible], D.D.
[illegible], D.C.
My Dear Doctor [illegible]

There is just possibility that some one may find a position in the Detroit Checkroom and we are [illegible] that we shall have a chance to talk with you on Thursday afternoon next. We have [illegible] the room for 1.00 P.M. But we [illegible] to meet you then, believe me.

Very [illegible] yours,
[illegible], Secretary.

SEATTLE TRADING COMPANY.

Seattle, Wash., December 5,1901.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D C.

Dear Doctor:

I am in receipt of a line from my partner, Dexter Strong, stating that the Post Office Inspector had been there, and had advised him that the Department should be informed of the service we had along during the past summer, so it might assist us in obtaining the contract.

It occurred to me, hoping you will consider it in the broad sense, to call the enclosed letter to you rather than direct, and ask you to present same to the General Superintendent Postmaster, stating that knowing the parties as you do, that you believe they have given the service that claim to have done. And incidentally, I know for a certainty that this is a fact.

Should you feel at liberty to write them a sentiment, I will ask you to just exhibit the enclosed that it may reach its destination.

With best regards, I am

Very truly yours,
C.A.Bush.

U.S.S.MONTEREY (ACM).

San Francisco, California.
December 2, 1901.

My dear Doctor:

I received your letter by Guy Glen a dispatch from the Department stating we would not be in port by Christmas. Mrs.Healy was all pleased and has been for several days. She will now unpack and arrange the room lower of her face. I am glad to be spared an unpleasant trip still. We Bedloch is a fine good ship and would have taken us through alright. I have not the slightest idea that these 119 men will attempt to cross the North Pacific Ocean at this season of the year in a SO ton open schooner; they have too good a thing in remaining there.

Still I was not so very much interested in the white men as I was concerned about the natives. God help them if 115 or half that number of white men of rough character with no authority to control them is turned upon them. The same as far as property is concerned. The spring will tell whether my prognostications are correct or not. I can hardly think that I ever estimate the danger. Nothing will ever kill my interest and solicitude for the native population of all Alaska and in that I know you are wholly with me, as in

Jarvis. From a service standpoint I think the trip would have benefited us very much. Though years are piling on me apace, my interest in Alaska and its people is still very strong. How did you make out this year on your trip? Mrs. Healy and myself often refer in our conversation to our visit on the "Bear" when you were our guests and I am sure you will be as much at our cozy and pleasant retreat-our home. Everybody is well and joins you happy greetings. Fred has been sick but is growing stronger and I have still much to tell. My best wishes to Jarvis.

Wishing you all the joys and pleasures of Christmas,

I am very sincerely yours,

T.A.Healy.

SAINT ON POND CHURCH.
110 White Ave., New York.
December 7, 1921.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

My Dear Doctor Jackson:

Years of the Bible in hand here and I am happy to say that you can part with it in confidence at this late hour, leaving the office after half past three. Reaching the Grand Central Station at four and reaching New Haven at six. They will give you time for your similar transfer there, so we shall expect you as you go to recent letter.

Fraternally,

[illegible], Secy.

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE METHODIST
OF THE METHODIST CHURCH.
415 Chestnut St., Erie, Penn.
December 8, 1921.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

Your letter was welcome telling us of your safe arrival east after another year of peril (I am sure) in Alaska. I had been thinking of you and thinking I should write to you in my summer - since July has been full of anxiety and watching. My mother has been in bed since July - her last illness. She is perfectly helpless and the greatest possible care. She is a paralytic; her right side refuse at an cost; than drogay developed and she is as heavy again as she was before. It is a remarkable case. I am utterly worn out.

I have not been in bed for six weeks. The doc not feel willing that I should leave her. Now about the matter of "interest" about N.J.College. Mr.McCreary came here last summer. I told him the situation as clearly as I could. He went it came to see Mrs.Donovan; she went to Warren to talk with the ladies appointed to act in this at Tiffin. This was early in June - the 1st of June. I received a telephone message asking me to be at Mr.Griffith's on another day & Mrs Interested came about the College Fund. I did as best did. When I arrived, the Trustees, Reverend Mr.Brooks, Mrs. McCreary and a few others were there. Mr.Brooks kindly asked me if I came to offer I could secure the money or for information for the College Fund. I told him we did not. That is was entirely premature that I that I as President of Hedding College would be further except in words and letter so far as could be cut altogether my influence in this from the work as which as a Presbytery here. Called to the Church Board and Board". We talked of several matters. I gave Donovan a long list of names of men and women in the Presbytery who have money and who ought to give. I gave Home Board no name, as you know matters stood. I read the names of that Committee from the Methodist Mrs.Donovan is rather in the dark. What the result was, I do not know. I met Dr.McCreary and Mrs.Donovan but have not talked about it at all. Dr.McCreary felt that it was not time to push until after Mrs.Donovan had the letter. I drop in and not what to do. We had to delay to speak of. I received several engagements for him. He spoke in all the Erie churches in Meadville and in Titusville, Buffalo and Warren. I do not remember many more. There is both in Meadville Presbytery spoke in several places from the N.Y. Meadville and was last week in Butler. Still such has all been helpful of course, not directly for the College but helping to lay to do something to meet expenses. I wrote to Mr.Jones asking for if they would take the Fr. Church of Meadville under the auspices of the Church. Not with as they would be glad to do so. He has been at work hard. He wrote me a few days ago, telling me he had written Mrs.Donovan and she had not answered him at all. I think the trouble is there is too much "feeling" as he called it in some form. There is no time for Christ's work. Mr.Donovan was so busy with "golf" all summer. Was here a week ago I think Titusville and Erie clubs playing against each other. Please do not say that I think she is not sufficiently in earnest but I only judge from her acts. This must be an individual effort: This can Jones is as false as he can be. I know it. From what Mr.Donovan said to me in Titusville, I know he has used his influence against our effort. When you were here also Dodge. They have no interest except for Meadville

Missions. They know nothing of the need. I have felt their influence so strongly against me that W.B. and I have withdrawn from Central Church. I have enlarged everything about which I told Mr. Dodge that you could not speak in Central Church with no hope to get it. He already used you as a substitute while he went to preach for his brother. I occasionally receive a gift for the College from some Christian Endeavor Society or some individual who remembers our plea. Recently the Christian Endeavor gave $5.00 but this will never build the College. It must be large gifts. Perhaps God may yet move in this. It does seem to come for Sheldon Jackson College. I wish I could build it alone but I cannot even direct funds from our Foreign work. I must be loyal to my church and superior officers. I have written you at length that I could get another workers with less - so that rts are of more. Hope you are well.

Sincerely,

T.J.McCormick.

Tyrone, Pa., Sept. 1901.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

I find your letter of the 20th awaiting me on my return from my tour. I am glad you so fully appreciate the encouraging news in it. I hope second and a third and even fifth as attractive for a great deal and just then it may be that the attention I want to bring to the Alaska work Presbyterian Assembly at Pittsburg. Only a meeting some of all the leaders of my Committee who are in Philadelphia. Most of them were very discouraging saying that in spite of our success we could not take anything more for some time. I argued from that it was not for anything but for fear to act and liberal giving men. This some positively refused to do - simply they could never raise the money. But as these promised to do what they could for I feel that we shall succeed. Dr. McCreery was here about five days. He also visited Erie and and did all he could. He offered to come back in November and work for the anti-slavery amendment. But we really did not need him. This entire community has organized a council similar to the one in New York of which Jones is already the head. We are forward. We are all thoroughly roused and are working hard for the amendment. Our representative in Congress is going to work for it too. I think that funds for Sheldon Jackson College will be more easily raised now that the Persian question has been so thoroughly explained. One thing I have positively ascertained and that is that it will be impossible to raise money enough

through organizations. It must be done by individuals contributing. And this has to be done by personal work. I hope you are enjoying good health or kind regards for both you and Mrs.Jackson if, with my husband joins.

Very cordially yours,
Lillian Ellis Dawson.

STATEMENT OF THE GOVERNOR

Washington, D.C.,
December 7, 1907.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
Department of the Interior,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

I am in receipt of your favor of the 4th inst., and have forwarded the same to the President of the Germany Y.M.C.A. I have no doubt you will hear from him in the time and that he will be able to arrange for you the same night in January next. I rejoice at the prospect of having you address our students. In view of what you said I have taken the liberty of writing Doctor Hubbard of the First Church with reference to your being in town of an evening in Christmas day. I have no doubt he will arrange matters with the view to hear from you. It is a great privilege to have you in our town.

With personal regards, I remain,
Yours sincerely,
Harry L.Stewart.

William E.Dodge,
New York.

December 17, 1907.
14 East 34.

My dear President Roosevelt:

May I introduce to your kind attention another noble Jackson of Alaska, of whom otherwise and much you know so much.

I am earnestly hoping you will listen to his statement in regard to my valued friend, Governor Brady of Alaska.

Originally a poor boy in the streets of New York, Governor Brady fought his way through Yale College and in all his various Western experiences has shown an ability, courage and splendid moral qualities which you would greatly admire.

The politicians, speculators and parties with private interests do not like his straightforward, manly course and

are [illegible]
[illegible] consideration [illegible]
her [illegible]
the [illegible] I am
Very sincerely yours,
[illegible]

[illegible] COLLEGE,
Salt Lake City, Utah,
December [illegible]

My dear [illegible]
[illegible]
$100. [illegible]
check of [illegible]
July [illegible]
[illegible]
Trustees, I [illegible]
[illegible]
I wish to express [illegible]
[illegible]
gift from the Lord. [illegible]
[illegible]
College [illegible]
[illegible]
for the [illegible]
[illegible]
It is [illegible]
[illegible]
in this [illegible]
[illegible]
the [illegible]
In comparison [illegible]
I was [illegible]
of the work [illegible]
[illegible]
Still, [illegible]
classes are [illegible]
in a day [illegible]
I have tried [illegible] the equipment
to get students [illegible]
that came with it. [illegible] students than
[illegible] no students.

we now have, I would not know where to put them since the Institute is full.

Some of us are all the time at work trying to improve the situation. We proposed the sending of the Reverend Mr. McCreery East as Financial Agent. He was sent to Pennsylvania last June but has been captured by the International Council in behalf of the Anti-Polygamy movement, and has done nothing for the College except indirectly. If he had informed us at first of Tyldsley that he wished to work for the Council, we could have tried to find another man. But it was the last of December before we knew what he was doing.

We also proposed the election of the Reverend George Baily, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church here as President. He was elected a few weeks ago but if he accepts he cannot go East until after the holidays.

The growing sentiment of the Board is now in favor of reducing our indebtedness in Washington, by selling some of the property, if it can be done and also get money for a chapel so as to get the revenue from Sabbatarian and in accordance with the will. Our large loan there is for five years, and we must begin to save so as to anticipate that date, and not give the Bank a chance to force the sale.

I keep praying and expecting that the Lord will raise us up a benefactor who will build our College building. It must be that our adversity will be turned into victory some day for the promise is "As thy day so shall thy strength be." So I keep praying and waiting. Do you know of a good man for Financial Agent? Such men are very scarce. With best regards to Mrs. Jackson, I am

Heartily yours,
L. L. Dutton.

Westminster, Chester Co., Penn.
December 18, 1901.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
My esteemed friend:

My aunt, Mary E. Gordon Temple, late of Washington, D.C., made the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church her residuary legatee. I am in receipt of a letter of December 10, from L.L.Dutton, Treasurer of that Board in reply to one from me, stating that for certain reasons the Court appointed the Trustees of Shelton Jackson College of Salt Lake City to have charge of said fund. As a matter of personal interest to me, I would feel deeply indebted to you if you could kindly advise me of the despatch of said and in what way it is being expended.

Thanking you in advance,
Lucie Gordon Temple.

R.G. I would like to know the amount of cold trust when it was sold over to the Director of my aunts' estate.

Yours

December 12, 1927.

Geo. J. Mueller, Esq.,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of December 1 has greatly interested me, and I hope, before long, to be able to give attention to the various matters of which you speak.

Not the least of your interest to me is your paper on religious liberty in the Bridgeport Telegram. I have read it with care, and, while the same facts given in it were familiar to me, I have never before had them so well arranged that I might effectively understand the whole subject.

It is all the more commendable to me, because, during my stay in Czechoslovakia, Washington, etc., the Seventh Day Adventist Church movement and, virtually, the representatives of the Department in the country of the Czechoslovak Church, made many complaints to me of the attitude of the Church in which you refer - as such it is, in view of various questions pending between the two countries and of this gentleman's Lawyer influence in the Government, I asked the State Department to have the State Department and have done with it.

I remember, at that time, that the Seventh Day Adventist people, very recently in me of the future of country protestant propaganda and, accordingly, of Dr. Julian Jaroszy, and I would be glad to have if Dr. Jaroszy's friends have done anything to relieve the unfortunate condition of things, to which you refer, namely making the natives less susceptible to their primarily existence of propaganda. In common with virtually all other American citizens, I am interest at what is going on in that part of the country, but have that we have been impressed during recent years, and that, if not available Government aid, to the direct and surreptitious help, other than a better state of things.

I remain, dear Sir, with renewed thanks,

Very sincerely yours,

Andrew C. Ellis.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS A [illegible]
New York, March 21, 1903.

Chalmers Jackson, Esq.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Yesterday was I received a letter from Mr. [illegible] D. White, copy of which I enclose, in which he [illegible] about the present status of the [illegible] Would you kindly [illegible] inquiries about, and [illegible] would it be the direct [illegible]

By an [illegible]

Very truly yours,
[illegible]

[illegible] Hall,
[illegible] 1903.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

Write to ask your [illegible] to [illegible] at the [illegible] Annual exhibition of the [illegible] Academy of [illegible] Fine Arts, January 12 [illegible] 1904. [illegible] you I shall [illegible] verbally when you [illegible] [illegible] your results at [illegible] [illegible] the work into [illegible]

With best wishes for your health,
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] Hall, [illegible]
[illegible] 1903.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

Your two communications reached me recently. I am more than surprised to find your disappointments against me and throw your sympathies with the Dogs - especially as I [illegible] called you [illegible] called you yourself to account for [illegible] little [illegible] the Sorrows quite as well. [illegible] the whole matter of my [illegible] get to [illegible] last Sabbath to one of our Presbyterian [illegible] women came to me and said [illegible] Presbyterian - and I have [illegible] and you have not held the [illegible]

exists." I lived in that locality many years - my father's people are all Mormons."

Much other testimony is available in my own particular case and all my statements can be proven. This is no time to play with [illegible] or to politics and certainly no time to bother with such questionable management as exists under [illegible] old Doctor Richard and his visions and henchmen and women who are both cowards and [illegible]. Not all the Utah workers are to be included in this category but many of them are - and I know it and can prove it also. Please pardon my intruding upon you and pardon also my earnest desire to secure your aid in [illegible] meetings. It was all through my mistaken idea of you, your plans and your desires. I am meeting with much success in my independent work and the Lord is very good to me. With Christmas remembrances to Mrs. Jackson, your daughter and yourself,

Very sincerely yours,

(Signature [illegible]) Mary Charles [illegible]

[illegible] North [illegible] Street, [illegible]
December [illegible], [illegible].

My dear Doctor Jackson:

I very humbly crave your pardon for an apparent discourtesy in not thanking you promptly for the [illegible] you pressed in my hands in your office of a month ago. But I have been for [illegible] with the grippe, with its usual accompaniments, which has quite deprived me of any sense of [illegible]. If you have suffered from this inexcusable [illegible], I crave more of your pardon.

In reply to your question, why not try for a consulship? I have not done so, first, because of the very limited number not already filled, and because I could not get Senator Platt's indorsement, which would be essential. Though a Republican, I have opposed Mr. Platt, both by voice and pen, as about as dangerous an influence as Mr. Croker. Besides, I have thought my chances of finding some quiet, small-salaried position better. After a search of two months, I realize the fact as never before, that a man's chances of finding employment in the usual channels after 55, [illegible] his equipment, are pretty nearly nil.

I thank you very kindly for your promise to keep me in mind in case any opening offer, and for your interest in my small affairs. If anything should offer where senatorial influence would avail, I might count on Senator Elkins, with whom I once had brief correspondence, and also was [illegible] under my father's ministry in Ashland.

With all good wishes, and the compliments of the season in which Mrs. Robinson joins.

Yours very sincerely,
[illegible] Robinson

[illegible]
[illegible]

Reverend Stephen Wallace, S.J.,

Dear Father:

Doctor [illegible] Stone writes me that the [illegible] Board have invited you to speak the week of January [illegible] to [illegible], in New Castle Penn/Cary [illegible] in relation to the interest of the Boys Studies.

We are all delighted to have [illegible] and I am arranging to have as many people as possible have [illegible]. We will try to make [illegible] and [illegible] as pleasant while.

We want you to [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Rotary Church which is the [illegible] of Reverend [illegible] the evening, and if not [illegible] Dean [illegible] Dean Chapel Sunday School in the afternoon. [illegible] the meeting will be in Stearns Hall. [illegible] representatives come [illegible] [illegible] Stone, Mr. [illegible] [illegible] Bethlehem [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mr. [illegible] [illegible] Pa. [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] to have you remain and [illegible] [illegible] and evening at Bethlehem January [illegible] and [illegible] to get a good audience for your Studies. I [illegible] [illegible] arrange for remaining over Sunday [illegible] [illegible] Lehigh. It will be a great inspiration to the [illegible] of our men as big people.

I would be very glad to hear from you more as [illegible] I can complete arrangements for your visit.

We do not want to overtax your strength, but [illegible] to use your time to the best advantage.

Hoping that you and Mrs. Stone are well and that I will hear from you soon.

Sincerely,
[illegible]
Chairman Boys Studies Committee.

[illegible]
[illegible], New York,
December [illegible], [illegible].

Reverend Stephen Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir:

Doctor Stewart has passed over to me your letter of December 6, with regard to your coming to address the Seminary in January. We will regard it a great privilege to

[illegible]

[illegible] Ten Broeck St., Wilmington,
December 24, 1911.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Dear Brother:

Your letter is received. I am sorry you cannot be in Wilmington on the 12th of January.

I will arrange for you to begin at New Castle, Delaware on Wednesday evening the 10th and will have an itinerary for you after that, most probably Christiana Thursday and Newark Friday and Salisbury Saturday. Sunday Dover Monday and Elkton Tuesday evening.

Doctor Balmer is particularly anxious to have you visit him at Salisbury on Sunday, January 14th and I hope you may go there and I will not make an appointment for Sunday. I feel sure you will be comfortably cared for everywhere but I will make special request for it. Doctor Balmer wrote that if you could not be with us in this Presbytery both on the 12 and 13 of January he would try and send an exchange for one of the Sabbaths. I wrote him again today after receiving your letter and possibly he may send some one to Wilmington for the 12th so that we could not recall the appointments for that day.

All our people are anxious to have you come if we do have to recall this appointment I hope you can spend a Sabbath here in the near future.

If you can come in your home [illegible] I will go with you to New Castle, but if you do decide to come New Castle, Reverend S.J.Mylie pastor of the Church will care to your comfort.

I was waiting to hear from you before making public your arrangements. Will be glad to have any suggestions you can make for the success of these meetings.

Very sincerely yours,
[illegible].

[illegible] Ave Avenue, Seattle, Wash.
December 18, 1911.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.
My dear Doctor Jackson:

Your letter received to day. I cannot tell you how glad I am to hear from you. It gives me great joy and peace of mind.

I am glad to know you are in Washington. You work so hard during the summer that you should have rest in the winter term but Doctor Jackson! when your work is done on earth what you have done in Alaska will then be as a monument to your noble efforts.

I am waiting every minute and longing every hour to do

something for Alaska. They want I do something this winter. I think I shall be able to return in the spring at any rate I can stay there during the summer.

It hurt and pains me very much that I was so late there last summer.

You have no idea how much I became acquainted with the natives at Nome and especially at Teller. They all liked me and my heart was sore because I couldn't do something for them - something to elevate their lives - but to do that there must be time - for there must be cleanliness and civilizing influences around them and I am deeply concerned how to do for them. I wish I could have my industrial school teaching them the various home duties and sewing and making things.

I would sometimes leave my door but that from 5 to a dozen would follow me, and they would come and watch at my window my every move if they could. They never annoyed me. I found them very bright and so helpful and honest.

My Doctor tells me that if I could take my dear Dodo with me, and take the proper exercise and have fully, I may enter into any active work that doesn't have the strain of too long hours. If I could, I am live as cheaply any as here - in that living is light here. I am considering how I can use my time and make it pay the bills and yet take care of my health.

I have friends in Boston who would help in such a cause. It was very cold the day Doctor Young did and it had more to do with breaking down my health than anything else. It resulted in his not visiting me.

It appeared to others as though Dr.Jernegan had been scrutiny and was bored from clerical work. Every one was asking in letter why Mrs.B. didn't preach. Dr.Sheldon did not ask Dr.B. to preach and he seemed to feel that he had provided Doctor Young to take care of the work there and that he had a certain obligation. I knew that my husband was in wretched condition and not a right turn whether Doctor Young approved or not. If I had been there all winter I should have had Mr.B. and received every kindness. I hope Mr.B. is preaching but I feel sure, Dr.Jernegan objected to our holding service.

It was a very sad situation all around. It could have been no use if Doctor Young had given Mr.B. the clerical work.

He told in Nome that letter people wouldn't like us and he really tried to injure us with our friends and Mr.B. too. But Mr.B. has many fast and warm friends. I am very sorry that I saw and heard so much that wasn't kind in Doctor Young. But I do not hold it against. I hopes time, I know the field and I know I could be useful in Teller.

The Lone Jasper has a very nice place that I may stay

and it was sent to me and Sentie papers copied it.

I have substituting in the schools here - a few day days each week - the last two weeks steady and the strain was too much. I had a [illegible] 6th grade and I am not over it yet. I can hardly walk, I am. My Sunday dinners was [illegible] here at home.

I was interested in your little school. Our Sunday school was very nice. I liked the room with pictures and pretty things and it was the only room that looks to home. Our library was fixed and I left [illegible] for the good cheer of the land. [illegible] and I was by your letter that you are the same dear friend that we thought. You think so too and we do [illegible] it.

Doctor Thompson has written to [illegible] [illegible] home for Sunday. Being the [illegible] and when there was no one for letters [illegible] Dr.Ferguson.

The good Lord will work it out all right. I have no worries about it but can't help [illegible].

I want to get well and [illegible]. I wish you could drop over to see me. I wish I could see some who will give light, cheerful conversation of letter for a little [illegible]. [illegible] the girls. [illegible] the [illegible] off. They look, look and then [illegible] the girls [illegible]. The girls loved to see [illegible] would go into [illegible].

Dr.Ferguson is not receive the letter of transfer or transfer from the Harrison presbytery to Sandia - but I know it had been sent. When I get to Sandia I write to Sentie and the letter was sent to me it was just I recommend me to Dr.Ferguson. The [illegible] to be well [illegible] was returned to him. It was not the time [illegible] that was last year.

When the Christmas [illegible] should be made for the most worthwhile of work. [illegible] made as allowance and be [illegible] with any presbytery or any church.

I think I am [illegible] Dr.F. is [illegible] work. [illegible] has been [illegible] and [illegible] assertion under a cloud. Your letter [illegible] approval and I feel a thrill of activity [illegible]. I am for copy of rent that I expected I [illegible].

You have been a good friend. Dr.Ferguson is honest, a hard worker. He has been [illegible].

I am thoroughly in support in whatever I undertake.

I feel so happy [illegible] the Home church but it is too bad that the Presbyterian church must be in [illegible] but I trust a day will come when we can have a word [illegible] both at home and letter. [illegible] to be [illegible] in [illegible].

[illegible] are some business matters calling me to Chicago if I do this to me and if I go I shall go [illegible] to New York.

Did you know the same New York letter came [illegible] back to me [illegible] I took them to Keller. They came from the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York - a great organization - and the President Bank of New York - a great organization - and the President [illegible] made me President of Northern Alaska and there is [illegible] trust help in the land for us. Mrs. Irish is going to N.Y. [illegible] to Keller and Mrs. Strong in Texas.

I am interesting Dorothy T. Oakes to work in Cuba and Keller and if I do that I shall proceed via T. Oakes to [illegible] [illegible]. I met the President of P.C.T.A. while here to decide really was [illegible].

Best wishes for your New Year, [illegible] me to your Auditors.

Very sincerely to Sir Cuse,
Geraldine Farrar.

I feel the loss of Senator Hoar. What gain 1876.

Received telegram and feel it was [illegible] time to [illegible]. They are lovely people and I enjoy with them tomorrow and help them to get ready for a [illegible] for the [illegible] year tomorrow night.

Harry Oakes is called in the 1st court here and he fire 1st Senator in [illegible]. They are expecting great things.

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Cuthrantan, Pa., December [illegible], 01.

Reverend Chaplain Jackson,
Washington, D.C.
Dear Sir:

Your characteristic and otherwise charming letter was received recently. Kindly send the Alaska reports to Perry, my home. We delighted to know of Carnarvon and do not be long to the effectuals of the junior and scoundrel Ballard, Martin and others of that lik in Utah - that is much to be thankful for, though your lament of general debability on my part is scarcely fair quite from my standpoint. Please do not think I have the faintest desire to enlist your service in my behalf. I am perfectly well aware, unfortunately so, for an invalid. It requires three hundred of fortun to develop strength and hability.

Very sincerely,
Gary Fields Jackson.

(Mrs. John H.)

CONGRESS OF THE UNITED
States of America,
Juneau, Alaska,
December 16, 1908.

Doctor Shelton Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir:

Regretfully will you, if you have received from me the Secretary has written me, that I am in Washington. In the case of such correspondence as this, I make it that there is a feeling of authority and I am sure that I do not know why. There is much that I might write to correspondents if I were continually in Juneau before the committee and follow matters up. The law our colleague Gamma Ilsenbis should be amended in some. I have always hesitate to write in my report. The matter should be left entirely to the members of the Committee on Appropriations and Rigs I do Bunge. If they need an opinion and to they will let me know in affording on amendments. I received a telegram from the Attorney General's office and I have had Charlie copy it and print a number. I believe a copy. Not a copy that you have had this information have note.

No doubt the Jewell bill will be called upon to make appointments for the commerce and the District of Columbia. I'm fire for Dave and Jackie. I have just attempted a letter to the President on the subject of appointments for Alaska and have asked him to which in the platform, and select Alaskans for all places. In this connection I asked the name of Mr. Pain for judge or district attorney. I look it may have more effect. Mr. I have not heard of his conplated effort to have me removed and those one of my friends. I believe I live more friends than I had a year ago. However I shall try to remain the same without an ego. However I shall not if I can get some a clear ha opportunity to be heard and if I can get some a clear ha Terms and show a clear record I might to be removed and could

room for some other persons. I am conscious of striving to perform the duties of the office to the best of my ability and I am convinced enough to believe that they have done as well as other any of my predecessors. It is Christmas eve and they are just through with the exercises at the Church. Our Sabbath school has increased and the performances bright were very creditable. Calm and Hugh and Harold Banner- and I felt pen united with the church at our last communion. We are all very glad over it. We are all very glad Prof Lewis's work very happy over it. Her name is Hermione Gold in receiving so much attention. Her name is Hermione Gold word and all which that the child plan to spend summer with us. We wish you all much joy and a Happy New Year. Please let me rested in all others that you think I should know of as soon as I can by telegraph. I should like to know what Chamber said to you when you told him Certain and reliable in a month.

Sincerely yours,

John L. Lindsay.

FIRST ZION'S CHURCH.

Salt Lake City, Utah.

December 20, 1900.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

I write you privately to say that the brethren are negotiating with good hope of success, for a new college site for more desirable than the first, and for more satisfactory to the brethren, I shall not hurry my hand. The other ground has been held for the College for 4 years, with the understanding for the future that a college building would be erected on it. We have tried one year, at different times, to secure an adjacent little to the grounds. But the ground was required in the acreage of your choice at $50,000. Negotiations over the site of that place to $18,000. Negotiations were unfavorable, and not likely to be available for some years. We felt we could do was to get rid of the control of the group. I had hand on the condition that the property should be given to the College by election this January. If some available for a college building, but we felt we had not can to give up absolute title to the ground at this time. We felt that the ground is very dear to the people. The availability of your site for a building. And there has been doubt about the availability of your site for a building. And there has been doubt as to the latter but one way or another, I mean as to the time when it shall. With $35,000 $40,000. in hand for a building you are not in a position to contribute a good sized tract of ground for a site. But if you have $ cash in hand for a building, and can give us assurance

rance when you will have, it is exceedingly difficult to secure the contribution of a valuable site.

Still, notwithstanding the doubt and delay, the site has been held for the College for nearly six years. One thing about the site has troubled the Trustees very much, and that is the distance from town - nearly 5 miles. The conviction has steadily grown upon the Trustees that this distance w would be a great obstacle to the success of the College. The distance from town has killed our Westminster College in Denver.

Furthermore, the consolidation of our two street-car systems within a few months, takes away the hope that the street car line will be extended to the College ground some 1 1/4 of a mile. This is another very one objection to the site. The State University is just on the Eastern edge of town, between the city and Camp Douglas, and our new Catholic College is to be built on a site nearer the city than our old site, thus allowing both these institutions to have the advantage of us in the way of city patronage.

But while we are troubled over these difficulties and objections to the site, Providence settles the matter for us. Mr.Peyton's loss of his property throws the college site property into the hands of a man who repudiates all Mr.Peyton's pledges, and we are forced to secure a new site. We have found and on the same street, about one and a half miles nearer town, within the city limits, thus securing city water and light. The street cars now run past it, and its location, overlooking the city is ideal.

It is three miles from the heart of town, is a peaceful, orderly, community. The previous opinion is in the other site, although is is much better, containing from 15 to 20 acres. We are able to buy it around twenty acres, which is enough room for the next 200 years. Dr.McClain and I figure out that we could put on all of Arkansas's buildings on a 15 acre court and still have a large campus of six or seven acres left. You speak of the great expense of Yale University in getting new ground. Very true. But Yale can raise a million dollars for that purpose now, easier than it could raise a thousand during its first fifty years. It is a very great success in this country to take care of 30 or 40 acres which are not needed, because of irrigation.

We have found a friend of our College here who is ready to buy this ground and give the college an indefeasible title to it, if all are satisfied with it. The Trustees here are quite elated over it, greatly preferring it to the other site. For it has street-cars, water and light, a good community around it, and is easily accessible to the city. Fifteen acres or twenty at most, will be enough for the next 150 years. Twenty buildings could be put upon it without

crowding, and the modern way is to make buildings continuous.

Mary College has 17 acres, and about half of it is unused. Now, I hope that you will be reconciled to this smaller site under the circumstances, under the circumstances, on account of its better location, although you were anxious to secure 50 acres. As I said the Trustees would rather have 15 acres in this better location than 100 acres in the other location so far away and the street-car and water problem unsettled. Anyhow, we didn't know of any other site containing so much ground in one piece that is available. I have looked the city over. Please let me hear from you at once. I hope you and Mrs.Jackson and your daughters may have a happy New Year and that the Lord's blessing may be with you through the year.

Heartily yours,
H.O.Mallory.

I think an ideal site would be 25 acres. The Catholics have secured 30 acres for their College. For the first 100 years, Dartmouth had about 10 acres. We could not get up to Architect Saunter's Grandiose plan for the next thousand years. We shall do the very best we can and get the best site available. If we had the money in hand for a building there would be no trouble. But while that is indefinite it is a difficult problem. The one who proposes to give the present site also expects to give us a ladies Hall. From every stand point we shall prefer Bailey than on the other site. I feel and we do the other Trustees that the change is greatly in our favor, and is practical, although we do not get as much ground. But as in the case of a church, location is everything.

H.O.Mal.

Treasury Department,
Revenue Cutter Service,
Washington D. C.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
U. S. General Agent of Education in Alaska.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

I hand you this copy of my letter to Cushing for your information.

Sincerely,
C. F. Shoemaker, R.C.S.,
Chief of Revenue Cutter Service.

-;-;-;-;--;-;-;-;-;-;-;-

Treasury Department,
Office of The Secretary,
Washington, November 20,1901.

Lieutenant W. H. Cushing, R.C.S.,
Commanding U. S. Steamer THETIS,
Port Townsend, Washington.

Dear Cushing:

Several reports have come here with reference to treatment accorded passengers on the Thetis this last summer. I do not mean written, official reports, but I have been told in letters and otherwise, these things. I will refer to one,-- the case of Rev. Sheldon Jackson, and having heard that he was not treated in the way that his official position seemed to demand, or with the consideration due to a man of his years (68), character and long service, which he had a right to expect, and which the Department intended should be accorded him, I took occasion to talk with Dr. Jackson recently. He told me that he did not wish to complain of anybody, but at my earnest request he put the matter in writting and I enclose a copy of his letter and of one on the same subject from his secretary.

Now I presume you never knew Dr. Jackson personally, because if you had, I cannot imagine that you could have paid so little attention to him as indicated in his letter. He is one among the few men to whom the Department has accorded great consideration. He is an eminent man in his profession, and whatever others may say, one of the most upright, honorable and valuable men in any branch of the public service. He has for years been employed upon Alaskan work for the Department of the Interior and has an enviable reputation for probity and integrity. I know it is quite the fashion to ridicule and traduce Dr. Jackson, but I do not believe this "fashion" is indulged by any decent man who knows him, and I am certain in saying that however scandalous the talk, and it is nothing but talk, he is in every regard a superior man. He has been a cabin passenger in the BEAR every year for many years, and I have yet to hear that he has ever, in any way, abused any privilege or in any manner made himself obnoxious. He was armed with an authoritative letter from the Department which should have as-

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cured for him the utmost consideration. I am sorry that you did not welcome him to your ship, give him a seat at your table, and treat him like the gentleman he is,. Surely you could, out of the abundant facilities at your disposal, have accorded him comfortable berth in the cabin and made his stay what it should have been made, without the least inconvenience to yourself.

You may not be aware of the fact, but it is true that Dr. Jackson was very able and largely instrumental in getting through the appropriation for the Thetis. His standing among legislators here is of the highest. So much for that case.

Now I do not understand why the apartment set apart for passengers, the ordinary room of which Dr. Jackson is not one), should have been in the condition depicted. There is money enough spent on it to make it not only comfortable but attractive, and why in that big ship that apartment should have been turned into a stew hole, is beyond me. To one who has done his work as well as you have, it is distasteful in the last degree to have to write in this strain, and I probably should not have said a word had not the matter been presented to me as it has been (at my request also you, for it was not volunteered by Dr. Jackson but was given by him very reluctantly), but I believed it due to you to know the matter, and the authentic source from whence I derive my information. I do not ask for any explanation, because in the light of Dr. Jackson's letter none is needed, but I do desire to caution you not only as relates to him, should he present himself next season, but in order that other officers of the Government, authorized or unauthorized to take passage, may be treated as they should be by officers and gentlemen of the Cutter Service.

You will, I think, fully understand me, knowing as you do how highly I appreciate your efficient work while in command of the MOHH and Thetis.

Very sincerely yours,
C. F. Shoemaker.

-x-x-x-x-x-x-x-x-

Army and Navy Register,
February 7, 1903.

The findings of the Court Martial in the case of Capt. William M. Cushing of the Revenue Cutter Service have been announced by the secretary of the Treasury. Captain Cushing was charged by Surveyor of Customs Spear of San Francisco of "an illegally, unofficer-like and disgraceful conduct," and the officer was courtmartialed under several specifications. The court martial found Captain Cushing guilty and recommended that he be placed on leave for six months on half pay and that is be reprimanded. Secretary Shaw ordered that the sentence be executed.

-x-x-x-x-x-x-x-x-

Eaton, January 15, 1902.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I am just back home from my second trip this winter, and although tired and worn out I am ready for a third.

I think this will interest you as some extent, as it has to do with the progress of Reindeer in Alaska.

On November the 4th, I left Eaton for an inspection of herders on the peninsula between Unalaet and the Yukon Rivers. Finding no Caribou there. I am now ready for the upper Tanana with four men and Per Sara as a guide. Per Sara was with Redmyer, as I think you remember.

I took the Kotzebue mail (which I got November 25th), and left for Teller on the 31st. At Nome I hired two men making three in all and 12 of the best deer I could get. I have given orders to drive a double header and at the midway will be kept from near (a relay station). My mail route is from Teller to Mary's Igloo, thence to Unalakleet, thence to Deering and thence to Kotzebue. Trips to be made monthly for five months. I am sure that with the system I have on it is the best in this section of the country. You will readily see that I am doing my best to give the mail good despatch and at the same time I am making such a showing of the deer as to plainly explain to the public the absolute value of these animals.

I found Mary Sinrock camping with the herd at Nome River. The man taken there by Rauna where she was awaiting the good pleasure of this man to take her to Golovin Bay, where she could get some moss for her deer.

I rented two deer from her for the mail service. I took Mary and some of her orphans with me and started for Eaton also got the herd out without delay.

I am now in charge of her deer and am acting for her in all business transactions. The snow is from 4 to 6 feet on the other side of Northern Bay and the ice is out along the coast, therefore, our trip was a hard one. If there is anything you wish to know regarding Mary's herd or any other I will be glad to do so.

With best regards from us all, I remain,

Respectfully yours,

J. T. Lindseth.

Moravian Mission,
Carmel, Mushagek P. O., Alaska.
March 7, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

A few weeks ago my wife received a packet of mail from you and yesterday I received aletter from you which was indeed an agreeable surprise, I imagined you had forgotten this little band of Moravians stuck away here in Bristol Bay.

Both of the above letters mentioned came via Iliamna Bay and Mulchatna route and proves that the stage line is open at least as far as Mushagek. I made a trip to Mulchatna Road house (something over 100 miles) to have my horse shod and was told that the mail carriers had encountered 5 feet of soft snow in the mountains and had piled up three mails there, since that time we have had a heavy snow fall and I dare say since the last high northerly winds have had their say the snow is double the depth it was before. There is a saying among horsemen that "money makes the mare go", in this case it and the mare can't make the mail go. The snow will arrest, however, sometime in the month, then I daresay the trail will be opened. That was a Herculean undertaking to attempt to carry the mail over that new and untried stretch of country. If the Company can keep its head up through this winter, I think by next winter they will be more successful. This winter, as many another, marks no epoch in the history of the mission or school, but we labor on content to do the Master's will. We are often discouraged and perplexed and sometimes disgusted with the material we have to work on, but so they are and sooner or later we always come back to the precious declaration of our Saviour; "I came not to call the Righteous, but sinners to repentance" and "They that are whole need no Physician". The poor native could be helped by the gospel influence if the white man could only be restrained by the strong arm of the law; they have all had gospel and declare themselves unwilling to be lead by it so they go ahead regardless of the rights of others. Such villians need some stronger remedy even if that remedy be found behind prison walls.

The Russians too, are like the Lawyers of Christ's time, they are not entering the Kingdom themselves and at the same time they are hindering the poor native from doing so. If only the proper authorities knew of some of the things that are done in this neighborhood, something would be done, I feel sure. I do not know who to write to, or in what way I shall write to make an impression. There will surely be murdering here if things continue. Manslaughter undoubtedly has been committed in two cases. One case is that of the Russian Priest, when he had the Christmas celebration in 1900 (Russian calendar). After the services in the church, he got himself and several natives gloriously drunk and in some way or other the house caught fire and burned to the ground. The priest

and one native found their way out, but one poor native (Judas) was left behind and next day his bones were found among the smoking ruins. Such behavior on the part of a priest, who claims to be leading people to God, should by all means receive prompt recognition. Last fall the natives were drinking and fighting and one man chopped his brother in the face with a hatchet almost killing him, and just a few weeks ago another man (native) while drunk, kicked a little child so that it died in a day or two afterward. These are several of the more serious cases. Whiskey making among whites and natives is an almost daily occurrence. The natives are becoming more bold and one is actually in danger of ones life and property being destroyed. I know that you are not the authority to make complaint to, but I just felt like letting you know a little, because you will have some feeling and sympathy for us, and the poor natives. I know that you will join us in interceding with God in their behalf. Pray for us also that wisdom, strength and patience, which comes from love, may be given us.

Just a few words more, than I shall close. We have been asked often to open a school on the other side of Nushagak River, just opposite this place, where there are four canneries and five native villages within a distance of six or eight miles. There are over a dozen whites, who have quite a number of children of school age, but are unable to attend this school because it is not possible to cross the broad Nushagak and their wives being Russian members are opposed to their coming here to live. There are very many natives on that side and more are emigrating from Kuskokwim and Togiak Rivers each year. We are considering the question of opening a school there provided the white men will be willing to erect a building which they can easily do. New a day school would be impracticable because the native children would not attend so we would have to open a boarding school, for at least six or eight months, which naturally would be quite expensive for the church. I take this opportunity to ask you whether your Bureau could and would at least pay the salary of a teacher, who should be recommended by our Board? Something ought to be done for these children, but we are handicapped by deficits in the mission department. If any of you could come on here and have a look for yourselves. We have one or two Revenue Cutters in here each summer, could you not pay us a visit sometime? We are about to open a new station on Togiak River, but this school question is a most important one and should be taken hold of in earnest by the Government and Church.

Please let me hear at your earliest convenience and any particulars you may wish, I will gladly write you. I might even have a petition signed by the settlers.

My wife tells me the blanks for school reports came from Mr. Hamilton. By her permission I enclose a letter from a former schoolboy Ivan (John)Harrison who several years ago left for Nome with Mr. Fred Coltchoff. He had just left the mission and plunged into sin with his Russian associates (he was a Norwegian from his childhood) and as his letter shows he is still in the grip of sin

in company with the Godless element on Yukon. How sad to see such bright lads go under after so much time and love has been spent on them. His brother Jacob is like him but lives here. (has also been to Nome and on the Yukon). There are others who are going down and God only knows where to. If only these children could be sent out and kept out.

I take pleasure in sending you two letters from another schoolboy, Oscar J. Wascilie, who has gone out with Rev. Schoechert and who is now in an Indian school in Montana. He is, thank God on the right tack and is also happy though unwell. We have quite a number of orphans, Creoles and natives, who will be at the mercy of the dogs when they leave our roof. We hear often of scholars being sent out by the Government from other schools and we must see our dear children torn by the wolves, simply we are in the geographically in the corner. If we should go away and not be able to take them with us it would mean ruin to all of them. One little fellow said sometime ago "If you (Missionaries) go away and I can't go along. I don't want to live any more". It is pitiful when one thinks of them trying to stand up for Christ in such a sink hole.

Please consider these points and let me hear soon. With thanks for your kind wishes, I remain,

Your brother in Christ,

Rev. W. H. Rock,

Carmel, Nushagak, Alaska.

P. S. Please return enclosed letters when you are through with them.

S.H.R.

Riverside, Iowa, March 12, 1902.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Gen. Agt. of Education in Alaska.
Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor:

A few days ago I received news from Teller and Unalaklik which will be of interest to you have you yourself not already received it from the same source. I will take the liberty of giving it to you in a condensed form, as I gather it from the several letters: Mr. Brevig writes on October 20, that they will make use of all the sled timber which was left at his place; that he intends to do a good bit of freighting; that the natives report the moss burned between Teller and Golovin and if so he questions the advisability of moving the herd this winter; plenty of moss in the Agiopuk Valley.

On November 13, he writes that 75 of the Tonguse deer are dead; that 15 others are sick; that the foot trouble in the herd in general is "more fatal than in former years"; that on November 11, "Alfred left for Kotzebue with 157 deer; Alfred got the three deer from Mary's herd and found her making ready to leave for Golovin Bay with her deer. He also requested me to get a grate for the range at Eaton but I do not know the make. Mrs. Brevig also wrote me a very nice letter in which she expressed her dissatisfaction at the thought of moving to Eaton. She pleased me by saying, "we hope to see you back next year, we would very much dislike to see any one else come."

All were well.

Ole Bahr of Unalaklik writes Dec. 30, "That they have built on South River where I advised them to build; that he had just returned from Nulato - he and the native Tatpan having helped Bango over the portage; that it took them 12 days to move the herd over; that they had good roads and good success; that five of the Nulato deer had died during the fall; that the main herd was doing well; that he wished provisions of the same kind brought to him next year.

I have been much interested in these movements of the herds and am glad that the Nulato deer have reached their destination at last. Have you heard anything from the Koskokwim people?

I will be through with my work here April 5, after which I intend to leave for Minnesota to look up a location for practicing medicine.

I know that Mr. Sherzer will make you a good man - one whom you can trust.

Trusting that you are well and that your health and strength may be spared for the continuation of this needed work, I remain,

Your sincere friend,

(signed) Francis H. Campbell.

Carlisle, Pa., April 5, 1902.

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
General Agent &c.,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor:

Yours of April 3, is received and placed on file for reference. We have been at some trouble to obtain definite information in regard to the desired church affiliations of the Alaskan children and are glad to have an authoritative list. The wishes of the

parents and friends of these children will be carried out so far as they are known and it is practicable to do so. There seems no inclination on the part of the children to depart from what it seems proper in this respect except in the case you refer to. I find that Kolilook was attracted by the ceremonies of the Catholic church about Easter time when the priest held special meetings for his members, and accompanied one of the Catholic girls to such service. The Priest is allowed such privilege to see those under his charge as any of the ministers of the town are welcome to use for their people if they so desire. The fact that neither of the Presbyterian churches are represented in the weekly prayer meetings which the various pastors may hold at the school, and that no effort apparently is made by the church to interest our children, beyond what is done for those who can attend Sunday-school in town, leaves our girls without inducement to continue Presbyterian when members of other churches receive direct attention from their pastors. Our boys attend Sunday-school in town, but that is impracticable for the girls. The older and more advanced ones attend church in town and are to be found at their own churches; but the others are too immature to choose or care for any particular church which does not visit its children. Kolilook's desire to be baptized in the Catholic church was of course only a notion and would not have been allowed. The child I am sure is not at all disappointed by your disapproval of her request, and she went with her friend only once or twice. The matron will look carefully after it that it does not occur again. I am not aware of any effort to proselyte on the part of the other churches. They are ready, however, to take any children who are not cared for otherwise.

In regard to the Wood Island children, there is no Congregational or Baptist church in Carlisle, but they attend Protestant churches except a few who are Greek Catholics. The Greek priest has not yet visited us, and when he comes, if he does come, his ministrations will be confined to those whom Mr. Coe advises us in a recent letter rightly belong to him.

Colonel Pratt will return about the 1, of May, and I am sure will be glad to have you visit us before returning to Alaska. Please let us know when you will be ready for the children's letters. Two have already been handed in to send to Point Barrow with you.

Very respectfully,

Edgar A. Allen,

Acting Supt.

Washington, D. C.,
May 2, 1902.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Doctor:

The Eskimos call the continent Nun - neh, they have no word for Alaska, having no idea of political boundaries but the word means "earth" or "mainland".

The Aleut word of the same meaning is Alay - sk - sha, from which we have by corruption Alashka and Alaska.

Each tribe or subdivision has its own local name and boundaries which were formerly very distinctly understood. These are discussed in my paper on the Tribes of the Northwest - in contributions to North American Ethnology, about 1873.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Wm. H. Dall.

2221 Washington St.,
San Francisco, Cal.
May 6, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, LL.D.,
General Agent of Education in Alaska,
Washington, D. C.
My dear Sir:

I have read your Reindeer publication with much interest because I have always thought the Introduction of these animals would do as much for our Alaska natives as they have done for the natives on the Siberian Coast.

Yours very respectfully,

George Davidson.

University of California
Department of Geography,
Berkeley, California.

Clarion, Pa., June 4, 1902.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Friend:

I have just received your letter to Mr. Ogden dated May 31st. I thank you for your kindness.

I had to leave the General Assembly on Wednesday evening and am sorry I did not see more of you while there.

Every year gives me a larger idea of the great work you are doing in Alaska, and I am sure the future historians will give you full credit for the part you are now acting in the development of that country.

Very truly yours,

A. J. Davis.

Principal, Clarion State Normal School.

Board of Home Missions.

156 5th Ave., New York, N. Y.

June 24, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

Enclosed herewith I pass you a statement showing amounts spent upon the schools of Alaska for the last fourteen years - that is from 1888 up to this time - giving the stations and the amounts spent at each. In addition to that you will see that the statement shows a lump sum that we have paid missionaries in Alaska for the same period ($114,085.), making for these fourteen years a total of $551,496.79.

As explained to you this morning, the method of keeping the accounts back of 1888 was such that we cannot give the expenses of each station separately. You are without doubt, however, safe in saying that from 1877 to this time the Board of Home Missions has expended in Alaska, at least three quarters of a million of dollars.

I spoke to Dr. Thompson shortly after you were here, regarding your agreement. He tells me it is on the docket to come before the July meeting of the Board, and that it will, without

question, be put through at the July 10th meeting. Until she is done, however, he says that the formal agreement cannot be issued. Of course that is a matter of form. You may depend upon its being perfectly right.

Wishing you a prosperous and pleasant voyage, and appreciating whatever you may be able to do toward securing the largest possible grants of land for our work in Alaska, I am,

Very truly yours,

H. C. Olin,

Treasurer.

Angoon,	$ 225.00
Chilcat,	18,516.49
Douglas Island	1,091.50
Fort Wrangle,	8,266.12
Hoonah,	7,667.92
Jackson	43,375.60
Juneau	42,280.82
Sitka,	283,063.47
St. Lawrence Island,	5,850.21
Saxman,	583.33
Point Barrow,	26,511.11
	437,430.97
Missionaries,	114,065.82
	$ 551,496.79

Action of the Presbytery of Alaska, in session at Sitka, Alaska, July 18, 1893, reaffirming the official account of the commencement of Presbytery of Alaska in session at Sitka, Alaska, September 18, 1884.

Attention having been called to an article published in "The North and West" of June 20, 1895, by Rev. W. S. Holt entitled "Synodic History of Alaskan Missions" the Presbytery of Alaska desire to reply that the said article is misleading and one-sided.

That while acknowledging the interest which Dr. A. L. Lindsley took in the establishment of Missions in Alaska, they do not recognise him as the "Founder of the Alaska Mission" as claimed by Mr. Holt.

Dr. Lindsley was but one of several gentlemen working at the same problem at the same time. And the Christian public is right in considering that the one who first commenced active work, and continuously pushed it until the present time is our co-presbyter Dr. Sheldon Jackson.

It is conceded that if the facts of a man's life are wanted, that the man himself is the best authority as to those facts.

Having this in mind the Presbytery of Alaska at its first meeting September 15, 1884, prepared and adopted after full and careful consideration an official statement of the rise and progress of the present work of the Presbyterian Church in Alaska.

The history was prepared while all the first Missionaries were still in Alaska except Rev. Geo. W. Lyon, who was only here a few months. And every minister present at Presbytery except one, and he, upon his return home, signified his approval of the paper.

More than that the Historical Statement was submitted to such of the lady missionaries as were present and had taken an active part in making the history.

This historical statement prepared by the pioneers of the Presbytery at a time when they were all present and the work was still fresh in their memories, is as follows: (see printed historical statement entitled "The Presbyterian Church in Alaska, an Official sketch of its Rise and Progress, 1877-1884, with the Minutes of the First Meeting of the Presbytery of Alaska, Sheldon Jackson, D. D., Stated Clerk, Press of Thomas McGill & Co., 1107 E. Street, Washington, D. C., 1886."

Done in Presbytery in session at Sitka, Alaska, this 15th day of July, 1895.

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To M.

New York, N. Y.,

May 1, 1902.

The Dedication of the Naval Branch Building of the Young Men's Christian Association 157 Sands Street, Brooklyn, will occur Thursday, May the fifteenth, nineteen hundred and two at eleven o'clock, a.m.. The Hon. W. H. Moody, Secretary of the Navy will be the guest of honor, and among those to take part in the service will be Cat. John I. McCook, Rear-Admiral A. T. Parker, U.S.N., Rear-Admiral F. E. Higginson, U. S. N., The Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D. and the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, D. D.

You are cordially invited to be present.

Helen Miller Gould.

Chairman of Committee on Dedication.

To Dr. & Mrs. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

Mission Chelan Co., Wash.,
January 2, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Brother:-

Having been appointed Synod'Historical Correspondent for the coming meeting of the Assembly, I wish the information necessary to a clear outline of the work as established and maintained in Alaska. The Records are too large for transportation. Can you send me anything of an abriged character that will furnish me correct data respecting this part of Synod's history?

Any expense for materials printed or written sent to me will be cheerfully met. With kind regards from myself and Mrs. Gunn, I remain

Fraternally,
Thomas M. Gunn.

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Mission, Chelan Co., Wash.,
January 21, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Washington, D. C.,
Dear Dr. Jackson:-

Yours of recent date, kindly consenting to give a brief account of the early history of our Missions in Alaska, is received.

In reply to your question as to the time the report will be needed, I will say that no exact time has been named to me, but I suppose the limit will be the same as for the annual reports, as the Secretary wishes to have these as the basis of at least a part of his Annual Report.

If you can send me your brief about the first of March, I will then have about one week in which to incorporate it with my own report before sending it to the Board. I do not contemplate altering your report in any respect, but will adjust anything I have from other sources to that part of my report, giving you of course, the credit of the full authorship of that part of the Report. Thanking you most heartily for your kind assistance in this important work, I remain

Cordially and fraternally,
Thomas M. Gunn,
His. Cor. of Synod.

-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-

Carlisle, Pa.,
January 2, 1902.

Dear Brother Sheldon:-

Your favor of yesterday is just at hand

Thank you for the compliments of the season; the same to you and yours.

Yes I think those books are all right. I have "Eder Shiem". It is the best life of Jesus, the Jewish, that I know. Eder Shiem is a converted Jew, and the Talmud; i. e., background of Jewish Archiology is well worked up in his book.

The combined Commentary of Jamieson, Fausset & Brown is a standard work. The Brown in it is by Dr. David Brown, whose commentary on the four Gospels is published separately by our Board of Publication. Dr. Cyrus Elkman once told me it was the best book in his library. Geikie, Smith and the "Life and Epistles of St. Paul" by Conybeare are all standards.

I should think they must be very dear at $10.00.

I do not know anything about those particular editions but I suppose they are all right.

I should think a book like Satan' "Tor of Life or Brooks' "The Way Made Plain," would be very helpful to such a man. And Bunyan's "Pilgrims Progress," if he has not got them.

Louise and I are half sick this week.

Yours affectionately,
George Emerson.

Carlisle, Pa.
January 2, 1922.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Commissioner of Education for Alaska,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor:-

I enclose a letter from Rev. Sham A. Kapustin, of Cascola Mills, Pa., on submitting the names to the children, the following claim to be members of the Russian Orthodox Church:

Nikofor Shoushuk.	Yard Island.
Michael Chabitney	" "
Peter Dobrovolsky	" "
Pariscovia Ashashes	" "
Sosipatra Suvaroff.	Unalaska.
Maggie Makrigan.	"
Helen Fratica.	"
Polly Tutikoff.	"
Vera Wagna.	"
Sophia Tetoff.	"
Catherine Dyakoff.	"
Anna Reinken.	"
Dora "	"
Olga "	"

Please advise me if you can, whether this is correct. Some of them, I think, are from the Jessie Lee Home and are Methodists. I have informed the priest that we have possibly eight or ten, without giving names. So far as we are concerned we shall, of course, give him every opportunity to minister to their spiritual needs. Please return the letter.

Faithfully yours,
S. M. [illegible]

Carlisle, Pa.,
December 29, 1901.

The Superintendent of the Carlisle
Indian School,

Dear Sir:-

I have an order from my Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Tichon Bellavin, 1715 Powell Street, San Francisco, California, to proceed to the Carlisle Indian School and give spiritual aid to the children of Russian Orthodox denomination, brought from Alaska. The Bishop had been informed and requested by their parents to send to the children some priest. In accordance with the order and parents' desire I ask you to inform me how many children of Russian Orthodox denomination there are in your institution and where they would like me to come.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) Rev. Joann E. Toppanskiy,
G. O. Priest,
Oneida Mills, Pa.

Auburn, N. Y.
January 8, 1902.

Rev. Shelton Jackson, D. D.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Jackson:-

In behalf of Miss Willard permit me to acknowledge receipt of your letter of January 1, informing her of your proposed visit to Auburn to give an address before the students of the theological seminary on Sunday evening January 12. We are glad to know that it is your plan to arrive in Auburn on Saturday, January 11.

If other arrangements have not been made for your entertainment during your stay in Auburn, I shall be pleased to have you make your home with us. If I know the train upon which you will come, I would meet you at the station. If not, any one of the hackmen will bring you to my home.

It is further planned that on Saturday evening I will go with you to take tea with Miss Willard.

Shall we be pleased to have you occupy our pulpit on Sunday morning, January 12. I remain,

Yours sincerely,
W. H. Hubbard.

Forest Presbyterian Church,
Middletown, Delaware.
January 4, 1902.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

Your favor of yesterday is at hand, and we will be glad to have you with us, and you shall be comfortable. I will take care of you myself. The house is thoroughly heated, and has modern conveniences, and is next to the church.

Your idea concerning Hermanium is good, and I know that you will do us good. As our people on this vicinity together with the church at large, cannot separate you from your great work in the Northwest, let us suggest that you enter upon your subject by way of Alaska as a vestibule, and then go for Hermanium and make it the big feature of your address.

Please advise me of hour of arrival, and I will meet you at the station.

Assuring you that I will do all in my power to have a good audience for you, I am,

Cordially yours,
F. E. Moore.

Presbyterian Mission,
Eagle, Alaska,
January 4th, 1902.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

Yours of December 24, 1901, reached me January 4th. Regarding the sending out of the young man to whom I alluded I find that there is some fear and reluctance on his part and an inability on the part of his foster father to comprehend the proposal. The English missionary told me last fall that they had poor success in sending persons out to be educated. I have therefore dropped the matter.

My object in writing at this time is to enquire whether you cannot come in by the Yukon this summer and see the country and its development and learn from personal observation whether anything in the line of schooling could be done here for the Indians.

The navigation companies have made better plans for their boats this season than last and the painful delay of last year is not likely to be repeated this season. You could get into Dawson easily any time after the first of June and drop down here and remain until another boat could come. It might be a day or two. Most of the boats leave Dawson about the middle of June for St. Michael.

Koonce is to go over the ice to the Assembly in New York and get back here about the middle of June. If enough of you could come this way to hold Presbytery here it would be a good thing and is about the only hope there is of there

being any meeting of the Presbytery at all this year. Wish you would let me know. Our work is "in statu quo". We are all well and Mrs. Kirk joins me in kindest wishes.

Ever cordially,
James W. Kirk.

Presbyterian Mission,
Eagle, Alaska,
January 9th, 1902.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

You will think that this letter is following close on the heels of the other. It is called forth by a remark made to me by Lieut. Mitchell of the U. S. Signal Service here to-day. We were speaking of Mrs. Kirk and myself going out this season and the choice of routes. He suggested that we go via Behring Sea and take the Revenue Cutter trip to Point Barrow. To accomplish this he suggested that we get an order of visitation for inspection or something of that sort and then the trip would not cost us anything. So much for the suggestion. I confess that I do not know anything about such tours nor about any such orders. I infer that you know all about them and permit me therefore to refer the whole matter to you and to your judgment for action. Will you do me the favor, at least, of suggesting what you think of the Lieutenant's ideas, first as to its possibility and second as to its advisability?

Mr. Mitchell also stated that the Bear was not to be on the run north this year but was now in Honolulu but that whatever other Cutter was on the trip would have better accommodations for us than the Bear. Believe me very sincerely yours,

James W. Kirk.

P. S. In this I assume that, as you are so near the H. M. Board, you will do nothing for us, even if possible, without their full approval. Time will not permit of many exchanges between us by mail. J.W. K.

Toledo, Ohio,
January 8, 1902.

Sheldon Jackson,
U. S. Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I thank you for your kind letter, and for the advance sheets of the report. Will you kindly tell me if there is anything covering the subject of Sunday School work and statis-

tics, putting me in the way to get it? I have been recommended to write for a book by Mr. Blodgett. It is the Commissioner's report for 1896-7. I am told that in this report there is one chapter along the lines of Sunday School statistics that is very valuable. If there is anything more recent than that, can you get me a copy of it? I am willing to pay the expense.

Yours in the work,

Dictated to S.

Marion Lawrance,
Gen'l. Sec'y.

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Central Presbyterian Church,
Auburn, N. Y.,
January 7, 1900.

The Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

President Stewart of our Seminary has just informed me that you are to be in Auburn to address our students on Monday January 15, and that you are to be the guest of Dr. W. H. Hubbard and preach at his(the First) church at Morning Worship the 14th.

I very greatly hope you will be willing to give our people at Central Church the opportunity to hear you in the evening of that Sunday. I may say that you will be listened to by an appreciative and intelligent congregation. I think we are growing in Home Mission interest. We have a Foreign Missionary of our own since last year, and will soon, I trust, have a Home man of our own. Our offering this year, just lately received, was in all $400.00.

Among my board of trustees an honored member is Gen. William H. Seward, son and representative of Secretary Seward, who under our God gave us Alaska. You must not (if you can possibly favor us) pass by our church. We shall greatly anticipate your hoped for coming.

May I not ask you kindly to telegraph me your acceptance so that I may know definitely at as early a day as possible.

With great respect and esteem,
Frederick W. Palmer,

P.S. Of course telegraph at my expense.

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Omaha, Nebraska,
January 7, 1902.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

I have just received the two very interesting Reports of your great work in Alaska, and value them highly. Please bought minutes thanks. Also received your note of the 3rd instant. We often think of you in our family and talk about the wonderful work you have done in Alaska. I am most glad to renew our old acquaintance.

All my family unite in wishing you and yours a happy New Year.

I am very cordially yours,
Samuel Cassidy.

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New York City,
January 8, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

We thank you for the list of salaries paid the teachers at Sitka, and for the explanation in regard to Mrs. Hanna's. Perhaps the larger salary paid to her has been the cause of some criticisms made upon us by other missionaries, considering the supposed relationship that we have sustained towards her. There has been some question as to the teachers' pens too, and we have been wondering whether the Government teachers, with such salaries, having their living furnished by the Board, should have the same privileges as the regular missionaries of the Board in contributing to the mess, where Mr. Kelly reports a deficiency in that line. We shall hope to get an understanding of it this business by and by, and we thank you for helping us out.

Most cordially yours,
Emelia S. Pierson.

-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-

Fulton Hall,
January 10, 1902.

Brother Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Dear Friend:-

I have written Sol. Pratt as you suggested. Seven of the children are under the Missions control. Three of them are members of the Long Island church. We wish the Russian priest to have nothing to do with them,

and have thus written Col. Pratt.

I hope to receive something from you for the paper by the first of the week. I dont' want to burden you, but as you have visited Long Island so recently a few words would encourage us. What do you think of Mrs. Coe's fishing venture?

Thanking you for all your help, I am sincerely,
(Mrs.) James McKinnie.

P' S. Your letter was written January 9th.

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Washington, D. C.
January 10, 1902.

Rev, Sheldon Jackson,
323 Guy Park, Amsterdam, N. Y.

Willard sisters subscribed five thousand dollars September nineteen hundred.

J. Quincy Eaton.

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78 Carlton Street,
East Orange, N. J.
January 13, 1902.

I am not sure that I have received a copy of your latest report. In any case, I am desirous of seeing any new photographs you may have secured, on this last trip. I am always most glad to use fresh material in the "Home Missions Quarterly," and just now there is another special reason why your aid is needed in the matter of photographs, &c..

Mrs. Finks is preparing an Alaska lecture for the Board, to be loaned to the churches. He desires that it shall contain as much new material as possible in the line of slides. Can you give any advice along this line? Do you know of any slide maker or dealer who may have a good collection on Alaska? Of course Mr. Finks is familiar with McAllister's stock, here in New York' Perhaps you may know of someone in Washington who has a collection of slides or photographs, which are-get-at-able. There was at one time, a clerk in one of the departments, Patent Office I think, who lectured on Alaska. Am under the impression that he lectured in the churches somewhat, and did some work in this line for you. He had access to the Government collection, and could get slides made at reasonable rates from these photos, for other parties. Perhaps,you can supply his address. Mr. Finks returned from his long trip quite worn out and has been"laid up for repairs" ever since. Much run down. Is now beginning to feel better. We both feel anxious about you and"cease not to make mention"in prayer of our beloved friend of old.

Very cordially,
S. V. Finks.

Carlisle, Pa.
January 16, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
"The Concord",
Washington, D. C.

My dear Doctor:-

You will note by the enclosed time card that we have this year arranged that the party leaving Washington by special car Wednesday morning at 7:30will be returned to Washington Thursday evening by 6:35, a much more seasonable hour than formerly.

I am counting on your presence with any members of your family you may choose to bring. Let me know promptly, and if you have any suggestions I shall be glad of them. Will send you the necessary transportation, if you say you will come.

Am hoping for a goodly delegation from the House and Senate Committees.

Cordially yours,
R. H. [illegible]

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25 Washington Street,
Stoneham, Mass.,
January 20th, 1902.

Dr. Jackson:

Dear Friend:-

I was thinking of your kindness to my poor people in Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska. I was thinking of them this evening. I thought I would write a few lines, hoping that you are well and did n't forget me. Did you forget poor Eskimo boy? (Adlooat) thats he writing to you. I hope I'll see you some time for pleasure. Annabelle told me that you going to Carlisle, Pa., and she said that she hope I'll come to see them. I just soon go and visit them, but I haven't got any money. I spend all my money and lost between $10.00 or $9.00.

I wish you please write me about what you saw up in my country, Alaska, if you have time to write. And also I am very sorry that I did,n't see Annabelle and the rest of those girls while I was there, they were out in the country.

I suppose you have meet my people in Cape Prince of Wales? I am very anxious to hear about my friends, especially about my dear Mother.

I have a good teacher, you know him, Dr. Newhall and his wife. I have been live with them, they keep house now, We have a very convenient house. it has furnace, very comfortable for us. He was teaching me about the Holy Bible, that we be believe in all things in our only living God. Oh, how sweet words we have in the Book of God, the Holy Bible.

We have very nice meetings at Evangelical church. Dr. Newhall preached there. Everybody was interested about

What he tells them. I put my figure on to show them how they dress in my place and I sing with him. I have been doing that some other places too. I thought that is a missionary work, because the people are very glad to see me dress up. Every church we go to I sing with him and dress up.

Oh, I praise God what he done for me, also I thank Him for His goodness and he put music in my soul. So I must try to sing for Him, who died for me. Also live for him who set me free from all evil.

The Lord is my salvation and preserver, I am so glad that Jesus came to free all sin.

Jesus is my precious Saviour. I am praying for my people, I know Lord will answer it, if I praise Him continually. He loved us with everlasting love. He has bought salvation for us. So we must go forth and receive the sweet promises and believe in the name of the Father which is in heaven, also in His only begotten Son our Lord Jesus Christ, and in the Holy Ghost.

I was baptized in Saginaw, M. T., at M. E. Church, and have given a new christian name. I want to be baptized and I want to be baptized and I want to receive the baptism of the Holy Ghost.

Yours sincerely in Jesus,
Sarah Allegat Lewis.

(Racine Sun)

Buffalo, Pa.
January 18, 1902.

Dear Mr. Jackson:

I enclose Mrs. Bullock's letter which seems stringent. Please return with any further suggestions.

I state that when the child understands, it shall have the right to decide and right if the parent will find ways to educate him, which is one of the privilege of a free country. Don't you think so.

Yours truly,
E. E. [illegible]

Washington, D. C.
January 18, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Doctor:

Since seeing you I have done some work along the line of organizing a Mission in Alaska by the Christian Church. The 6th Street church people of this city take very kindly to the matter, and if you can, meet with a delegation of that Church in the near future, I think they would be very glad to discuss the matter with you. If, on receipt

of this, you will kindly advise me as to whether you would meet with them, I would take pleasure in arranging for such conference.

Respectfully yours,
Roswell Shelley.

450 4th Street, N. E., City.

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Washington, D. C.
January 20, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Dept. of Interior,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:-

Permit me to call your attention to the seeming disposition in some quarters to abolish the quarterly Temperance lessons in the Sunday Schools at the coming International Convention which meets in Denver in June next.

It is for the purpose of ascertaining the probabilities of such an action that I ask for your views upon the proposed action.

It is not my purpose to ask you to reflect the sentiments of the Lesson or Executive Committee in any way, but to ask only for your personal views.

Are you personally in favor of the retention of these lessons and will you use your influence and effortsto that end at the coming convention.

Irrespective of your reply to the above question, will you kindly indicate your reasons for retaining or abolition of these lessons.

What suggestions, if any, would you make in regard to any desirable changes in the matter;

I thank you in advance for the courtesy of a reply to the above.

Respectfully,
W. E. Johnson.

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Industrial Training School,
Sitka, Alaska,
January 22, 1902.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir:

Knowing you have great influence with Governor Brady and that your heart is with the native people of Alaska, we take the libertz of terspassing on your time long enough to tell you our troubles and aks your help. As you are aware religious matters have reached a crisis here. We have been putting forth every effort to overcome the old customs of

our people and have met with great success, but like Oliver Twist — "we always want more," and we will not be satisfied until we have the whole people.

At present there are three men at the head of all the old customs, who have great influence among the people, because they are supposed to be high caste. The Governor has appointed the Policeman and permits them to attend all kinds of feasts and heathen customs that keep our people down.

At this time they all have permission to go to Killisnoo to attend a big feast, leaving our village without a policeman while they are making no end of trouble in the neighborhood. We would like these men removed from office and good christian men of different clans appointed. The present ones are all Kok-wan-tan, over-bearing to the weaker clans and lenient with their own.

We have all talked to the Governor with little effect and all feel that a word from you to him urging the removal of these men would be of great service to us. If you can conscientiously grant us this favor, we will greatly appreciate it.

Very respectfully yours,
Katlian, (X)
Sha-day (X)
Matilda K. Paul,
Geo. J. Beck.

Sitka, Alaska,
January 18, 1908.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

Yours of the 6th instant at hand by this mail. Captain Kilgore has been away on leave for a month and returned to-day. He read what Capt. Shoemaker said to Lieut. Cushing and remarked that the Lieut. got off very easy. I think that it was much too mild a punishment for the gravity of his misconduct. He should be detached and sent to duty at Dry Tortugas. But I am glad that so much was done. Before I should go with Cushing I should ask him where he intended to put me.

I send you a clipping of the P. I. of January 5th. The Juneau Dispatch takes it up and makes out that you and I are down. If five senators are deeply displeased with Hitchcock they will make matters hot for him in time. I believe that the President would like him to go but has not yet told him so and he is so determined to stay that he will have to be kicked down stairs before taking a hint.

I have written twice to the President. My first was pleading f r his good will toward Alaska, hoping that he would remember us briefly in his Message. This, I fear, reached him too late. The other was in reference to appoint-

ments for Alaska, telling him that the history of these since 1884 is unsavory — that both parties have made pledges in their platforms and both have made Alaska a dump ground. In view of a Judge and District Attorney soon to be appointed, to succeed Noyes and Wood, I presented the name of John G. Heid as a suitable person for either of these offices and closed by saying that I had recommended Mr. Wm. A. Kelly two years ago to Secretary Lage for Collector, and that I still recommend him as a man eminently qualified for the place. A note from Secretary Cortelyou by to-day's mail says that this letter of December 22nd., had been received and that "by direction of the President it has been brought to the attention of the Attorney General." We hear to-day that Lieut. Jarvis has been appointed Collector. If so it is a good appointment, although I should like to see Mr. Kelly have the place. Marshall Shoup starts for Washington by this boat. I presume he will take his son, Arthur, with him and place him in the Columbia Law School, if he can enter. This, he feels, is to prevent the boy from marrying Miss Phillips. The Marshall is opposed to the match. He is going to arrange about building the Juneau Court House. Any evil that he can do either of us will be gladly done, as if Winsfield were doing it. He belongs to that clique, and I have no use for him and he knows it. He will be sure to unite with any enemy in Washington that is hostil toward us. We do not be surprised if you hear of something of that sort if he can inspire it.

I received a long communication to-day from W. T. Barnard. They have purchased Woolrow since we left there. The school house is done and they are delighted. Will you not make every effort to send them a teacher as soon as possible. They have organized a town and formally abandoned all their old customs of potlatching &c., &c., have a town council and ordinances which they have adopted. I sent them by this mail a good book for their reports at their request. I wish that we had the right sort of a Missionary at that point. If Mr. B. has not written you, I will send you a copy of his papers.

You understand that I am not putting forth my efforts to go to Washington. If my services are needed and I am ordered, I shall gladly go and do what I can but it will not be a hardship to remain quietly at home in Sitka and look a little after my own affairs which have been too much neglected. I am teaching arithmetic of nights. Mr. Kelley returned from a two weeks' trip, visiting the schools. The Board should give him a vacation. He now has too great a strain after such severe illness. Sheldon and Richards both left on the same Steamer and are both troubled with rupture. This has made it very hard for Mr. Kelly. I suppose that Leoslie keeps posted in the small affairs. Tell her that she is unanimously elected by the Brady household to return to Sitka and spend next summer.

I had a very kind and spontaneous note from Ralph E. Prime of Yonkers. I dare say that you know him. WE send greetings to you, Mrs. Jackson, Leonelle and Delia.

Since writing the above Cassia tells me that Mr. Gould is to teach at Hassan. I hope that he may do well. Dr. S. H. Young writes of the good work that he is doing at the different places which he visits. I shall answer Gen. Eaton's note by next mail.

Sincerely yours,
John G. Brady.

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Scarborough, New York.
January 25, 1902.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

Your letter about Miss Paul was received last month. The ladies of the Margaret Louisa Home Committee have been obliged to make it a rule not to receive boarders for longer than the limited time, four weeks, as "exceptions" and "special cases" have sometimes caused unpleasant feelings and disturbances among those who have applied for the longer stay.

Perhaps there might possibly be a vacancy in the West Side Settlement Home, 450 West 44th St., which is under the management of the Y. W. C. A., and very clean, attractive and comfortable — and if you could let me know, as far as possible in advance — of Miss Paul's expected arrival here, I could ascertain if there was any chance of her securing a room there.

Yours sincerely,
M. L. Shepard.

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Middletown, Delaware.
January 27, 1902.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

Your visit to our Community did great good and I trust that the collection for Missions will show by their increase that your words did great good, and were remembered by those who heard you speak.

With kind regards, Believe me.

Cordially yours,
F. M. Moore.

-:-

Scarborough, New York.
January 29th, 1902.

DEar Dr. Jackson:

I think it would be better to accept Col.

Pradt's offer for Mrs. Paul for the present, and later if there should be a vacancy at the West Side Settlement, I would be happy to defray her expenses there for a few months, if you will let me know some little time in advance.

Yours sincerely,
M. L. Shepard.

1420 Rhode Island Ave.,
Washington, D. C.
January 31, 1903.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

In response to your inquiry, I have indicated opposite each name the information about the children's parents as it was when I left there.

All of these children had the option of attending Greek services when they left Unalaska, though almost all of them showed evidences of being spiritually awakened; but up to thetime of their leaving, the decided break from the church, by the home, had not been made. The parents of the two whose names are marked with a cross were particular about their children being allowed to attend the Greek church, and the latter (who is Miss Salamatoff's cousin) was herself quite attached to it. Mr. Reinkin always wished the children to be allowed to attend communion, but was not particularly anxious about regular weekly attendance. I know not what effect life in a Methodist family has had on Vasha Nakootin, or these years in the States to the others — were I asked for an opinion in the matter, I should say " ask the children themselves if they wish to attend Greek service." There is no reason why Eudocia Ledick should attend unless she specially desired to do so. The people at Pen Yan supported her, and if I am not greatly mistaken she signed herself over to the Home after reaching the age of fourteen.

Hoping this will help you, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
M. Elizabeth Mellor.

Annie Reinken,	'97.	Unalaska.	Miss Mellor.	Father & Mother living.
Dora Reinken	"	"	"	" " " "
Eudocia Sedick	"	"	"	"(Orphan from St.Paul's Island.
Polly Tutikoff	"	"	"	"Mother & Step-Father
xCatherine Dyaknoff	'98	"	"	" " " "
Helen Fraties	"	"	"	"Father living on St. Paul's Isl.
Irene Suvaroff	"	"	"	"Mother " " "
xSosipatro Suvaroff	"	"	"	" " " " "
Vasha Nakootkin	Sent by Missionary, Miss Sarah Rinch, Mother living.			

First Presbyterian Church,
Olympia, Washington.
January 31, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
My dear Brother:

The books arrived aling with your letter. The girls are just delighted with them, and desire me to convey to you their sincere thanks for the beautiful present and the kindly rememberance of them. The people here in the church often speak of you and recall your brief but most pleasant stay among us.

The Lord is prospering his work here. There were 31 accessions during the month of June withoutspecial effort.

Mrs. Hayes and all the others join me in expressions of most kindly regard to you andyours.

Praying that the Lord may richly bless you all,

Sincerely yours,
H. M. Hayes.

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226 Gates Ave.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
February 1st., 1902.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

Ishall consider you a magician, if you get much help from Mrs. Thaw. I have given her up altogether, and consider her more or less insane. It may be that the Heavenly Father will so incline her mind that she will be willing to give you a small sum,closely bound by limitations.

I think with the endorsement of three well-known business men of the financial basis of the present property of the college, men who know the needs of that region, will be willing to aid in the work of the college in building or endowment, but that should come first. I wonder if General Eaton ever received the octopus map I had prepared and sent him some time ago; I have never heard from him about it and am afraid that it has gone astray. The agitation the new organizations "The Interdenominational Council" &c., will keep up regarding Mormonism ought to help you, and must in time, but our work for the amendment is up-hill work, and we are always in need of money. But, "God reigns," as dear Dr. Kimball used to say, and the time is surely coming when every knee shall bow to Christ, and we can only do the work he assigns us patiently and hopefully without anxiety toward helping on that day.

May you see the desire of your heart within a few years, and the crowning glory of all your work for long years for Home Missions.

Yours faithfully,
M. E. James.

Kind regards of Mr. James.

Men o Park,
San Mon o County, Cal.
February 10, 1902.

My dear Dr. Jackson:

I hope the christian work in Utah is still prospering. I enclose a draft for one hundred dollars for the college there, or to be used in any way you think best for the good work, I and my son and his wife, Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey Robinson, are still staying in Menlo Park, and their children still continue to attend school here, and are getting on nicely with their studies.

My niece, Mrs. Welch, (Miss Grey) has her home not far from here, which is very pleasant for us all, she is very happy in her married life.

With very kind regards, I remain,
Sincerely yours,
Helen S. Robinson.

P. S. My sister, Mrs. Grey, who is staying with us at present, wishes to send kind regards, and thanks you for your letter of congratulation on the marriage of her daughter.
H. S. R.

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Sitka, Alaska,
February 13th, 1902"

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
General Agt., of Education for Alaska,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Miss Willard and I are at work on our Klinget book. We hope to make it useful for missionaries and teachers who need to learn the native tongue.

We wish to consult you about the printing, whether we can get it done by the Indian Office, or whether you would recommend us to have it done and what the cost would be of five hundred copies of a book about the size of the Course of Study for the Indian Schools.

Very sincerely yours,
W. A. Kelley.

P' S. Please address me "Occidental Hotel," Seattle, for I may go there the first boat in March.

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Hoonah, Alaska,
February 13, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Yours of January 24, has just been received. Mrs. McFarland, Mrs. Carle and myself have just been in council concerning a reply and we have not come to a very definite conclusion. So I will endeavor to explain. Since my coming here there has not been at any time a Sabbath school as commonly understood. The International lessons have not been used but we have made considerable effort to teach the catchism. This has mostly been on the Sabbath day. Our population is too shifting to allow the organization of classes with definite members and teachers. No roll has been kept.

This winter a move has been made, tending, perhaps, more towards what is commonly understood by Sabbath school, but it is still somewhat anomalous in character. During the past few weeks I have sold some copies of the Bible making a total of 28, since selling the first Bible in Hoonah last April. Considerable effort is being made to learn to read these and that forms part of our present Sabbath School.

I received no person into the church from February 25th, to November 1, 1901. At that date I suspended our whole church because of their practicing all the forms of their old religion, and also refused to receive new members who would not give up those practices. Since November 1, last, I have received 65 persons into our church and almost the entire number whom I suspended have been restored to communion. We feel that a great work of grace has been wrought among us this winter and trust that the turning to the Lord which we have witnessed is due to genuine conviction of sin. We can assign no other cause for it.

Now, to answer your question; "how many have received from the Sabbath School," you see the answer is difficult. Seven of the number were baptized children and nineteen (including the seven) were young people. But all gray-haired people have come to our Sabbath School. So I see no need to speak merely of the young people, as the Sabbath School product. Nor, does our Sabbath School, (if we have one) include many persons other than what attend our regular services.

So I would not regard it as an agency which puts the church in touch with souls which would not be otherwise reached.

The Sabbath School Times recently had an article in it which claimed that the Sabbath School is the greatest agency now in existence to save the souls of men. I don't believe that doctrine and so have not been especially anxious to have our church reported as having a Sabbath School. Others, I know, think it a great shame for a church to be reported with no Sabbath School. Mrs. McFarland seems to be among that

number, and insists that we must be reported as having one. So I have endeavored to give you a full statement of the facts, and I hope you may gather therefrom some data such as you desire.

You will be interested to know that the Governor has been here on the [illegible] this week, bringing Court with him and punished all our polygamy cases. We are a pretty clean town this end of the week.

With best regards from us all I must close,

Sincerely yours,
Wm. I. Carle.

P. S. We meet every Sabbath afternoon to instruct old and young using catechism, Bible and Bible scroll. The interest is very great, especially among the young.

Lily May Carle.

Syracuse, N. Y.,
February 14th, 1902.

U. S. Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

I am preparing an account of my two years' research work in "Unexplored Alaska," and should very much like to obtain a copy of the Esquimau vocabulary, by Ensign R. Wells and John W. Kelly, Interpreter, issued by your Department in 1890. I should also be grateful for the following information: —

1st., What is the native name for Alaska?, and is it Esquimau or Indian?

2nd. On the Seal Islands the word "Holluschickie" is used to designate the bachelor seals — is this word Alaskan or Russian and what is its literal translation?

Trusting that you will oblige us with the information, asked for above, I beg to remain,

Yours most respectfully,
Wm. S. Henderson, Ph., D.

[illegible], Wis.,
February 18, 1902.

Dr. Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Jackson:

It is with thanks I write this letter for your favor of the Tenth Annual Report of the Introduction of Domestic Reindeer into Alaska, and Report of Education in that Territory, and also thanks to God for his preservation

and protecting care over you, that you are enabled to be so successful in performing the duties devolving upon you. I am interested specially in Alaska and have been since 1898, when you presented the needs of that land, and I wished to have a share in subduing it for Christ, but my family would not think as I do.

How is Jackson College in Utah progressing? I hope your life and health may be preserved for many years yet, and that success may crown your work. I am interested in the County Sabbath School work here more than any other special thing. Was the humble instrument in having the County Sabbath School Association organized in 1869, and am its president now. We meet only Annually. Did for many years meet Semi-Annually, would like to have it so yet. The meetings seem so far apart. The State Convention does help those who attend, but so many of our schools receive but little good from it. I may go to Denver in June, don't know yet. I have been suffering with a cold for some time.

Yours in the work,
W. J. Morrison.

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Sitka, Alaska.
February 20th, 1902.

Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor:

Yours of the 3rd instant arrived to-day. I did not appoint the present policemen because they were Kok-won-tons, but only because they are the best men to perform the service and when I become convinced that they are not I shall dismiss them. Why recognize the clans at all? They are the great barriers in the way of breaking up old customs. I think I am as much opposed to potlatches and feasts as any one-else but I have my way in trying to combat them. A great gain has been made within a year and the agitation is now going on. The last trip of the Rush to Hoona and Killisnoo with Judge DeGroff and myself on board will be remembered. Two women had two husbands each and five men had each two wives. They were fined and $300.00 was collected on the spot. One woman and one man was brought to Sitka and placed in Jail. Before leaving we gave them some plain words. Nearly all the people were at the villiage and they were very much over-crowded.

At Killisnoo we found some who had been drinking and they were fined to the extent of $125.00, which sum was paid. One white man was sentenced to Sitka jail for four months. Such is the cheapest quickest and most effective way to enforce the law in all the out-lying settlements.

Captain Kilgore leaves on this mail steamer for the Sound and the East. I have no idea who will take the

Rush. Captain Kilgore has rendered good service and it will be difficult to select another Captain so well fitted for this sort of work. We had a reception for him at the Governor's home last night and it pleased him very much.

It was while I was in the Seminary that I met the President's father, who had a father's care of the boys in the 12th street lodging house. Mr. Charles L. Brown gave me a letter to him. He then had large interests in Texas and you know that I wanted Texas land to start my boy farm. I told him my plans and he received me well and treated me kindly. The winter thus still mild and I begin to think that we shall have no more cold weather. I believe that the ice at no time has been two inches thick. I am taking matters rather quietly now, though I have considerable to keep up with the office correspondence. Mr. Kelly will leave in two weeks for a vacation at least. He would prefer to resign. The teachers are nearly all opposed to his resigning, but the man is sadly in need of a rest.

Jarvis has not yet arrived. Of course we shall welcome the change from Ify to one who will conduct the office without reproach. Ivey certainly has a cut a sorry figure.

Mr. Paul was much concerned about a native named Newman from Chilcat, who was about to attend a feast at Killisnoo. He gave out that if the Governor would order him not to go he would stay at home. I told no authority no Governor to give any such order and Mr. Paul got very angry.

I have since learned that when that if he went he would take a scalp of a Stikine, which was a trophy of a former battle when the friends of Mr. Paul went down and lost their scalps. This may explain her unusual interest in this particular person. I also recall what you said about that token of hers at Wrangell and I ask myself is she weaned away from those old ideas herself. I find that they are very deeply seated and that it will require much time and labor to root them out.

We are all in fair health.

Yours sincerely,

John G. Brady,

Governor of Alaska.

New York City,

February 20th, 1904.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,

Washington, D. C.,

My dear Dr. Jackson:

Your favor of the 15th instant enclosing check for $10.05 covering the offering of the Presbyterian Church in Salisbury, Md., February 19th, is at hand. A receipt is passed to you herewith with sincere thanks. Let me also thank you for the good work you have been doing in addressing

the congregations in the Presbytery of New Castle and elsewhere.

I take pleasure in enclosing herewith check for $21.65 covering traveling expenses. Will you kindly sign and return the enclosed voucher.

With warm regards, believe me,

Yours very truly,
H. C. Olin,
Treasurer.

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Whatcom, Washington State,
February 11, 1902.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor:

All bids of our former contract were thrown out and the requirements were simplified so that we are now putting in new bids, which are to be opened the day you receive this letter.

Should it be possible for you to assist us in any way we would greatly appreciate same.

Very truly yours,
C. W. Black.

P. S. Bid made in name of C. E. Strong.

Extract letter C. E. Strong, February 13th.

"Doctor Jackson knows of the weather we have to contend with and he can show the Department why we could not be tied down to a schedule of exact days and hours in a rough country like this, where the offices are supplied but once a week. We will run our steamer on a regular schedule, and the service will be as reliabl as now, but if we get the contract as we prefer it, we will not be bound to cross the straights in unfit weather, as long as we are able to make the trip that week."

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Interdenominational Council of Women for Christian

and Patriotic Service.

New York City,
February 21st, 1902.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education, Interior Department,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:

We are going to Washington on Monday, the

24th, for the hearing before the Judiciary Committee, on the 25th. We shall be at the Shoreham Hotel Monday night, and if you have no engagement for that evening, I shall be glad to see you and talk over plans for our work.

Very sincerely yours,
Mary E. Jones,
Mrs. Harvey W. " ,
President.

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121 Park Street,
Portland, Oregon,

February 27, 1908.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson:

Arrived home safe yesterday at 2 P.M. Kind having left Sitka a week ago this morning. I have at last got started for the East, but left the work in S. E. Alaska very substantially. I would have written you of the good work in det at Loshkat etc., but wished to hold it until I saw you at Washington, as it is my intention to meet both on there after I reach my home at Mt. Vernon, O. Yes. Of course Pres't Roosevelt is the Appointing power in that letter, or I think I can't get any thing for this day, having been so disappointed in this direction. In our business for the Revenue Cutter Service, and I shall certainly appreciate anything that you feel you can do along this line.

I have written to Commissioner and asked him to help me out if he can, and I believe he can do something. I imagine you will hear from Governor Brady about our last cruise just before I left the station, will tell you all about it when I get there. I shall be detained here just about a week, and will be pleased to hear from you upon my arrival here if you feel that you can help us out a little in this matter with any suggestions that you may have before I start for Washington.

Received a kind note from your daughter just before leaving Sitka.

With kindest regards to your family and trusting that this will find you well, believe me,

Very sincerely yours,
W. F. Kilbourn.

1147 Wasatch Avenue,
Salt Lake City, Utah.
March 1st 1908.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
My dear Brother:—

I write to explain delay in send-

ing receipts. We havehad Scarlet Fever in my house and I am just now free. I enclose receipts. Our Colledge prospects are growing brighter every day. We are making friends and the members of the Board are getting more and more interested. We are all right now for a good strong pull next year.

Yours Respectfully,
Josiah McClain,

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Paris, 23 Rue Mozart,
March 2nd. 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
U. S. General Agent of Education in Alaska,
U. S. Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I have duly received the reports on Education in Alaska, 1899 and 1900 together with the reindeer reports for the same years, and also "facts about Alaska" for all of which I beg to send you my most sincere thanks.

I hope to be able to send you soon some of my work on Alaska, although I think it will take me some time in order to get my material, mostly linguistic, in shape. I have been working for years at my vocabulary and grammar of the from my own documents and others procured from the Archives of St. Petersburg, but it is very hard and up to now I do not really know what form of alphabet I will definitely use. You of course, know of the harshness and peculiarity of the language and you may judge of the dilemma in which I find myself after more than twenty years work and thought over it. Do you know of any booklet, pamphlet or paper whatever on said language, published by the missionaries in Alaska, the Orthodox Greek church excepted? I would like to find out if any were among the missionaries in Alaska who have taken hold of that language and of its dialects, and have anything in mss. that could possibly be communicated to me.

As far as the Kariagmiutic or Kodiac language is concerned I have been for the last four or five years revising and transcribing the translation of the Gospel of Matthew, by Pignoff, this at the request of his Lordship the Ex-Bishop of Alaska, Nicolai. The work is nearly through, but would like to know if any work has been done by the missionaries in this line of language, which extends from Kodiac to the Arctic Ocean.

As far as the Aleutian or Unalaska Aleut, I have been also revising and transcribing the gospel of Matthew translated in that language by the celebrated Veniaminoff, late Metropolitan of Moscow under the name of , and whom I had the pleasure to meet years ago in Russia. This revision is also made at the request of the former Bishop, Nicolai.

Has any publication taken place lately relative to said language. I have not heard of any.

I would like to get copies of all such publications on language, however small and unimportant they may appear, on Alaskan languages that have been printed in late years either in Alaska itself or elsewhere in the States. You might perhaps help me in this or inform me of the work being done by missionaries.

Has anything been done on the language of St. Lawrence Island? It would be quite interesting to have it compared with the vocabularies published by Gamble in the Spatsizi [illegible] of 1897.

Has anything been published in any of [illegible] or languages of Labrador? I do not know of anything.

Kindly excuse this disorganized letter and believe me

Yours faithfully and sincerely,
Alex Pinart.

Office of the Surveyor of Customs,
Port of New York, N. Y.
March 2, 1908.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Gen'l. Agent of Education for Alaska.

My dear Doctor:

Years of February 14, after a great deal of chasing has reached me also letter the Library, which I forwarded. In answer to your request I send you title of Washington, Aug. 16, 1901.

Date of original is somewhat about Aug. 20, 1901. Mrs. Stylos left Koonyak on "Adventure" about April 1, last, and I left about May 16, inst. These are as near to the dates as I remember with the exception of our sailing day. I went from Koonyak to Sitka and finished building the boys' home there. Was there about ten days. I don't remember anything that I think would be objectionable to the readers of your book or that would be as good as your experiences in that country. Our trip down across the island, I often think of especially when I go up the Hudson and look at the palisades.

Captain Pedgar on our Cutter I believe has again been ordered to Alaska. You probably remember him.

I had intended writing you before, but did not know where to locate you. About books for the Sunshine Home at our home. If you can get us any government publications for the library there they will be appreciated.

If I can remember anything that I think will do for your book about Koonyak I will send it to you.

With kind regards to Mrs. Jackson, I remain,
Sincerely yours,
W. B. Stylos.

P. S. Anything for thelibrary may be sent to Rev. A. E. Austin or myself.

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New York, N. Y.,
March 5, 1902.

My dear Dr. Jackson:

You will be interested in hearing that Mr. Carroll tells me the work in Haines has been or will be at once turned over to the Presbyterians, and there is "harmony."

Yours truly,
Eugene R. Smith.

-:-

New York, N. Y.

March 19, 1902.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
My dear Doctor:-

I told you or wrote you that the mission among the Chilkats had been returned to the Presbyterian Mission Board. I was premature in the announcement. One of the Secretaries told me that it had been done but the formal action of the board was not taken until.yesterday. I enclose the action.

The April Magazine will, I trust, be ready for mailing the last of next week when copies will be sent you and the cuts returned the following week. I finish my reading of the last page proofs to-morrow.

Yours sincerely,
Eugene R. Smith.

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Board of Home Missions,
156 Fifth Avenue, New York,
March 21st, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Washington, D. C.,

My dear Dr. Jackson:

Allow me to enclose herewith the two letters from Mr. Smith which were forwarded here by your courteous thoughtfulness and received this morning. The proposed revision of the agreement between the various missionary societies as to the division of fields of work in Alaska is full of interest. We certainly would want you present at any conference regarding the matter.

Sorry to know that you have been kept in the house by illness and trust that your usual health has returned,

Fraternally,
C. L. Thompson, Secretary.

Presbyterian Mission,
Eagle, Alaska,
March 3, 1902.

Dear Dr. Jackson;-

Wewere to receive yesterday, yours of the 8th of February though sorry to hear that the Bear would not be likely to let Mrs. Kirk take the trip to Point Barrow.

We are much pleased to have you say that you propose to come in this year via Skagway and Eagle. We hope that you will not have occasion to regret this trip; the great delay of the river boats last year is not likely to be repeated this, as a different policy has been pursued. We think therefore that you need not fear any unreasonable detention here this season as occurred last year with the Hardies and Campbells.

If it is at all necessary to make any arrangements with the Secretary of the Treasury about my going to Point Barrow it might not be easier, if not a matter of trouble to you, and perhaps we can arrange some plan for Mrs. Kirk, after you arrive. At any rate we can afford to hold the matter in abeyance.

I would be glad to have Presbytery here again and hope that you can make a party with Young and Koonce and all come in this way and so hold the meeting here next June. As I remember, the action of dissolving the Nome church was taken by the Presbytery at Nome last year or Teller. I am not sure where they met. When Young was here last July we did not have facts sufficient to warrant any action in the matter.

Dr. Thompson has written urging strongly that we spend next winter at Nome.

Cordially,
James W. Kirk.

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Missionary Society of the
Methodist Episcopal Church,
150 Fifth Avenue, New York.
March 19, 1902.

The Board of Managers of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at its meeting on March 18, 1902, ordered that the mission among the Chilcat Indians at Klukwan, Alaska, be transferred to the Presbyterian Board if Home Missions and decided that the agreement between the different Missionary societies as to the division of the fields in Alaska should be revised, and that notification to that effect should be given to the several societies.

Eugene R. Smith.

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St. Agnes Mission,
Ketchikan, Alaska.
3-19, 1902.

Mr. Jackson,

Dear Sir:

Your letter came sometime ago, but I was too busy to have much time for letters. I do my own bit of housekeeping and that with the day school and sunday school work is quite a little.

I suppose you know Methodists are here and have a nice church but such a poor tiny one man in charge. I think he is a good man but no preacher. He jumps about and makes such faces and even then he can't get it out. I do pity him with all my heart but I can't listen to him. I get so nervous. I expect Bishop Mark Smith. I'm so glad for I'm really tired out trying to hold things together. I have begun my fifth year and have been alone most of the time.

About Sunday School the Methodists have theirs at noon. The white children attend both. I have mine at one o'clock and it is more like a children's service with so many tiny children can't be expected to be able for the Sunday schools. I don't approve of it and I really think of having mine at the same hour and those who are Methodists can attend their own. The natives come to me of course. Poor things they are faithful to Dear Much Ala. That's my Indian name, given me by the children themselves. Do you know what it means? I'll tell you. It is Silver-eyed Mother. I am really proud of it. Don't you think it is pretty. Well, I have tried to Mother them, but the parents care so little about their childrens education it is hard work. I believe the Methodists have three teachers in Sunday school and I am alone. I have about fifty during the winter counting the whites. I have learned to play the organ and we have nice singing, then a simple little talk and then I ask them about the talk, give them helpful little texts then prayer and generally I have cards for them and at the closetbey bell to sing here kiwa. On Tuesdays after school I have a class for both Indians and whites that are able to read and understand. We have the catechism and other things, also practice on Sunday hymn. About twelve come and they seem to enjoy it so much. In Chapuy I think they have a good Sunday School and quite a few of the church ladies help the Rev. Gaunt. I think the Bishop has found a man for this place. I saw something about it in a church paper. Mrs. Younge helps the Metlakat Sunday School

Yours faithfully,

Agnes Edwards

Woman's Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

New York, N. Y.
March 6, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:

Yours, with Tillie Pauls' enclosed, has been received. We are sorry to learn that Tillie is out of health and obliged to go to the sanitarium, but if she will be able to come East in June, perhaps she will be willing to plan to come a little earlier, just in time for General Assembly. We do not expect her to speak. Through the kindness of one of theladies of our Board, we have been able to get a pass for her from Portland to New York.

I am sorry to learn that Fannie's neck is troubling her again, I very much fear for her health. I wish something might be done for her, but I do not know if that is possible.

Very cordially yours,
Susan H. Pingry.
(Mrs. J. F. ")

New York, N. Y.
March 7, 1902.

Rev, Sheldon Jackson,
Department of the Interior.
Alaska Division,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

Our stock of "Facts About Alaska" is going more rapidly than I had anticipated. We shall be ready for a reprint, I think, a little sooner than I indicated when you called in the office.

I am certain our societies will appreciate a revision of the leaflet when it is ready.

With kindest regards,
Very truly yours,
S. Catherine Rue.
For Literature Department

Department of the Interior,
District of Alaska,
Office of the Executive,
Sitka, Alaska,
March 8, [illegible].

Dear Dr. Jackson:

It was either the 1st or the 30th of November 1878 that my commission ended with the Board. They kept me waiting in New York and when they concluded to send me they dated the conclusion back three months, I believe. I could tell exactly by digging up my old letters and documents which are stowed away somewhere.

Greetings to all your family. We are sorry that Leeslie cannot spend the summer with us.

Yours truly,
John G. Brady.

1327 North Capitol Street,
Washington, D. C.,
March 15th, [illegible].

My dear Brother:

The way being clear, I would like to go as a missionary to Cuba or Porto Rico, or Indian work etc.. As Dr. Dixon is to be here Thursday, will you see if I cannot receive an appointment? I want to wear out in the service and not rust out. I long for some missionary work — why not make a direct appeal to the Society to send me. I am now ready to go anywhere I am needed. I would consider it a favor if you would write to our Board direct. I think my past experience as surgeon during the war and my missionary work in the past would enable me to do work for the master and I could be of service to help in the work of aiding others.

Yours Fraternally,
Thomas Thompson.

Mission , Wash.,
March 12, [illegible].

REV. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Brother:

Your very acceptable contribution to the history of Alaska for the use of the Board came duly to hand and has been read with thrilling interest.

With sincere thanks for your kindness in this, I am,

Fraternally yours,
Thomas M. [illegible]

Alaska Building, Exposition,
Charleston, S. C.,
March 10th, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D. LL. D.,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:

We have here upon the grounds of a very attractive Alaska Building, a reproduction of the old log church at [illegible]. It is free to all visitors and we are maintaining in it a public reading room. We have also school exhibits from [illegible] to [illegible]. Would it be possible for you to send us something illustrating the work done in the native schools? Any of your maps or other publications of any of the publications of the Department of Education will be of service to the Society and I think of much benefit to Alaska, if sent to the Alaska Geographical Society, Alaska Building, Exposition Grounds, Charleston, S. C.

With kindest regards from Mrs. Jackson and myself,
Sincerely yours,
Arthur C. Jackson.

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[illegible] 14th, Street,

Washington, D. C.,

March 11, 1902.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

I am very glad to give such notice as you suggest regarding reading matter for the Alaska people and believe that good results will follow.

We still remember and quote with pleasure your most helpful words before our people at the Thursday Evening meeting.

I am, very sincerely yours,
[illegible]

-:-

[illegible] N. Lambert Street,

March 12, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Dear Sir:

For an organization who are studying Missions in Alaska I desire to secure such pamphlets or books possible of the people of Alaska, their customs etc., also as to the introduction of reindeer &c., &c.

Can you favor me with any such government publications you may have,

May I ask the favor of a prompt response as we desire to use them on Saturday the 16th instant.

Respectfully,
R. G. Brenson.

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Board of Indian Commissioners,
Washington, D. C.,
March 13, 1908.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

Please tell on me to-day, that the Senate Committee took up the Indian Appropriation Bill to-day! I just learned this fact. They hope to finish it within a week.

Yours truly,
Merrill E. Gates.

P.S. If Dr. G. saw the Senators I advised him to see to-day. He probably learned of this fact.

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Chicago, Ill.,
March 12, 1908.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson,
U. S. General Agent of Education in Alaska,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Your kind letter of March 3rd is received. We greatly appreciate the information you give us in regard to Alaska and will see that all the corrections are made in our geographies. We also thank you for the maps and the Reindeer Report. We will be pleased to send you copies of the revised geographies when they are ready.

We would be glad to have the photograph of the reindeer which you mention.

Thanking you heartily for your courtesy in these matters, we are,

Yours very truly,
Rand, McNally & Company.

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The Board of Home Missions of the
Presbyterian Church in the United States.
156 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

Yours of the 12th instant enclosing check for

$5.00 covering amount received from the Hanover Church of Wilmington for traveling expenses already covered in our check to you, is at hand.

We thank you for the same.

The little newspaper clipping attached would seem to indicate that Haines is to have a "boom" this season and I very much wish that the Government Surveyors had, before this time made their survey and gotten our property in shape. However, I think everything is perfectly safe so far as the property is concerned, do not you?

Very cordially yours,
H. C. Olin.

-=-

Helena, Montana,
March 12, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Brother:

I was appointed by Synod to prepare a historical sketch of the work of the Presbyterian Church in Montana. I am also gathering up historical documents I can for preservation by Synod. I have lately received from Dr. Brooks, D. D., of Lackawanna Presbytery some interesting information in reference to Rev. George Smith our pioneer home missionary in Montana, 1866-9.

I am making for Synod a collection of the photographs of the moderators of Synod and of the founders of the Presbytery of Montana. I hope that you will consent to furnish your photograph for our Synodical album. I have lately received a fine photograph of Dr. Wishard of Salt Lake City.

Yours sincerely,
George Edwards.

-=-

Seattle, Washington,
March 14, 1902.

The Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Dear Brother:

Your letter received concerning the visit of Mrs. Paul. I will see that she has instruction or rather see that she has her ticket all right. I have a letter from the office here saying that Mr. Fee had advised concerning your letter and that when Mrs. Paul arrived she will be taken care of. I will also see that Edward Marsden has half fare ticket. He will be here in April. Everything is moving along nicely in Seattle. We are trying to arouse the sentiment of the church for better work and are meeting with some success. My church needs a new building and I think I will make a move

in that direction if I stay with them longer. The trouble is our needs are greater than our means. At least it seems that way. Who will moderate the next General Assembly.

I hope very much to get to New York as I desire to visit my mother and could do both as she lives in Ohio. But the business of Presbytery and Synod and other matters press. However I will try to get away as I owe it to my Mother to visit her.

When will you be in Seattle? I will look forward to your coming with pleasure.

With very best wishes for you and your family, I am,

Sincerely,

F. L. Major.

-:-

Eldred, N. Y.,
March 18, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

It was very pleasant to see your autograph again and to hear that you and your family were well, and that Mrs. Austin and myself were kindly remembered in your household at times. We often think of you all, and I frequently see notices in thepapers of you and your work. I think it is wonderful that you still have the strength to make those long voyages to the Arctic looking after Reindeer, visiting the different Mission stations, &c. &c. It seems to me that you have done more than your share of that kind of work. It is too hard and too dangerous for a man of your age. Some young man ought to do that part of your work now even if he could not do it as well. I sat up until after midnight reading your last report, (thanks to you for sending it to our library) and it made me cold and nervous too as I followed you in your journeys. I fear I shall not be able to answer your questions definitely enough to be of any service to you. I kept no diary and my memory fails me. I think I reached Sitka the first time on April 20 1879, — the year is right — Cannot remember the date of my commission by the Board. I think we left Sitka on March the 10th, 1898. Not positive about the day of themonth. I do not think of anything that would be especially interesting for your new work, which you do not already know. I have no data of any kind. If you have the filesof the "North Star" perhaps you might find something in that. My church record used to be a history of my church work to me. The names of the members and of the children baptised etc. would recall many things to my mind. I hope to visit New York, N. Y., when the General Assembly meets. If you are there I shall hope to see you. Brother Kelly is

holding on well at Sitka. Mrs. Austin joins me in love and best wishes to you andMrs. Jackson.

I remain,

Most sincerely yours,

A. E. Austin.

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The Board of Home Missions,
156 Fifth Avenue, New York.
March 18th, 1903.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:

Your suggestion that we keep Mr. Craig here and send him to Washington again to watch the Pima irrigation matter has been received, but it was necessary that Mr. Craig should go back to his work and he left this morning. Besides he was pretty well used up and it was time he got relief from the strain we were putting upon him.

A letter received from Mr. Whittemore yesterday says that you are probably on your back. I do not understand his allusion. Are you ill? Mr. Whittemore urges that I go to Washington but I cannot get away just at this time of year. As you know, we are pre-occupied here. I will, however, write a letter to Senator Platt and perhaps to others.

Cordially yours,

C. L. Thompson,
Secretary.

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Salt Lake City, Utah.
3/22/03.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

Now that vacancies exist in the offices of District Judge and District Attorney in Alaska, it might be the proper time to press my applications now on file in the Department of Justice. You have been exceedingly kind to me in the past, and hence I venture to take your time once more. If you think it is theproper time and the right thing for you to do, I will be ever grateful, if you will call upon the Attorney General and press my claim. You know me and you know better than any other man, what the conditions are in that Territory, and whether or not I would be the right man for either of the positions. I promise you that if I shall succeed, that no scandal shall arise from my acts to bring disgrace upon those who stood by me in the procurement of the place.

place.

With high esteem, I am;
Yours truly,
E. W. Tatlock.

Westminster College,
Salt Lake City, Utah.
March 24, 1902.

Received of Dr. Jackson the sum of ninety and 45/100 dollars as a donation to the Westminster College, the same being an expense bill of Dr. Jackson in attendance of Board Meeting of the Trustees in October 1901.

Henry V. Van Pelt.
Treasurer.

Department of the Interior,
General Land Office,
Washington, D. C.

March 27, 1902.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education.

My dear Doctor:

I have just received your kind few lines and a clipping as to the new mail contract in Alaska increasing mail service for Sitka. I had the day before written up a report on this case wherein it appeared that there was mail service, I think, but twice a month.

Thanking you for this favor, I am, With kind regards,
Truly yours,
Binger Hermann.
Commissioner.

The Board of Home Missions,
156 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.
March 13th, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

We are thinking of having Edward Marsden come on to the Assembly. Remembering what you said regarding him when here during thepast winter, allow me to ask that you send us a statement of your estimate of him and his work.

Thanking you in advance, I am,

St. Agnes Mission,
Ketchikan,
March 19, 1912.

Mr. Jackson:

Dear Sir:-

Your letter came sometime ago, but I was too busy to have much time for letters. I do my own bit of housekeeping and that with the Day School and Sunday work is quite a little.

I suppose you know the Methodists are here and have a nice church but such a poor, tiny, new man in charge. I think he is a good man but no preacher. He goes about and makes such funny ideas even how to cut out his coat. I do pity him with all my heart but I don't listen to him. I get no harvest. I spread manure and weed. I'm so glad for I'm really tired trying to hold things together. I have begun my fifth year and have been alone most of the time.

About Sunday School, the Methodists have theirs at noon. The white children attend both. I have mine at one o'clock and it is more like a children's service with so many tiny children can't be expected to be able to hold out for two Sunday Schools. I don't approve of it and I really think of having mine at the same hour and those who are Methodists can attend their own. The natives come to me of course. Poor mites they are, faithful to Dear Yaw Ala. That's my Indian name given me by the children themselves. Do you know what it means? I'll tell you. Its Silver-eyed Mother. He really proud of it. Don't you think it is pretty? Well, I have tried to gather them, but the parents care so little about their children's education its hard work. I believe the Methodists have three teachers in Sunday School and I am alone. I have about fifty during the rainy season the whites. I have learned to play the organ and we have nice singing, then a simple little talk, more singing, then I ask them about the little talk, give them helpful little texts, short prayer and generally I have cards for them and at the close they beg to sing more hymns. On Tuesdays after school I have a class for both Indians and whites that are able to read and understand. We learn the catechism and other things, also practice our Sunday school hymns. About twelve come and they seem to enjoy it so much. In Skagway I think they have a good Sunday School and quite a few of the church ladies help the Rev. Cameron. I think the Bishop has found a man for this place. I think I saw something about it in a church paper. Mrs. Young helps the Methodist Sunday School. You know I might have had her help, but I had rather not. She is one of those Seventh Day Adventists who keep Saturday holy and I think her queer in many ways, although I have no doubt she means well.

To-day I had a visit from Mrs. Dull. She asked me to read a letter her daughter had received from you. I felt truly sorry for I think them more just and true than most

people here. Bertha has had hard work to get fuel and has had a terrible cold. Lessons have been neglected and interrupted in getting and for a faulty stove-pipe. This Dr. Dickinson has not a good reputation and I am sorry we have not a better man than he to help to doctor the natives.

Mrs. M. V. Collins is an agitator. I housed her and helped her for nearly three months, and then because I didn't care to any longer she just lied terribly. I don't think she would be a success with children and she is so plump she can hardly get her own meals. You ask Mr. Marsden what he thinks of her. He found her out quicker than I did. She eats everything that is good and never pays her way. Now this is more than you asked me to write about, but I think really that it is a shame to think people would try to hurt a young girl who is trying to help her Father and Mother with her salary. I have had to work hard and so can feel for them. Trusting that you are well,

Yours faithfully,
Agnes Edmond.

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New York City,
April 22nd, 1908.

Dr. Jackson,
Washington, D. C.
My dear Doctor:

The endorsement of Mr. Reid, which I referred to while in Washington last week, I enclose for your signature. Of course you will feel at liberty to change it in any manner to satisfy yourself; but in some form I trust, you will sign the same, and file it at once with the Attorney General.

I have again written Mr. Reid, urging him to go to Washington, if he is really in earnest in seeking the position of Prosecuting Attorney.

Sincerely yours,
Charles S. Johnson.

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Washington, D. C.
April 3, 1908.

Rev. William L. Ledwith, D. D.,
Librarian Presbyterian Historical Society,
1319 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
My dear Dr. Ledwith:-

Mr. A. S. Calder, a Sculptor of your city, is making a bronze bust of myself for the Presbyterian College at Salt Lake City; this will be done in a few weeks. As the College has no fire-proof building as yet I have thought that perhaps the Historical Society would be willing to give room to the same for a few months or years until the College has a

fire-proof building, then at their request it shall be turned over to them. After conferring with the executive committee or officers of the Society please let me know the result.

Very truly yours,
Sheldon Jackson,
General Agent of Education
in Alaska.

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THE PRESBYTERIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Of the United States of America
Witherspoon Building,

Philadelphia, Pa.
April 11th, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of April 3rd, has just been handed to the Historical Collections Committee for their action, by Rev. William L. Ledwith, and I am instructed to say that we will be very glad to receive on deposit the bronze bust now being made by Mr. A. S. Calder. It will be placed on a pedestal on one of the cases, and be an addition to the Gallery and Museum until we have to give it up to the Presbyterian College at Salt Lake City.

We have just found a photograph of a group of eighteen men, taken on the porch and steps of a frame building. You are seated in the front with three others. The rest of the group are standing. The photograph is by Parrot, Warsaw. Can you give us any idea of the date and occasion when the picture was taken, and the names of those in the group?

Very truly yours,
Alfred Percival Smith,
Chairman Historical Collections
Committee.

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Helena, Montana,
April 4, 1902.

Rev, Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Brother:-

Your letter of March 22nd and the Photograph have both been received. I am glad that you took the trouble to mention the disappointment connected with obtaining new men for Montana. I shall gladly mention it especially as the Presbytery of Montana were so harsh in their judgement of your

work in the early days. I have read the minutes lately and also your communication to Rev. T. V. Moore a few years ago when he was preparing the History of the Helena Church.

I do not know what Synod will do about publishing the Historical Sketch. No order has been given to that effect. We may make it a supplement to the Printed Minutes of Synod. If so, I shall gladly furnish you a copy.

Very truly yours,
George Edwards,
S.C. of Synod of Mont.

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Syracuse, N. Y.
April 6th, 1908.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson, Gen. Ag't.,
Alaska Division, Bureau Education,
Department of the Interior,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I beg to express my thanks for your letter of the second instant and the Esquimau Vocabulary, which were duly received. You would add materially to my obligation if you will kindly enlighten me as to the word in general use among the Esquimaux, by which they designate their Country - Alaska, at the same time stating whether it is of Esquimaux or Indian origin, as well as its literal translation.

I am about to send to press a book ("In Unexplored Alaska") recounting an experience during a period of two years, passed by me in the northern interior of Arctic Alaska and am anxious to have my information absolutely reliable.

Alaskan explorers who are at all familiar with what has been done in the territory, toward ameliorating the stern conditions under which the natives exist, are perfectly aware of the work which it has been your mission to accomplish, so that while I have experienced failure, so far, in obtaining satisfactory information on the above matter, I feel that you are likely, before all others to shed authentic light on the subject.

Yours very respectfully,
W. G. Henderson, Ph. D.

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Washington D. C.
April 11th, 1908.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D. LLD.,
Bureau of Education.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

I have written Mrs. James definitely accepting the appointment for conference at 3 p.m., Tuesday 22nd current.

Am expecting certified copy of Utah Presbytery's

action, about a year ago, relating to your release from further obligation under the original promise etc. When received will endeavor to see you.

Yours right truly,
George Baily,

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Philadelphia, Pa.
April 9th, 1902.

My dear Dr. Jackson:

Your very kind offer to look over the proof of my Alaska pages is most grateful to me. Although the text is short it ought to be very correct for it is used by the Bands as a sort of little catechism. I shall be so obliged if you will look it over and make any corrections or alterations. I did not add Dr. Campbell and wife because they are under government employ and my summary only relates to missionaries and teachers under the Woman's Board. Was the work in 1877 begun under the Woman's Board, or when did they take charge?

I feel as if you were taking much trouble to do this for "Over Sea and Land" and I am greatly pleased.

Yours sincerely,
Lucille Fleming.

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Juneau, Alaska,
April 14, 1902.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

Your kind letter of the 3rd instant I received, and thank you for the endorsement given me in the matter of my application for the appointment as Judge.

While I fully realize the importance of being on the ground, yet it is impossible for me to come. Our term of court adjourned March 20th last, and the May term begins on the fifth of next month. I had so much to do after the adjournment of last term so that I am not yet through, and must be here at the next May term. Then again, it is all so uncertain with these appointments. I read in the last paper, and Judge Johnson also wrote me, that there are 22 applicants for the position, the paper further states that the President and the Attorney General had decided upon an Eastern man for the office. I will frankly say that to go East now, would, practically, mean to me a going out of the law practice. I have a number of good clients, companies, etc., who are about to commence operations again for the season and need my services. If I go I must turn the business over to others and if I do that it is not likely to come back, especially if

I remain away a long time. I can manage to get away about the 15th or 20th of May, but, I am afraid that by that time all will be over and too late. Really, I feel as though I am not treating you right by not coming to Washington, since you want to see me succeed, but I cannot get away from here now.

Mrs. Reid also wishes to be remembered.

Very respectfully,
John G. Reid.

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The Albany,
Washington D. C.,
April 18, 1902.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir:-

I have received your letter inviting Mr. Thurston and myself to a meeting of the Men's Society of the Church of the Covenant" for this evening. It would give me much pleasure to accept your invitation, but a previous engagement prevents me from doing so.

Thanking you for your kindness, I am very sincerely

Yours,
Sanford Dole,
Governor of the Hawaiian Islands.

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House of Representatives,
Washington D. C.
April 17, 1902.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.
My dear Doctor:

I find that the Report of the Commission for the Improvement of Washington has not yet been published, and cannot ascertain when it will be. I have filed your letter, and shall take pleasure in supplying you a copy of the report when it is issued if my quota will admit.

I have entirely recovered from my attack of grippe, thank you.

Very truly yours,
D. S. Alexander.

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Juneau, Alaska,
April 18, 1908.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Brother:

I enclose herewith an abstract of the proceedings of our recent meeting of Presbytery. We had eight ministers and two elders in attendance, the largest meeting yet held.

This accounts for the amount of assessment for traveling expenses which is $11.20 per Presbyter this year.

Yours truly,
Louis H. Smith, S. C.

P A G E C O L L E G E,
Office of Chairman of Faculty,
Center Building, Pontville, Mo.
April 18, 1908.

Rev. Charles F. Thompson, D. D.,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Dr. Thompson:

I have yours of April 14th with reference to Lee. I took the liberty to put your letter into his hands and ask him what he thought about it. I have also conferred with one or two members of the faculty, and they agree in the opinion that he can do the work that you want him to do in the pulpit. I find that faculty he is considered an active and efficient member of the literary society. I based my statement upon the fact that he has not engaged in the public oratorical contests and debates. Some of his fellow students say he is a very valuable member of his society. The degree of his efficiency in the pulpit will of course be affected more or less by the amount of that kind of work he would have to do. To engage in school work and preach regularly on Sunday would be a pretty heavy load for a young man. Possibly, however, such is not your thought for him. At any rate the united judgment here is that he will be the man we think you want here.

We will be glad to answer any questions about himself that you or Dr. Jackson may wish to ask him.

Page College certainly rejoices with the Board in the squared books for the report to the Assembly. We are confidently hoping that the church is awake to the responsibility placed upon the Board in caring for and advancing the cause of Christ.

Very truly,
Lowell H. Mathes.

Woman's Board of Home Missions of the
Presbyterian Church.
New York, April 21, 1902.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

Your promptness in complying with my request is most gratefully appreciated. The article is just what I wanted — good and interesting. Our readers will pray more intelligently and fervently for our St. Lawrence Mission in consequence. Hope that you are feeling better.

Ever your devoted friend,
W. I. Pinks,

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The Hamilton,
125 West 129th Street,
New York City,
April 22, 1902.

My dear Dr. Jackson:

I am glad to hear that you are still in the East.

If I said that a history of Episcopal Missions in Alaska was in print, issued by our Society, it was an error. I think there are some typewritten notes, but nothing complete. I have some chronological notes, which I will bring with me. They are a mere outline, but they may have some interest for you. Many thanks for the Magazines. You know how eagerly we look for anything of this kind.

Sincerely yours,
John W. Chapman.

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Hampton Institute,
April 22, 1902.

You are cordially invited to be present at the thirty-fourth anniversary exercises of the Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute to be held in the Gymnasium, on Wednesday, April 23rd, at two o'clock.

An address will be delivered by His Excellency, Governor A. J. Montague.

On Tuesday, April twenty second, a conference of Southern Education will be held, at which Rev. Paul R. Frothingham, Dr. Felix Adler, Dr. Albert Shaw, Mr. L. H. Bailey, Dr. Hamilton W. Mabie, Dr. Talcott Williams and other distinguished speakers, are expected to be present and speak.

H. B. Frissell,
Principal.

To Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D. LLD.,
Washington, D. C.

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Embassy of the United States of America,
Berlin, Germany.
April 22, 1904.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

Returning to Berlin after and absence of six weeks I find your letter of April 2, am greatly interested therein, and thank you heartily for it. It especially gladdens me to learn that a Bishop of the Russian Greek Church is showing a more liberal spirit toward the movement with which you are connected.

I had many conversations regarding the matters to which you refer, as well as on other interesting subjects with Mr. Pobedonostzeff, and I hope that, at some time, I may have the pleasure of talking it over with you. He is really a man of great strength and force, though, of course, at the opposite pole from me in every point. He dropped in to see me here at Berlin about a year ago, and I was strongly tempted to speak earnestly with him regarding various matters, especially what is now going on in Finland; but there was really no proper opportunity.

As to yourself and your work, I shall be exceedingly glad to receive from you, at any time, anything throwing light upon the progress of Alaska. The Superintendent and Mr. Isaac Edwards Clark at the Bureau are old acquaintances of mine, the latter a warm personal friend, dating from my college days and from the letter, especially, I think that you will learn that, so far from having any hostility to the work of enlightened missionaries in Alaska or anywhere else, my feelings are the very opposite of that.

I remain, reverend and dear Sir,
Very respectfully yours,
Abel D. White.

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434 Elder Street,
Portland, Ore.
April 25, 1902.

My dear Dr. Jackson:

I am now on the way East, and my first stopping place after this is Cincinnati, Ohio. I met Mr. Hamilton at Seattle, day before yesterday. I had a long talk with him. At his advice I will send you the school reports as usual under my own signatures. At the end of April. Lucy will tell me everything of the school at Saxman. I taught until I came away on the 19th. I will be so glad to see you, and also General Eaton. If possible I will try to come through Washington City on the way to New York, to see you at the office, and also to see Mr, and Mrs. Freeman. Lucy is hold-

ing both the Mission and School work while I am away. I do hope somebody will be found to go to Kaman for the Nyish people there are ready to be led and saved.

With kind wishes I am,

Yours very sincerely,

Bishop Usphen.

Address:
Y. M. C. A.,
Vin & Walnut Street,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Presbyterian Historical Society,
Philadelphia, Pa.,
April 22, 1924.

Rev. Sholton Fulton, D. D., Ph. D.,
Department of the Interior,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:-

We enclose an article from "The Presbyterian" published April 2nd, 1924, and in connection with the magnificent contained therein the Presbyterian Historical Society is very glad to make an effort to secure some historical relics, that they may be preserved as memorials of the men from the church has honored by the highest service in her gift; and those connection with the history of the church would thus be explained and perpetuated.

The formal count by the Rev. William Hutchins, in 1820, is already in our Museum. May we not have the one sent by you as Moderator of the General Assembly in 1897, together with your photograph. If the 1st Moderators since the organization of the Assembly to have collected engravings and photographs of us, and we would very much like to make the number as complete as possible. This should be done now, that good photographs may be secured of the men who have presided over the Assembly in recent years.

All documents are carefully catalogued, and so preserved as to be safe, yet readily accessible to visitors. Deposits may also be made subject to withdrawal as the donors may direct.

Hoping that you will make this addition to the Gallery and Museum, I remain,

Very truly yours,
Alfred Percival Smith,
Chairman Historical Collections
Committee.

Board of Home Missions,
156 Fifth Avenue, New York,
April 26th, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Bureau of Education,
Washington D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

Yours of the 24th has been received regarding the appointment of Mr. Law as teacher at Kassan. As he is not a minister and as the Wrangell teacher is getting $720.00 it seems to us that that would be enough for Mr. Law. He is not in the same category as our ordained ministers and it would seem, therefore, perfectly just to ask him to undertake the service without the financial compensation which is received by our Presbyterian clergymen.

We leave it to you to write Mr. Law, making all financial arrangements, as he is to be the teacher under the Government. That will leave the matter of his appointment free from any ecclesiastical trammel.

Fraternally,
C. L. Thompson.
Secretary.

Great Falls, Montana,
December 18, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Brother:

I mailed you this week a copy of the minutes of Synod of March 1902, A "Historical Number."

I have read the old minutes of the Presbytery of Montana and for the use of Synod I am copying and indexing the two volumes.

It would almost seem that you had been tried, convicted and condemned, sentenced by Presbytery without allowing you to speak in your own behalf. You will see that, without discussing the matter at all, I have given your letter of March 1902, on page 22 of the minutes. I felt that at least this much was due to you in view of the early records of Presbytery.

Yours sincerely,
George Edwards,
S. C. Historian of Synod.

Great Falls, Montana.
January 10, 1903.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Brother:

"Sheldon Jackson, Moderator", a copy of the Review

of Reviews and other enclosures have been recieved. I am very glad to receive them and thankfully acknowledge the gift and shall duly report the same to Synod.

I am just begining to gather the materials for a Historical Book of Synod, the scope of which is indicated in the enclosed circular letter, copies of which I have mailed to the churches this morning.

Yours very truly,
George Edwards,
Historian Synod of Montana.

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Great Falls, Montana.
March 21, 1903.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Brother:

The Historical papers to which you refer I can use at any time but there is no hurry. I will tell you what use I am intending to make of the material you furnish and you can act more intelligently in the matter.

The first Vol. of the Minutes of the Presbytery of Montana, which covers the period of your work in Montana is the property of the Presbytery of Butte. I have already made a copy of this volume for our Synodical Library and shall present it to Synod at our fall meeting at Missoula in October. There are blank pages at the close of Synod's copy where your "reply" can be inserted or copied and attention called to the fact of this addition to the book of minutes both in a marginal reference and also in my report to Synod. I feel that this is but justice to you and to ourselves as well. Of course Synod can use her pleasure as to accepting of the historical material I gather. But I think there will be no trouble on that score.

I have just returned from Chicago where I was in attendance on a S. S. Missionary Conference. I also had a few days at my old home in Des Moines. Mother remembers your being at our house in West Des Moines some years ago when you were prospecting west Des Moines with the hope of organizing a church there. Mrs. H. R. Lovejoy, mother's sister, says that you were entertained at her home in 1857 when you were working at Fort Des Moines with another minister.

You may have know my father, Rev. Jesse Edwards, who died at Plover, Wisconsin, in 1866, and his brother Rev. John Edwards, the Missionary to the Choctaws, who has recently died at San Jose, California.

I shall be glad to receive your reply any time before the October Meeting of Synod.

Yours very truly,
George Edwards,
S. C. Synod of Montana.

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September 16, 1903.

Rev. George Edwards,
Stated Clerk and Historian of the Synod of Montana,
Box 502,
Great Falls, Montana.

Dear Brother:

Thanks for yours of March 31, giving me an opportunity of placing myself right with regard to the charges of the Presbytery of Montana, Feb., 15-17, 1899. I did not take notice of it at the time for the reason that I was too busy in looking after the churches to consume my time in controversy, but now with increasing years, having more time, I have thought it best to write the Synod in order that the facts of the case may be better understood by the future historian who may have occasion to search the records.

I forward you by this mail a copy of my letter of March 31, 1899, to the Secretaries of the Board of Home Missions in reply to their request for information. In looking over that letter I think that my reply should have been fuller in detail than it was. I forward a copy of that letter to the Stated Clerk of the Presbytery of Butte, that Presbytery being, as I understand, the successor of the Presbytery of Montana and having the care of the original records.

Permit me to mention certain well established principles that govern the establishment of churches. The command to preach the Gospel everywhere assures that believers will be gathered into groups by distinct organizations. These organizations should be located in every community. If, however, at the beginning there are not a sufficient number of ministers or a sufficient amount of funds to do this, then it is wisdom to take the larger and more influential communities first and from them as centers radiate out to the smaller communities. The Apostles did that, especially Paul, who labored in the chief cities of his day, and the same principle has been observed from that day to this. In the carrying out of this principle in our own land a modification has arisen that in the newer sections of the land the Presbyterians and Congregationalists would not both occupy the same place unless it was a place sufficiently large for two organizations, but if one or the other had occupied a certain place the other would pass it by. Keeping this principle in mind, I entered Montana in 1899, not by direction of the Mission Board of the Church, but on my own volition and at my own expense. I visited Helena as the chief city. Finding a small number of Presbyterians there I organized them into a church, thereby pre-empting the place for the Presbyterian Church. After my return to the States while looking up a suitable minister for the church one of the leading men of the new church wrote me for himself and an associate not to attempt to send a minister at once as they

could not support him.

To my entreaties for ministers for Montana the Board of Missions replied that they had not sufficient funds but that they would appoint as many missionaries as I would raise the funds to support. I then raised among the churches and my friends two salaries which went to the support of Rev. James R. Russell at Deer Lodge and Missoula, and Rev. W. C. Rommell at Helena: and after the arrival of Rev. Wm. Crittenden in the fall of 1872, when he became discouraged and was ready to leave the territory, I secured a partial support for his family, which enabled him to remain in the country.

Now to the complaints of the Presbytery:

1. "Unwise course in organizing churches in 1872." On the principle of chief places I took Helena, Deer Lodge, Missoula, Gallatin, Hamilton, Bozeman, Virginia City, and urged a minister for Fort Benton. I did not organize at the latter point as there were not even two communicants to organize with. Gallatin was then a very small place but had prospective importance, the Northern Pacific Railroad man expecting at that time to have a junction point near the forks of the rivers. Specifications:

(1). "At Missoula in 1872 he organized a church of two members." It was an important point. Mr. Cunningham, the elder, is referred to as a freighter and his only remaining in town over night. I found him living on a ranch near by and had his promise to attend services regularly whenever a minister should come. A year or two afterwards he took sufficient interest in the church to write me a letter concerning Mr. Russell's mismanagement there. The other member is referred to as "a Methodist woman who had quarreled with her pastor and had not the confidence or the respect of the community." Mrs. M. E. McKee, the lady referred to, was a Presbyterian by birth, training, and conviction, married to a Methodist man. In uniting with the Presbyterian church she came to her own, and afterwards her husband united with her in the Presbyterian Church. They were sufficiently respectable to be afterwards members in good standing of a Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles, Cal. Soon afterwards Miss Sims, an active Presbyterian friend of mine, arrived there. Other Presbyterians moved into the place until there were as many at Missoula as at Deer Lodge. They composed the working Christian element of the place. The church organized in '72 would have lived and flourished if the minister had done his duty.

(2). "He organized the Hamilton church with two members and it died." Emphasis seems to be placed on the smallness of the membership. In looking over the roll of about 200 Presbyterian churches which God in his great love allowed me to establish, I find 4 churches organized with practically 2 members each; as follows: Blair Neb., Aug. 15, 1869, 2 mem-

bers; in 1903, 34 members; and who can estimate the blessing of 34 years of preaching in that community due to the organization of that church. Pueblo, Colo., Feb. 27, 1870, 4 members. Two ladies lived in the village and I went out to a ranch 18 miles away to get a man and his wife to make the 4, the man being made ruling elder. In 1903 that same church, organized practically with 2 ladies has grown into 3 Presbyterian churches with 577 members. Bolden, Colo., March 7, 1870, 4 members, 2 women and 1 man, and the last time I heard from the church the man, a ruling elder, had left the women and joined another denomination; but the 2 women met in work, built a church building, and with the aid of the Board of Missions secured a minister, and now (1903) have 143 members. Other small churches range thus: Hamilton, Kan., 3 members, now 5; Gardenville, 4 members, now 102; Tyrth, 6 members, now 86; Austin, 4 members now 145; Cabanne, 3, now 65; Prescott, 4, now 300; Dallas, 3, now 117. It is not the smallness of numbers that killed Missouri and Dallas but the neglect of the ministers who were appointed and paid by the Board of Home Missions to minister to them.

(3). "Made no suitable provision for preserving its (Virginia City) existence." I sanctioned the appointment of Rev. Mr. Frantleton to minister to it part of the time. He failing to do so was the cause of its death.

(4). "Dallas City. Tried to persuade a man and his wife to withdraw from the Methodist church." In frontier communities it is very common for ministers of various denominations to place their membership temporarily with the first Evangelical denomination that enters a district in the village with the understanding that when their own church comes they are liberty to unite with it. The good feeling at Dallas was voiced by the following statement which was unanimously adopted at their meeting:

"Resolved, that the unfriendly measure of the Presbyterian and other churches united with the Methodist church of Dallas because there was no Presbyterian church in the neighborhood, and with the understanding that when a Presbyterian church should be formed we were at liberty to return to our own church; and,

"Whereas, the Rev. Charles Jackson, Superintendent of Presbyterian Missions, is present to organize said church and cannot remain until we can secure the usual certificates of admission:

"Therefore, in entering into this new organization of a Presbyterian church we feel not only the friendliest feelings towards our late associates in the Methodist church, but would also express our earnest prayer and desire that the same pleasant co-operation in the Lord's work may continue in our new relations as sister churches in this place."

II. "Neglected his field after he began professedly to till it."

Specifications:

(1) "He neglected to send missionaries to the churches." As already written, I secured Mr. Russell for Deer Lodge and Missoula and raised his salary; Mr. Frackleton for Virginia City, Gallatin, Hamilton and Bozeman. Every Presbyterian church in the territory was thus provided for. I also raised the money that made it possible for Mr. Grittenden and his family to work in the Gallatin Valley, and afterwards secured Mr. Richards for Bozeman and Mr. Cook for Missoula. I also secured ministers for Fort Benton and Miles City, but the Board of Home Missions were $175,000. in debt and they refused to open these fields. When I returned to the States from Montana I visited the Western Theological Seminary, Allegheny, Pa., and there 20 members of the senior class wrote the Board of Home Missions offering to go to Montana or elsewhere in the home mission field, but the Board did not accept them. Thus you will see that it was not my fault if Montana did not have more missionaries. But to return to the condition in 1873: every organization was provided with preaching if the men that had been appointed to do the work and were receiving the pay for the same had complied with the requirements of their commission. Messrs. Russell and Frackleton were young and vigorous men and at the time unmarried. It would have required no special hardship for them to have given their churches each at least a monthly service and taken in adjoining fields besides. The work required of them would have been considered easy in comparison to that which was being done at that very time by a score of brethren in other sections of the Frontier field. If the brethren expected to travel by stage, of course, they could not afford the expense nor would the Board of Missions have been able to do so. But native ponies were cheap in those days. Cheaper yet, if their zeal had been sufficient, they could have walked. Less than a day's walk would bring them to a small settlement, or at least a ranch, where they could tell the Gospel story to the assembled ranchmen. Doing this there would have been no charge for their accommodations over night. The next night another center would be reached without hardship and another religious service held; and so on around the entire circuit. A blessed chance was given them to reach and save scores of immortal souls and without pecuniary cost to themselves. This plan was practicable, reasonable, and that I planned for when I mapped out their fields and that the Board considered them to do. And I was not asking anything that I was not willing to do myself. When I entered the home mission work my field from 1859 to 1864 covered a large counties in Minnesota; my remotest preaching point over 100 miles from my base on the Mississippi River, which was the base of operations. I was on a salary of $500. from the Board of Missions and perhaps received another hundred from the people. The first year I

had no horse, but made my circuit on foot except when some farmer going the same way offered me a ride. Another missionary in Minnesota whose horse was sick and who was prepared to hire a horse for the 24 miles required to reach a regular preaching place, hearing from the Board that his salary had been reduced one-half by the necessities of the times during the civil war, gave up his plan of hiring a horse and walked. But it may be argued that Minnesota was different field from Montana. In some respects it was, but the ranch houses along the roads travelled by Hanson, Russell and Pratt in 1872 and '3 were as frequent and as close together as the farm houses in the frontier counties of Minnesota in 1860. But if the comparison is not sufficiently strong between Montana and Minnesota, take the new mining districts in the mountains of Colorado in 1870-80. A mining camp could no sooner get started than either I visited it myself or sent some other missionary to visit it in case I could not. And if the place was important a neighboring missionary would be requested to hold a regular monthly or bi-monthly service at the place until a permanent minister could be provided for it.

When the new mining camp of Ouray on the western slope of the Rocky Mountains was opened I wrote the Rev. George M. Darley that I wished he would visit it as often as he could and hold it for the Church until a minister could be provided. Without stopping to consider whether it was a hard or easy job he started out on foot through snow 1 to 5 feet deep, 148 miles, a round trip of 296 miles, taking 21 days on a trail which each way required him to ford the Uncompahgre River, a roaring mountain torrent of low water, waist-deep, at times. When it came for his second trip the river was so swollen with the summer floods that the trail was impassable and it became necessary to cross the main range of the mountains between 12 and 14 thousand feet high. This trip I made with him on foot myself and we organized the church. On the third trip he secured the place for a church building, which was erected and dedicated in 60 days from the reception of the first contribution. Now was Mr. Darley an exceptional missionary in his zeal. Associated with me in my work in Minnesota and afterwards in Colorado were a score of just such men. The difficulty was not in the distance between Deer Lodge and Missoula nor in the distance between the group of churches between Bozeman and Virginia City, but the difficulty was in the men. They were fresh from places of comfort and not acquainted with the roughing of the frontier, and my mistake was not in organizing several weak churches but in taking two untried young men for opening the work. I should have secured two men from Colorado and taken them to Montana.

(2). "His visits were hasty, etc., etc." Necessarily so. Because the Board would not divide my field I was trying to cover the whole country from Mexico to Canada, but while I tried to improve every moment yet I spent from one day to a week in every Presbyterian church in the territory except

Missoula at each visit to the place. I also kept informed of the progress of all sections of the territory, but the Board had refused to enlarge the work, and I had not the heart to visit sections and say to the exiled Presbyterians, "Your church is too poor to help give you the Gospel."

I am blamed further of not going to Missoula and investigating Mr. Cook. That was the duty of the Presbytery and not the Superintendent of Missions.

III. "He made rash promises, etc., etc." Specifications:

(1). "He promised each church organized a minister." I deny that I promised each church organized a minister's whole time. I promised to secure them stated services, the same minister preaching at two or more places. This promise I carried out. A minister was commissioned for every church organized in the territory.

(2). "Promised the church at Helena to three ministers. When Mr. Russell was my guest in Denver I may have said to him very naturally, talking about the fields in Montana, that I had no doubt the first minister to reach Montana would have the choice of fields. I do not remember whether I said that or not, but before he left Colorado to go to Montana I was called into consultation with the Board in New York and there notified that they wished Mr. Russell to go to Helena, the chief place. Returning to Colorado, I notified Mr. Russell that the Board had appointed Mr. Russell to Helena. This was done in the presence of witnesses. Mr. Russell was under no obligation to go to Montana if he had not so chosen. He could probably ~~have~~ ~~secured~~ a field in Colorado or elsewhere, but he ~~chose~~ to go to Montana after having been told that Helena was provided for. After reaching Montana it was definitely understood and stated at the various points in Montana where the question came up that Mr. Russell's field would be Deer Lodge and Missoula, but until the arrival of Mr. Russell he would supply Helena and Deer Lodge. This understanding was acknowledged by Mr. Russell in a letter to me, which I sent to the Board and which I presume is on file among their records.

(3). "To use his influence to secure two men the place of Presbyterian missionary." Mr. Russell talked with me about the position but I gave him no encouragement; indeed, after his want of zeal to occupy destitute places and his lack of energy to occupy places for which he was paid, and knew that he had not the first element of a successful "Presbyterial missionary." I deny promising him my influence because I had made up my mind to give it to the Rev. Mr. Hewitt, then at Helena. As to the second and third counts, "salary and travelling expenses," I can only say that Mr. Russell, if he received an impression from my talk that he was to have a larger salary, that he misapprehended what I said. I had been too long in the work and had dealt with too many missionaries and had had too many disappointments with the action of the Board of Missions to make any definite promises concerning salary or travelling expenses.

I could only say I will recommend the board to do so and so. and I probably said to Mr. Russell that if he found the salary was not sufficient that I would try and have it increased; and I did try, and it was in part owing to my influence that the salary was increased after he moved to Bear Lodge.

It is true that the church in Montana during the 70's did not grow very rapidly but that was due to no want of faithfulness on my part. I kept every section of it in mind and had constant and regular tabulage of changes of population and communition. The want of greater success was due partially to two causes: (1) the resistance of the country to the railroads, the slow increase of population (not as many in 1878 as in 1872) and the general discouragement attendant upon the failure of Jay Cook and the suspension of the building of the Northern Pacific Railroad. People were leaving the country on account of the hard times and the churches were suffering in consequence. (2) The failures and inefficiency of Messrs. Russell and Frankleton, two of the early missionaries.

Very truly yours,
Sheldon Jackson.

Sea Grand Avenue,
St. Paul, Minn.
May , 1910.

My dear DR. Jackson:-

You may remember that during one of your visits in St. Paul, several years ago, my father William B. Dean, and his family had the pleasure of entertaining you at our home. You were speaking then, publicly, I believe, on your tour in Alaska in which we were allinterested, but in the family you told us a great deal about Utah and the Mormons and it is that subject I want to ask you about now. Our church decided to divote three months this coming to the study of the Mormon situation and in our April and May meeting we tried to consider the "History of Mormonism" and the "Social and Religious Influences." This last subject has greatly roused us all to consider the gravity of the situation and I thought you might be able to help us in our material for our next meeting, which will be in June and in which we are going to consider the"Political Influence" which is of course the strongest point, in a way, as it is the only point in which we can attack them. One reads a great deal about general statements and indefinate accusations and of past acts of treason etc., but is there any material of to-day that we can use, anything definate and accurate? A Mormon woman gave me Marcus A. Smith's letter in answer to speeches written by Mrs. James. for the Woman's Board, protesting against the ad-

mission of Arizona and New Mexico. The Mormon was either prejudiced or ignorant enough to consider Mrs. Smith's letter a conclusive proof against the existence of polygamy and the evils of Mormonism, or of course, she would not have given it to me to read -- but doubtless you have read the letter and know it was simply a sweeping statement of facts with no proofs coupled with rudeness and vulgarity. It is only within a few weeks that we have begun to realize what this evil is that threatens our nation. It may be a foolish thing to mention to you, but has a personal appeal been made to the President for the Constitutional Amendment? He is so fearless and such a strong man and good husband, that I thought if the facts of the case were brought especially to his notice he would be able and glad to use his influence to push it out of the committee room and through Congress. Perhaps some influential business man whom, (please pardon me) he might not feel was prejudiced as a minister would be, might have greater influence with him. This may all have been done, if so, please pardon the suggestion.

A Mormon elder told me last Sunday morning thatthey believed in polygamy as a divine law, but later revelation had come to them not to practice it now which of course, means, not openly until they get the power they are working for in our country.

Can't something be done? Forgive me for taking so much of your time and hoping to hear from you soon,

Yours Sincerely,
Georgia H. Clark.
(Mrs. Charles J. Clark.)

Lyndhurst,
Irvington-on-Hudson.

My dear Mrs. Slade:

I am surprised you have not yet received your cards of admission for yourself, Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon Jackson andMiss. Jackson. If they do not reach you in Wednesday morning's mail I advise you to call up Mrs. Miller on the telephone, (2117 Madison) and ask for duplicates.

Hoping to see you Thursday.

Cordially,
Helen Miller Gould.

Sheldon Jackson College,
Salt Lake City, Utah.
May 1st, 1902.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

Yours of April stating that you and your

wife had signed the release in regard to the name of the College only received. For your sake I have felt sorry that it seemed to be desirable to have the name changed. But I am sure that it is not only necessary for the College but best for you. It will remove cause for objections that would have continued to be urged. I think we have hit upon an unobjectionable way of having your name identified with the institution.

Now the one important thing is a building. In fact we have no College until we have a building of our own. It seems strange that with the six years of service, faithfully and earnestly given by General Eaton and the rest of us, we are not nearer a building than we are. I attribute the delay more to Dr. Gordon's foolishness than anything else. Two months ago I had a man here all ready to give us a building, but an unexpected turn in a lawsuit knocked us out. President Bailey said the board up in New York threw it up to him that we have no building. They even said to him "You even now have n't got a dollar because the new site is not yours until you erect a $25,000.00 building." That shows that some enemy of the College has been writing to the board and trying to prejudice them against the College by perverting the facts.

The statement is not true that we do not get a deed to the new site until we put up a $25,000.00 building. We have the deed now. It was recorded last week in the name of the College and the trustees hold the deed. Praise the Lord for that. Am very glad that you and Mr. Bailey are going to take up the building matter with the Pennsylvania ladies. Mrs. Col. Perry and her daughter, Mrs. Bancroft and Mrs. H. Wolcott have agreed to meet at the White House in Washington on May 8th. Probably Mrs. Wolcott will stay with Mrs. Capt. When will you be here? They will be in Washington three or four days.

Heartily your friend,
D. C. Gordon.

Presbyterian Mission,
Dagle, Alsacia.
May 2nd, 1902.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

Yours of March 24th. is duly received. We regret deeply to learn that your health will not permit you to take your annual trip to our country. The news came to us as a great surprise for we had planned to receive you here with some pleasure, we trusted, to yourself and very much pleasure to us. We had hoped also in the event of Drs. Younge and Koonce coming this way that we could have the meeting of Presbytery here. Indeed if the meeting is not held here at the opening of the season I do not see how we can have a meeting at all this year. We have not had a line from Dr. Young since

he left home last fall and only know indirectly where he has been all the time and know nothing of what he has been doing.

We are glad to learn that you will send in some reading matter at the opening of navigation. It now looks as though the river would be very late in opening.

We expect to go out this fall and just how early we cannot plan for until we learn when our supply is to reach Eagle.

With cordial best wishes from us both, believe me,

Sincerely yours,
James W. Kirk.

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Theological Seminary,
Princeton, N. J.
May 3, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Brother:-

Excuse my delay. Your letter got mixed up in a pile and was overlooked. Our Seminary Commencement is on next Tuesday, May the sixth. We shall be very happy to see you. Come to my house and we should be glad to entertain you.

Atwood is a good student, and I would recommend him for almost any position, but we will talk about it when you come. The Lord bless you.

Yours truly,
William M. Paxton.

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The Presbyterian Historical Society
of the United States of America.
Philadelphia, Pa.
May 5th, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D. LL.D.
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:-

Your kind letter of May 2nd has been received, and we are very grateful for your cordial response to our effort to make a collection of the gavels used by the Moderators of our Assemblies, and their pictures.

We will be very glad to receive your gavel and the Photographs which you promise to send us.

Very sincerely yours,
Alfred Percival Smith,
Chairman Historical Collections Committee.

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Newark, N. J.,
May 2, 1908.

Sheldon Jackson, Esq.,
Washington D. C.,

Dear Sir:-
Through Mr. William H. Sheldon of Boston, Mass., I learn that you are more familiar with the genealogy of the Sheldon family, than any one connected with the family.
Without wishing to trespass on your time or patience, I would like to have you inform me, if you can, then a reliable history of the family can be had, if any can be had at all.
Thanking you in advance for any reply you may make, I beg to remain,

Yours truly,
V. O. Sheldon.

Literature of Home Missions,
New York City, N. Y.
May 8th, 1908.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Department of the Interior,
Alaska Division,
Washington D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-
We are preparing a brief Mission Study on Alaska and I desire to know the year in which each denomination having mission stations there began work. Enclosed you will find a questionnaire list and I shall be very careful if you will kindly place the date opposite each denomination. If this list is not complete you will kindly add to it. I have tried to mention the denomination in the order of the extent of their work done. Will you also kindly indicate if I have erred in this point?
I shall be very grateful for this help and shall appreciate it if you can let me have a reply in the course of three or four days.
Thanking you kindly,

Very sincerely yours,
S. Catherine Dow,
For Literature Department.

Los Angeles, Cal.,
May 10th, 1908.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Sitka, Alaska.

My dear Doctor:-
I have undertaken to write an article for one of the magazines, embodying the personal history of Sitka

Jack, andgiving full details regarding the great "Potlatch" of 1877 - and description of the suit worn at that time, as this suit is one of my most interesting Indian Curios.

So far I have been unable to secure the dates of birth and death of "Jack", nor can I find any authentic photograph of the Chief or his son. In conversation with Mrs. Belle M. Jewett of Pasadena, she suggested that I write you personally regarding the matter as she assured me you would gladly give me any information you may have.

Allow me to thank you in advance for an early reply with the assurance that I should be pleased to reciprocate the favor in any possible manner.

Very truly yours,
Grace Nicholson,

P. O. Box 878.

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Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
The Concord,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

I have applied to the Secretary of the Interior for appointment as attorney for the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico, to succeed to Mr. W.H. Pope, who resigned to accept a judgeship in the Philippines.

I have filed letters from prominent persons here as to my ability as a lawyer and I now want some help from eastern friends of the Indians who know me.

While you have not known me very well you have known of me and my work among the Indians.

The office in question requires one who knows the Indians and their needs and who will wisely advise them so that they may adapt themselves to the changed conditions brought about by contact with our persistent Anglo-Saxon civilization.

The appointment will be made before the first of June and I would be under very many obligations if you would speak to the Secretary on my behalf.

I am sure you will help me in this matter if you can see your way clear to do so.

Thanking you in advance for your courtesy, I remain,

Yours very truly,
R. W. D. Bryan.

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Unga, Alaska.
May 19, 1902.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

I closed the school at Unga on the 15th of May; and I await the mail boat to go to Belkofsky.

In leaving your service, for a time at least, allow me to thank you for the encouragement and support I have received from you at all times. Without it the work would have been very hard indeed.

The longer I stay here the more I appreciate your efforts in behalf of these people, and realize the evil forces you have to contend against. Surely something must be done for them very, very soon or it will be too late; and the blood and lost souls of these people will be on our country's head.

I am coming East in the fall, and hope I may have the pleasure of a conference with you on this very subject.

Very respectfully yours,
F. A. Golder.

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408 W. 151 st Street,
New York, N. Y.
May 16, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

Dear Sir:-

I beg to forward by your hands to the Home Mission Board of the Presbyterian Church, the enclosed check for fifty dollars as a special gift to the Sheldon Jackson Presbyterial College at Salt Lake, Utah. My property is limited to the tax commissioners of "U" [illegible] -- I am not so much as a tax-payer, and the income of my daily labor is small and precarious. This is [illegible] to check it, and I would not feel justified in appropriating so much, but by the hope that you may be able to use it in such a manner as to reinforce your appeals for greater aid from others.

I fear that too few are able to appreciate the potential power and importance of Western Christian Colleges for the future of our extending country, especially at that center of worse than volcanic destruction that is spreading over the land.

Fraternally,
Wm. Cooper

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Toledo, Ohio,
May 19, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Washington, D. C.,

Dear Mr. Jackson:

Your statistical report for Alaska is received, and while it is very incomplete and fragmentary, I want to assure you that when we take into account the conditions you have to meet, it is the best report we could get. I am greatly pleased with it, and want to thank you personally for the effort you have made to get it in shape for us.

I hope very much indeed you can be with us at the Denver Convention. It would be a delight to have a few words from you in regard to the work in that great country.

Yours in the work,
Marion Lawrence,
Gen'l Sec'y.

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Oxford, Ohio.
May 19, 1902.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

The time draws near for your visit to Oxford. We are hoping to have you with us for the first Sabbath in June, which comes, I believe, on the first day of the month. Please let me know the day and the train upon which to expect you. We are anticipating your coming with the greatest pleasure.

I trust that the work of the Assembly progressed smoothly, and that the history of the year shows real progress in the affairs of the Kingdom.

With sincere esteem, I am believe me,
Very truly yours,
Leila S. McKee.

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General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church
in the United States of America.
New York N. Y.
May 19, 1902.

My dear Dr. Jackson:

Enclosed please find ticket to reception at Waldorf-Astoria about which we spoke Saturday.

May I venture to ask a favor of you? Mr. Robert C. Ogden is chairman of a commissionin charge of a fund contributed by millionaires to provide for the education of the children of the poor whites in the south. This is a laudable enterprice, and I should like very much to enter upon

that work. A testimonial from you regarding my fitness in your judgement for such work would, no doubt have great force, and I should appreciate a good word from you. Anything you may do to aid me in securing such work will not only be highly appreciated, but the favor will be duly reciprocated if ever in my power to render you a service.

Respectfully,
A. J. Davis.

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New York, N. Y.
May 21, 1902.

My dear Dr. Jackson:

Would it be possible for you to exhibit before the General Assembly the tattered remains of the flag I tried to float in Utah? I have it here with me and think it would do more good to show the flag than to anything else in the way of exhibiting the true status of Mormonism toward the Government.

Kindly let me hear from you on the subject.

Very sincerely,
Mary Clarke Devore.
(Mrs. John H. Devore)

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Hooch Bay, Alaska.
May 21, 1902.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir:-

I do not like to trouble you again but promised Mrs. Ladd to write once more. I know you have done all you can to further interests, and I thank you for it. Am content to accept land outside the villiage but Mrs. Ladd and my Assistant, Miss Hanna are not. I know we have a right to it but as old Jean used to say, "Oor richts must often be the makin's o' peace."

Perhaps, in the many duties of your office you have forgoton what we asked, so I will state it again. Mrs. Ladd is willing to build a mission house and reading room. The latter to serve as church till a better one is built. The land in the villiage is all held by the indians but I can get a gift of enough for my purpose if the Commissioner is willing to ratify. Outside the village the unoccupied land is low and is too far out for the Indians to get much good of the Reading Room. If they will give a decided answer one way or the other it will be more satisfactory to all parties and allow us to build this summer.

Heretofore I have trusted the commissioner fully and

thought when he made mistakes it was because he had been wrongly advised but the March Outlook made me sick at heart. The Indians are far from being models but they have a right to honest dealings from a nation who claims to be so wonderfully superior to them. Ever since I came and ten years before, the Indians have been calling for allotments but in vain, but I buoyed them up with the thought that as soon as the Commissioner knew they wanted it, they would get it, in spite of the white man's opposition. The land is hard to clear and they are unwilling to spend time over it, not knowing whether they will get it when the land is allotted. I can no longer stir them with hope for I fear I too am losing faith in "the powers that be."

Poor children! If I can only get them to stake out claims in the regions beyond they will not be disappointed there. Their very need appeals to me and I love them with all their faults, and desire above all else that they may have a well grounded hope in the Crucified and pattern their life after Him! Only the Son of God can free them from their old superstitions and awaken their dormant faculties to see that they are and can be men among men. Am sorry the government did not see fit to listen to the petition sent by the Christians among the Nez Perces. It is the second generation of Christians and they are strong men and have a right to a hearing.

Again thanking you for your interest, I am, as ever,

Yours in the Master's Service,

Helen W. Clark.

* * *

The Presbyterian Union
of New York
requests the honor of the company of
Rev. Dr. & Mrs. Sheldon Jackson
At a reception to the Officers and Commissioners
of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church
of the United States of America
At the Waldorf Astoria
Fifth Avenue and Thirty-third Street
Thursday evening. May twenty second, 1902.
eight until eleven o'clock.

R.S.V.P.
Henry R. Elliott, Secretary.
111 Fifth Avenue,
New York N. Y.

* * *

A meeting of Synodical Officers of Home Missions was held on Thursday, May 28, 1925, at 156 Fifth Avenue.

The following synods were represented:

New York	Mrs. Yeomans	President.
California	" Goddard	"
Illinois	" Robinson	"
Indiana	" Kendal	"
Iowa	" Barnett	"
Minnesota	" Pomeroy	"
New Jersey	" Longman	"
Pennsylvania	" Stafford	Secretary
"	" Lundy	
"	" Robinson (Ills.)	
New York	" [illegible]	
"	" [illegible]	
"	Miss Lincoln.	

Mrs. Van Dusen, President, opened with a short history of the organization, in which she spoke of the wisdom and fidelity of our first President, Mrs. Cowan, and also of the wonderful work of Mrs. Salmon in planning and organizing Woman's Work for Home Missions. Thoughts at the meeting were stated. Namely, whether an opportunity should be given to the women of our Home Mission organization to show their love and appreciation of the long and faithful service given us by our beloved president, Mrs. Jones.

Every woman present heartily responded to the proposition and expressed herself ready to cooperate in any way possible to carry out whatever plan might be adopted to secure a special fund to be used in the furtherance of the work, thereby that enlargement of the school work — either by adding a new building on some field hereafter to be designated, or by endowing an already established school which shall bear the name of Mary E. Jones — would be the most acceptable testimonial we could offer to our dear President.

On motion of Mrs. Hendryx Mrs. Grier was made Secretary.

It was decided to raise this fund so that it might be presented at our Silver Anniversary in 1926, and that the work of presenting the matter to the women and raising the fund be done through synodical societies, with the definite understanding that it be a separate offering, to in no way interfere with the regular gifts.

Also that the present year be used in educating our societies as to the organization of the Woman's Board of Home Missions; the magnitude of the educational work; the plan and scope of the work; the pressing need for enlargement; the cause we have for gratitude to God who has given us the privilege of having a share in the plan of carrying the Gospel to the unevangelized populations of our country, and also our grati-

tude to Him for giving us such efficient officers, —— most especially at this time for our faithful and beloved President who has stood at the front and guided us for nearly twenty years.

Secretary.
Mrs. W. A. M. Grier.

New York,
June, 1903.

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WOMANS' SYNODICAL SOCIETY FOR HOME MISSIONS,

SYNOD OF BALTIMORE.

To
Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Dear Dr. Jackson:-

In response to your verbal request, I would state, that at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Womans' Synodical Society for Home Missions, Synod of Baltimore, the ladies unanimously and heartily endorse the plan suggested for a Memorial in honor of Mrs. Darwin R. James, and voted to suggest that the Building should be a Womans Building in Westminster College, Salt Lake City, to be called the Mary E. James Building —— and further, that the sum of at least $50,000.00 (fifty thousand) should be the aim of the Societies for the Anniversary Offering.

Very truly yours,
(signed) Hettie C. Lyndley,
Synodical Secretary.

1722 N. St.,
Oct., 24", 1903

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The Interdenominational Council of Women for Christian

and Patriotic Service.

New York City.
May 23, 1903.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
C/o The Concord,
Washington, D. C.
My dear Dr. Jackson:-

Can you come to New York for a meeting Thursday evening, the 28th, at eight o'clock, at the house of Mrs. John Sinclair, 18 E. 66th Street, New York, N. Y., Expences Paid.

Very sincerely
Mary E. James.
(Mrs. Darwin R. James)

Menlo Park, Cal.
May 24, 1902.

My dear Dr. Jackson:

Many thanks for your kind letters of February 17 and March 12, also for the Reports. When you kindly write to me again, please address as formerly
Hawaiian Islands; as I and my family, intend returning home early next month. My dear grand children have now been studying two years in a fine school here, and have done remarkably well, and now that the long vacation has commenced, we think it well to take them home for a time. We think of going to Europe next spring but have not made any definite arrangement about it yet. We have all enjoyed the two years spent in California, but are looking forward with pleasure to going home for a time. I am sorry to have left California before you expect to be here. It would have given me great pleasure to see you.

With kind regards in which all my family unite,

Sincerely yours,
Helen Sinclair Robinson.

Womans' Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

New York, May 26, 1902.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

The meeting on Thursday evening is in the interest of the Interdenominational Council. We want advice as to what to do, give up or go on. We want you to tell of the need, Dr. Elliott and Dr. Wishard to present conditions.

Your expenses will be paid and entertainment given

Faithfully,
M. E. James.

General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Philadelphia, Pa.
May 28, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Bureau of Education,
Washington D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

I should advise your taking the date of 1683, for the Rehoboth Church, Maryland. As no Presbytery existed in this country until 1705, neither that nor any other of the early churches could be formally organized according to our present constitutional methods.

Very truly yours,
W. H. Roberts.

584 Grand Avenue,
St. Paul, Minn.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

Thank you very much for your exceedingly kind and delightful offer to speak to a meeting in our church. I cannot tell you how much we appreciate this kindness of yours and I shall take great pleasure in announcing it at the Missionary Meeting next Tuesday and, of course, again later when I hear definitely of your date. The literature you sent me has been of the greatest help and I have just received the mail, containing the appeal to the Judiciary Committee, etc., for which kindly receive my thanks. If you will let me know as soon as you can just when you will be here I shall be very glad to make all the arrangements for the meeting.

Sincerely yours,
Georgia Tebb Clark.
(Mrs. Charles A. Clark)

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Salt Lake City, Utah.
June 2nd., 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Department of Interior,
Bureau of Education,
Alaska Division.

My dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter of May 28th last with enclosure as stated. Permit me on behalf of the College to thank you for this further evidence of your devotion to the interests of the institution. I have received from the Board of Home Missions the check for $50.00 covering donation of Marion Conant. If the source of donation of $5.00 which you send can be ascertained, the Board would be very much pleased in order to keep our record of donors complete as possible.

Very respectfully yours,
Henry W. Van Pelt,
Treasurer.

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Salt Lake City, Utah.
June 2nd., 1902.

Received of Dr. Sheldon Jackson check on Merchants' National Bank of New York for $5.00, bearing date May 28th, 1902, covering an anonymous donation to the college secured by Dr. Jackson.

Also received through Dr. Jackson and the Board of Home Missions, as the contribution of William Hooper Conant and forwhich remittance our receipt has been sent direct to

Harvey C. Olin, treasurer,
Westminster College.
By Henry V. Van Pelt.
Treasurer.

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Womans' Synodical Society of Home Missions, of the
Presbyterian Church in Pennsylvania.
June 9, [illegible]

To Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-
I meant to have seen you again before I left New York. There were several matters of interest to both of us that I wished to talk about but I did not see you again after we were separated at that elevator in the "Tract Society Building" on Saturday,— except at a distance — the day of the Revision I was in the gallery and saw you on the floor of the church. I feared that you might not understand me the day that you were called back into the assembly room to talk about plans for solicitation of funds, afterward I feared I had not shown myself in a true light but might seem unfriendly to the college scheme. I wanted to assure you of my support and interest in all the plans. My only thought was that, being pledged as I am to the Womans' Board I must use care or I might call forth reprimand from headquarters and none of us like to be censured. There had been some questions asked us a year ago concerning the funds that went from this Presbyterian society to the college fund. I felt I must be loyal to the Womans' Board and yet I do want Mrs. [illegible] to push forward this College Fund in our Presbytery. I talked to Mrs. Baily and others of our state officers about the matter of Collegiate funds being counted as college students, all agreed that it was a reasonable request and they were willing. May I ask what amount now exists known as Building Fund. I will send you a copy of our last report with a statement of contributions forwarded to Mr. [illegible] by our Treasurer.

I received your last printed report for which please accept my grateful thanks. It is a splendid report. I enjoyed it very much. Mrs. [illegible] sails June 16th, but will return in the early autumn. When do you go back?

Very sincerely yours,
F. J. [illegible],
Erie, Pa.

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Jackson, Miss. 6/9/02.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-
We have arranged for Dedication of the New

first Presbyterian Church of Jackson, June 22nd. We are all very anxious to have you with us then. Can you come? All expenses paid.

Yours in Haste,
T. N. Weaver, Pastor.

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1311 Yale Street N. W.,
Washington, D. C.,
June 2, 1902.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

We are anticipating you andyour talk on Alaska at the 4th Church on next Friday evening at 7:30, with a great deal of pleasure and profit. This is our first meeting after a re-organization of an old (dying-out-) Society of 53 years so you have the first chance with its born new life. fan it up as much as you can by the Holy Spirit's fire and may the flame touch and burn in every heart from the moment you speak and all all the life of its existence, is my earnest prayer.

I send accompanying this a little wee bit of my sincere appreciation of your kindness to me at Riverdale on that memorable night of the storm. I sketched it up in the Potomac and may it be a little reminder of your great kindness and ministry to the people of Riverdale, who appreciated your coming there so much.

Gratefully yours,
Mrs. W. P. Viles.

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The Board of Home Missions,

156 Fifth Avenue New York,
June 4th, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Doctor:-

Your letters of May 31st and June 3rd have been received. We are glad to learn that the Government is to bear the expense of the changes in the buildings at Klamath and that those Indians are to have a teacher in the fall. I am sorry I shall not be here on Saturday but the rest of the force will and they will be glad to have the conference you desire.

Cordially,
C. L. Thompson.
Secretary.

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918 Myrtle Street,
Oakland, Cal.
June 26, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Seattle, Wash.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

I am rejoiced that we may have the pleasure of expecting you this fall, only wish you could stay with us longer than you are planning. I suggest that you wire Mrs. Samuel Minor, 1152 Ingraham Street, Los Angeles. She is the President of the Los Angeles Presbyterial Society, a prominent member of Dr. Walker's church and an exceedingly capable and charming woman. I am forwarding to her your letter to me that she may be thoroughly conversant with the whole matter.

My father was exceedingly glad to hear of your general well being and keenly appreciated your kindly message. You will be glad to know that his general health is better than it has been for some time past.

Trusting that your trip north may be very successful and that you may be prospered in all your ways,

Most cordially yours,
Julia Fraser.

P. S. Do you endorse Mrs. S. R. [illegible]'s work at [illegible]? She has been here this winter and has been rather a trial to me. She was quite indignant that I refused to head a committee to start an independent work there, but I doubted the wisdom of it. J. F.

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The Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian
Church in the United States of America,
156 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.
June 5, 1902.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

On packing my papers I discovered two envelopes containing the reports promised you so long ago. I am ashamed of the mistake and do not know how it happened. I supposed all along they were with you. Hope they are not too late. They were put up hastily and are not arranged. I send them to-day. Alaska money came in freely during the Assembly, but the right men are hard to find.

I shall write you from home soon concerning the school affair there.

Please let me know soon, at Skagway, where you will be. When will you start for Alaska. Address for a few days at Occidental Hotel, Seattle.

We leave to-day by the Canadian. Pacific. Regards to Mrs. Jackson and the daughters. Was sorry to see so little

of you during the Assembly.
Yours hastily but warmly,
S. Hall Young.

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Chicago, Ill.
June 5th, 1903.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

For some time past we have had under consideration the thought of publishing "WHO'S WHO MAGAZINE" - on the plan outlined in the circular enclosed herewith.

In our contact and correspondence with many thousands of people during the four years and more of work on "WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA" we have become convinced that there is ample room for a magazine of the character indicated in this circular.

We are not unmindful of the aid and encouragement rendered to us in connection with the publication of the book by the valuable suggestions and kindly commendations (and in many other ways) of those friendly to the purpose of that publication and it is with appreciative remembrance of these courtesies that we are asking, from a few whose opinions we regard as valuable, some expression relative to the plan, scope and usefulness of "WHO'S WHO MAGAZINE" as set forth in the accompanying prospectus.

If you will be kind enough to send us a few words either of approval or criticism, supplemented by any suggestion of improvement in plan, scope or treatment, of our proposed new undertaking we will be under renewed obligations to you.

Yours very truly,
A. N. Marquis & Company.

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Sitka, Alaska.
June 6th, 1903.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

My dear Sir:-

Upon my return home I have not the courage to tell my teachers that the matter of my retiring from the school is again being considered, so I write you at once to say that I think it best to hold the matter in abeyance for a time.

Very truly,
Wm. A. Kelly.

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Presbyterian Historical Society.

Philadelphia, Pa.
June 5, 1908.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

In reply to your note of the 3rd., I will say that the "Graham" to whom you refer is Mr. L. F. Graham. I will refer your request to the Executive Committee of the Mission Meeting and you will likely hear from them, though I am of the opinion that it is now too late to arrange for a meeting before Autumn.

We shall be glad to see you and receive the trophies when you come to Philadelphia.

Yours sincerely,
W. L. Ledwith.

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78 East 55th Street,
New York N. Y.,
June 5, 1908.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

My husband asks me to write and express his warm thanks for your words of sympathy. His hand was badly cut and it will be many weeks before he has the use of it, but we are all so thankful for our escape from what might have been much more serious. With regards and again thanking you, I am,

Very sincerely yours,
Olivia A. Van Rensselaer.

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The Interdenominational Council of Women for Christian
and Patriotic Service,
156 Fifth Avenue, New York.
June 9th, 1908.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
C/o Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

You will remember that I spoke to you of my intention to do what I could to bring about the formation of a Council of Men. It seems absolutely necessary to have the co-operation of every loyal American citizen, and with such a combination the possibilities for accomplishing great good, are unlimited.

There are surely enough men who are willing and ready to stand by the cause they know is to be right, and who are not afraid to lend their aid in crushing out this curse of

of our nation.

This matter has been much before my mind, and I have thought out a plan by which, it seems to me, a very strong organization can be built up:

FIRST: Since my association with the International Council of Women, I have thoroughly realized the need of a magazine which could go out from month to month, thus keeping the subject in the minds of the people. (You can take the best article in the world, and try to sell it without advertising, but it will never pay and the same is true of good work). To depend altogether upon leaflets is very expensive, and unless funds are constantly coming in, this method cannot be continued very long.

A magazine could be started which would be suitable to go into every American home, in which any question could be handled that might be deemed advisable, and if this or that person was not interested in one subject, he might subscribe for another reason, so you see the advantage of a magazine.

SECOND: When a man is asked to become a member of the Council, he is also entitled to a year's subscription to the magazine, which will keep him supplied with all the latest news regarding Kansas, and acquaint himself and the public at large, with the necessity for an Amendment.

THIRD: A sufficient number of pledges could be secured beforehand, to justify the publication of a magazine, which could be placed on news stands and sold all over the country. Such a medium could in a very short length of time be made to pay all the expenses of the organization. Advertisements could be secured, the stock could be sold, and it seems to me there is a wonderful field for such a publication.

Mrs. James is very anxious to have a magazine started for the Council of Women, but she is greatly handicapped in her desire to push the work, owing to lack of funds. I only wish I had the money to hand her right out of my own pocket.

I have mapped out a plan thereby a very large subscription may be secured, I believe, without much delay.

A great many influential men would lend their aid to the proposed Council, who now hang back because the work is being conducted by women, besides the fact that it is a Woman's Council, would seem to prohibit them from joining.

With both men and women working, perhaps the one magazine could answer for both Councils, thereby almost absolutely assuring success for the publication.

I have a magazine in mind, and in fact have had some conversation with them regarding the work which would be very glad to turn the publication over to the Council, lending their best efforts to the work. One member, when I spoke of the matter, said to the editor: "Suppose the Mormons were to put you out of the way some dark night," and he replied: "I should want no better reputation to leave behind for my children to remember me by, than that I had died for such a cause." The magazine is a clean, non-partisan paper, does

not dabble in politics nor any question that could not be considered in any Christian home. They would change the size if desired, and run it strictly in accordance with the desires of the Council. There is now a subscription of some five or ten thousand, which could be rapidly increased with the plan I have in mind. My association with the Hahnemannian Publishing Co., gave me considerable experience in this line, and I feel that I could do much toward securing the success of a Council publication.

If my plan seems a feasible one, will you lend me your aid in every way possible, sending me all the influential names you can, with privilege of referring to you, etc., etc.

Of course, the plan would be to have the National Headquarters in New York, and after a sufficient number of members are secured in each state, to organize State Councils as rapidly as possible.

Mrs. James leaves to-day with her husband, to be away two weeks or more, so I cannot confer with her upon this matter, and I know you to be in hearty sympathy with the work, and I propose to first work with those who are now interested, letting them in turn induce others to become interested. It will be like an endless chain, but is the only way to thoroughly arouse the people to the danger which threatens our glorious country. I should not want to own it, if the Mormons ever get control.

I want your views, advice and help in the work.

Very sincerely,
Louise Lewis.

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Montrose, Susquehanna Co., Pa.,
June 9, 1902.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Department of the Interior.

My dear Sir:-

Permit me to thank you for your very kind letter and for the enclosed clippings, for which you are right in thinking I should care.

Yours sincerely,
Elizabeth S. Sheppard.
[illegible]

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Presbyterian Mission,
Eagle, Alaska.
June 8th, 1902.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

Permit me to thank you for the sack of mail matter for our reading room which you so thoughtfully have

had sent in. It has just come and we have started it and shall greatly enjoy looking over and reading the more.

If you fail to come in this year to Eagle it will be a great disappointment to us for you ought to see and thus learn for yourself what the situation is here.

We shall probably go out this fall but as yet have nothing definite from the Board as to a sending to our place. In the present mail we had a letter from Mr. Lampe written before the Assembly met from his home in Ohio, Pa. He stated that Mr. Young had written him that up to that time they had not secured any one to come to Alaska where four were needed.

We hope to hear from the Board soon so that we can make some definite preparations.

We are in good health and want our capital hunt widen to you and yours and to all who contributed to the fund sent in by your kindness.

Sincerely yours,
Jesse T. Hirt.

Set Home, Inc.
Washington, D. C. June 10, 1908.

Rev. S. Hutchinson,
Dear Sir:

It was very thoughtful and kind of you to send me a copy of your Report. We have enjoyed reading it. Does follow you (on the map) to Liberia. It has been a great cause to bring these railways to Alaska as well as many of your good deeds. May God only the Dear Father bless you.

You must have enjoyed the General Assembly very much It seemed to inspire more courage and strength than I could imagine. Had not forgotten my attendance upon the Ecumenical Council. I trust the Home Missions Cause has had a new impulse given it.

With kind regards to Mrs. Hutchinson and daughters, I am,

Sincerely and thankfully yours,
Emily J. Parker.

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 11,1908.
1848 Blaine Ave.

My dear General Hatch;

I hasten to reply to yours of the 7th, just rec'd. The names of the Institute students have never been published, partly because it is considered not wise to give the publishers of bad literature a chance to get the names. But there will be a joint catalog in everything else — a catalog which I think will be quite an attraction. The Assembly's endorsement of course, will help, although nothing will

meet the case except a good college building. With no building and no equipment, how can we expect to draw students. That is one of my hardships, being required to make brick without straw. However, I 've left nothing undone to secure students. Have visited our three Academies at Mt. Pleasant, Springville & Logan. Have also conferred with the graduating class in the Ogden and Salt Lake High Schools. I think we shall have 8 or 10 freshmen and the other classes also represented. But what uphill work it is without a building. The enemies of the truth seem to beat us. The Mormons have secured for their Business College within two years, three beautiful buildings, costing about $40,000.00 each. But we christians can't even get one.

Mrs. McNiece returned on Saturday, May 31st, very enthusiastic over her trip. She was delighted at her visit at your house and regretted that she did not have more time in Washington. She also greatly enjoyed her visit at Dr. Jackson's. She and Mrs. Perry had no difficulty in interesting the women in the college enterprise. Things are beginning to look very bright. But no one will ever know how dark and hard it was for me the first four years. Will let that all go now since we are out of the woods. If you could interest some wealthy christian in giving us a college building, you would put a good and appropriate climax on your long service in the cause of education. Nothing of the kind in my life, has ever rejoiced me more than action of the General Assembly on the Revision of the Confession and the new, concise and beautiful statement of doctrine. I 've prayed and labored for these two things for 30 years, and now we have them! Praise the Lord!

The news of the death of my own brother could hardly have grieved me more than the news of the death of Dr. Barrows of Oberlin. I 've been acquainted with him for twenty years. Have visited at his house in Chicago. Had a good visit with him here last winter on his way to San Francisco. As an orator, preacher, lecturer, defender and promoter of the Christian faith, college professor, who among the living can surpass him? And then what a noble lovable spirit he always manifested. It must be that God is promoting to some higher sphere in the heavenly world such men as McKinley, Barrows, Babcock and Purvis, then he suddenly takes them away in the midst of their work.

Give my best regards to Rev. Eaton and to an his wife. As ever,

Heartily your friend,
R. G. McNiece.

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Department of the Interior,

Bureau of Education,

Alaska Division.

Sitka, Alaska, June 11, 1904.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

I mail you my annual report and my report for May. I suppose this will be my last report to you as the Secretary of School Board of the Sitka Election Board. Dr. McAfee has inferred me that I am appointed by the Board and will be superintendent in September.

I sincerely thank you for all of your kindness. Your courage in Alaska work has been an inspiration to me. We had some very disappointing experiences during the year as a Missionary. I presume you have heard the name.

I thought it unnecessary to other into the details of the dark side in my report. To write it and are thankful it is as peaceful as it is now by much. Mr. Kelly has returned greatly improved in health. I wish he could have three months vacation once every three years. He branch the teacher's club a week, ago which is now flourish.

Sincerely yours,

(Sgd.) E. T. Ballard.

Seattle, Washington,

June 11, 1904.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

Your letter was waiting us here on my arrival. I expect to go with my family on the "Portland City," which leaves Seattle at 9 P. M., today.

I rejoice at the plans for schools. I wish I had been as successful in finding suitable men for the work in the Interior and to the northwest. The money is all secured but the men are hard to find.

I expect to stop in Seattle for three or four days and then go on to Stanley. Shall ascertain the educational situation at Dyea and Klukwan as soon as possible and try to at least meet you here with a letter concerning it. Shall direct care of Occidental Hotel.

We have two daughters with us, having adopted into the family, a dear girl whom we call Bessie Young.

Mrs. Young joins me in regards to yourself and family

Faithfully,

S. Hall Young.

Pittsburg, Pa.
June 17th, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
General Agent,
Bureau of Education,
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir:-

I am in receipt of your favor of the 14th inst., and very much regret that I did not meet you at the General Assembly. Unfortunately I leave here Saturday the 21st, or Monday the 23 for an ex of two weeks. I expect to go to "Skibo" and if the way is open I will receive the letter to Mr. Carnegie.

Respectfully,
Robt. Pierson.

P. S. If I can get Mr. Carnegie to open himself I will advise you, but I very much fear the outcome.

The Northwestern Missionary Society
Philadelphia, Pa.
June 16th, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D., LL. D.,
My dear Dr. Jackson:-

We are greatly indebted to you for the promise you have made to give the need, plan, etc., to the Women of the Missionary Society, and for the action you are taking in put them in our possession. I hope effort to meet you on Sunday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock, on the arrival of the 12:50 special from Washington, and if I do not find you there, I will be at the ticket agt. Baltimore and Ohio Station, Chestnut street, Philadelphia, at 7 o'clock in the evening, when you can receive those treasures personally to my hand, in behalf of the Women and Military.

Very cordially yours,
Lorenz E. Lange.

Nome, Alaska,
June 21, 1902.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
General Agt. of Education for Alaska,
Seattle, Washington.

My dear Sir:-

I wrote you June 7, that I would hold the matter of my resignation in abeyance for a time.

Mr. Beck leaves this steamer to join his wife for a vacation. He is a good active christian man and efficient

in his department.

Miss Hilton declines to take a position under our Board. She is reticent about her plans for the future.

In a few weeks Miss Willard and I will have our Thlinget book ready for publication.

Very truly,
Wm. A. Kelly.

-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-

Denver, Colorado.
July 21st, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Friend:-

Your favor of the 8th July received and soon after had a conference with Mr. Elliott, who says he is so busy working for others that it will be impossible for him to take the time to devote to the Sunday School Convention. Therefore declined the acceptance of the proxy. He appreciates very much your remembering him. I have delayed answering you from day to day and have intended, and in fact once wrote you a letter which I did not send, advising you that I would use the proxy myself. However, I laid this letter aside for a day or two and have now turned over the proxy to Rev. Chas. A. Campbell, formerly of the [illegible] Presbyterian Church of this city, and will be installed this coming Wednesday evening. He tells me he is very much interested in your work in Alaska and at one time thought very seriously of devoting himself that way, so believe that he will represent the cause far better than I could. Hoping this will be satisfactory to you and assuring you of my appreciation of your remembering me at this time and upon this occasion, with regards, I remain,

Very cordially yours,
S. B. Hardy.

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The Presbyterian Historical Society of the
United States of America.
Philadelphia, Pa.
June 26, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D., LL. D.
My dear Sir:-

We have received from Dr. Hodge the articles you delivered to him for the Gallery and Museum, and I extend the hearty thanks of the Historical Collections Committee for these treasures for our collection.

The gavel, with its historic associations, and the cane which is closely associated with Francis Makemie, have

this a distinctly Church interest, and the use you have made of them a particular interest as personal relics. The pamphlet describing these articles contains just the definite information we like to have, and the pictures of yourself are the best illustration of your work that could be made.

We thank you again for your complete and most valuable gift, which will immediately be put on exhibition.

The bust by Calder which was to come to the Rooms temporarily has not arrived, but the pedestal is ready for it, and it will be put in place as soon as received.

Very truly yours,
Alfred Percival Smith,
Chairman Historical Collections Committee.

-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-

National Geographic Magazine,
Washington D. C.,
June 21, 1902.

Dear Sir:-

Can you send the National Geographic Magazine a brief article, say about 1000 words on the great Seismic Disturbance in Alaska in 1900? We should greatly appreciate the favor if you can send such a paper at your earliest convenience.

Very truly yours,
Gilbert H. Grosvenor,
Managing Editor.

-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-

Department of State,
Washington D. C.,
June 26, 1902.

Sheldon Jackson, Esquire,
Alaska Division, Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

I have received and placed on file your letter of the 25th instant, recommending the appointment of Mr. William F. Doty as Consul to Tahiti.

Very respectfully yours,
David Hill,
Acting Secretary.

-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-

Skagway, Alaska,
June 30, 1902.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

Your note enclosing reports was awaiting me at Skagway. I received yours of June 5th at the Occidental while there.

I am glad indeed that Klukwan is to have a teacher. I spent Sunday evening, June 22nd at Kasaan, and attended prayer meeting —white— held by some of the christian people there. They have a beautiful school house. A Methodist man from Ketchikan started the religious work there, but it will come to us if we support and man it. I hope Mr. [illegible] will prove to be another Waggoner. He ought to make all haste to reach his post, as the natives and whites are there in force now.

I hope a good man will also be found for Killisnoo and that he will have a good wife. I can go there to assist our Missionaries in getting started.

Mr. Falconer is here now, and is to marry Miss [illegible] the Captain of the Salvation Army forces here, July 4. They will go back immediately to Klawock. He wishes for a teacher to be sent there, as both he and his wife will have all they can do with the religious work. A school house is needed there. Perhaps Miss Rosa [illegible] would teach there.

I have made inquiries about [illegible], and am informed that the place is almost deserted. It is turned into a ranch where animals as well as potatoes are raised. There are only four or five children there and they expect to move a way. There is no prospect whatever of [illegible]'s becoming a town again.

I arrived here with Mrs. Young, our daughter Alberta, and our adopted daughter Bessie last Wednesday night. Have leased and expect to ultimately buy a roomy, comfortable house. I expect to make this my permanent home. We have a prophet's chamber which you are cordially invited to occupy as often and as long as possible.

It was a bitter disappointment to me to be obliged to come away without the men for Teller and Eagle. I hope and pray they may yet be found.

I have written Dr. [illegible] and [illegible]. Give them my regards, also other friends.

I hope the Graphophone will reach [illegible] all right.

All join me in warm regards.

Yours cordially,

S. Hall Young.

-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-

The Presbyterian Historical Society of the
United States of America.
June 28th, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D., LL. D.

My dear Sir:-

We have received from Dr. Roberts the articles you delivered to him for the Gallery and Museum, and I extend the hearty thanks of the Historical Collections Committee for these treasures for our collection.

The gavel, with its historical associations, and the

and the cane which is closely associated with Francis Makemie, have thus a distinctly Church interest, and the use you have made of them a particular interest as personal relics. The pamphlet describing these articles contains just the definite information we like to have, and the pictures of yourself are the best illustration of your work that could be made.

We thank you again for your complete and most valuable gift, which will immediately be put on exhibition.

The bust by Calder which was to come to the House temporarily has not arrived, but the pedestal is ready for it, and will be put in place as soon as it is received.

Very truly yours,
Alfred Percival Smith.
Chairman Historical Committee.

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The Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian
Church in the United States of America.
156 Fifth Avenue, New York.
July 1st, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Dr. Jackson:-

Enclosed herewith I pass you a check for $10.00 received from Miss C. E. Bradley of New Haven, Conn., with a letter also enclosed for yourself. I give you also a copy of her letter to us, in order that you may know just what disposition she wishes made for the money. I fear this letter will reach your office after your departure for Alaska.

Yours very truly,
H. C. Olin,
Treasurer.

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[illegible] Orange Street,
New Haven, Conn.,
June 28th, 1902.

Mr. Harvey C. Olin, Treasurer
of the Board of Home Missions,
of the Pres. Church in U. S. A.

Will you please send the enclosed ten dollars to the Rev.Sheldon Jackson, D. D., to be used as he thinks best for the elevation and christianization of the people of Alaska? A small amount for such a large field, but with God's blessing it may be productive of great good.

Yours very truly,
(signed) Miss C. E. Bradley.

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128 Orange Street,
New Haven, Conn.
June 24, 1908.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Dear Sir:-

Ever since I heard you speak here in this city in behalf of the work of christianizing the people of Alaska, I have longed to do a little towards their salvation. My sister and myself now enclose ten dollars which we shall be very glad if you can use in any way, in any portion of that vast and needy field. It is a small sum to enclose but our Blessed Master can make use of it if he chooses, and make it as productive of great good as he did the five loaves and two fishes.

May God bless you for all your efforts in behalf of that region of snow and ice, and may more missionaries be found who can stand such a terrible climate.

Yours very sincerely,
(Miss) C. H. Hoadley.

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Washington D. C.
July 1st, 1908.

My dear Dr. Jackson:

The Loan and Trust Company here finally decided to-day that they will not make the loan of $65,000.00 at the rate of 4 1/2% interest.

I very keenly regret this, but their appraisement of the entire Temple estate is only $111,000.00, and they do not consider the margin big enough to take the risk.

President Swormstedt of Washington Savings Bank says they will loan us the $65,000.00 at a rate of 5% interest and if the College Trustees agree to this I intend to make this loan, for I don't want to fall back again, and after we have made a start on the new building.

There are no Catalogs to send yet from Salt Lake. I trust your trip will be a pleasant one, and that it may be beneficial to your health. With most cordial regards, I am,

Yours right truly,
George Bailey.

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1135 Farquhar St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
July 1st, 1908.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Dear Sir:-

I am very happy to know through a letter just received from Miss Fraser, in which she enclosed your

to her that we may hope to have you with us in Los Angeles sometime in September. If you will kindly advise me of the date of your arrival and the length of your stay here, I will see that arrangements are perfected for as large a meeting as possible, that your message may reach all the Presbyterian Churches in our city.

Just respectfully,
Rev. Wm. T. Hiatt,
Pres. L. A. Pres. Society.

Seattle, Wash.,
July 5, 1907.

Mr. I. H. Carroll,
Los Angeles, Cal.

My dear Mr. Carroll:-

Yours of June 28th is received and contents noted. I will write Rev. R. F. Vaughan Gillian as you suggest.

You need not be anxious in the meeting at Los Angeles, as the Presbyterian ladies will take charge of that, and I will be glad to have one of your people, that are living in the vicinity of Los Angeles instead. It will be a pretty trouble come to all Presbyterians if I appear in church.

I am very glad to hear that you have secured our recognition for Katherine Lenard and trust that I may meet them.

The Commencement exercises are another a heavy one with his family in Sugar Pulpit of Tulsa in which this Mr. Lee may come out for a meeting.

Thanking you for your kind wishes for my success and safety this season, I remain,

Very kindly yours,
Charles Jenkins,
C. J., Supt. of Evangelism.

Seattle, Wash.,
July 6, 1907.

Mrs. Samuel Hiatt,
1133 Ingraham St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

My dear Sister:-

I expect to leave Seattle on the Army Transport "Warren" for Alaska. Upon my return in the fall I am hoping to be able to call on Mr. Brown or you in Los Angeles. The run of steamers from Alaska is so uncertain that I can fix no date, but can only ask you to arrange your plans and awaken interest so that when I reach a telegraph office upon my return I can telegraph you the date and you can send out

the final work.

I find that I will be unable, due to many affairs as I thought I could when I had the conference with the ladies in New York, but expect to hold a meeting in San Francisco or Oakland, one for the Quakers at Whittier, and one for the Presbyterians, and all other denominations that choose to attend, at Los Angeles. If the ladies wish it, I can spend both afternoon and evening of the day when I am with you.

Very truly yours,
Sheldon Jackson,
S. H. Superintendent of
Education in Alaska.

Seattle, Wash.
July 4, 1890.

Miss Julia Prosser,
The Apollo Church,
Oakland, Cal.

My Dear Friend:-

Inure of the 14th was rather an accident of Seattle. I will at once correspond with you, through either of Los Angeles as you request.

It would give me great pleasure to give the ladies fifty stereopticon addresses through California, but just now I don't seem to be able to spare the time, and, consequently, will only attempt a good meeting at San Francisco or Oakland, another at Los Angeles and a third one for the Quakers at Whittier, Cal. The ladies can arrange for his accommodation, if they so desire, evening and afternoon.

Rejoicing to hear of the improved health of the good doctor, I remain,

Very truly yours,
Sheldon Jackson,
S. H. Superintendent Indian Work of
Education in Alaska.

Seattle, Wash.
July 4, 1890.

Miss Helen F. Clark,
North Bay, Wash.

My dear friend:-

Yours of May 21st and subsequent letter were received. I had a long talk with Commissioner Jones of the Indian Office on the subject and hope I roused some little interest, for Mr. Jones is a good man, and almost christian and wishes to do what is right, but the trouble is that he is surrounded by so many bad agents that he frequently may be led astray. Naturally he must take the advice of his agents, as

their reports are official. You see, therefore, how hard
difficult it is for him to find out the truth.

At the suggestion to be said he would send an impro-
tor to the mission to look into the matter and talk with the
agent and also with yourself. If the impostor is a good
man you will probably succeed, but if the impostor has no
sympathy with missionary work, more than likely he will side
with the agent, but at any rate I think that I could be
help you.

I expect to leave Ketchikan on the Army transport
"Warren" for Nome, Alaska.

Wishing you success in your self-denying labors, I
remain,

Very truly yours,
Sheldon Jackson,
U. S. Sup't. Agent of Education in Alaska.

Ketchikan, Alaska,
July 4, 1904.

Mr. H. C. Mills,
Board of Home Missions,
156 5th Ave., New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Mills:-

Years of long suffering, patient endurance, and of
experiences of hunger in bonds during Alaska has only revealed.
The wave that I wrote a letter to the Commissioner of the Land
Office asking a plan for the relief may since intended by the
Congregationalists to be given to work among Indians in
Alaska. I took the letter to Juneau to the Sheriff-elect,
and had a full talk with him on the subject. He agreed to
think that our response for the Sag Harbor, considering the
amount of money that had been expended by the church in the
civilization of these people, was partially proper.

I think it will be partially well, however, for you
to drop down there on our conventional day and also have a per-
sonal interview with him before he sends his instructions to
the surveyors that now supposed to survey the main tracts of
unappropriated land.

I expect to sail tomorrow on the Army transport
"Warren."

With kind regards to the friends in the office, I
remain,

Very truly yours,
Sheldon Jackson,
U. S. Sup't Agent Education in Alaska.

Seattle, Wash.,
July 4, 1900.

Prof. John A. Tuck,
500 E. 36th Street,
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Professor:-

Yours of June 8th came as I was in the throes of getting ready to leave Washington for Alaska.

I am very glad indeed to receive your account of the settlement of the questions, which were pending between yourself and the Woman's Mission Board of the M. E. Church. The disagreement in the past has been exceedingly unpleasant to me, as I am a warm friend of both parties.

I am very glad to hear that you have your mother with you and are getting along well with your plans.

I have to thank you for the account you give of Martha's success in the public school at Chicago. I think I will place it in my next report as an illustration of what an Alaskan native can do under the right training.

Remember me very kindly to your mother, whom I would be delighted to know for her son's sake.

Very truly yours,
Sheldon Jackson,
U. S. General Agent of Education in Alaska.

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Seattle, Wash.,
July 4, 1900.

Mrs. E. C. Heizer,
Industrial School,
Sitka, Alaska.

My dear Mrs. Heizer:-

Yours of June 11th with school report is received.

I wish you would write me the discouraging experiences of the mission during the past year, concerning which you allude. No one has given me even an inkling of anything unpleasant during that time. It is due me that I should know, and I would rather hear from you than some others, as I have great confidence in your wisdom and judgment.

I leave on the morrow by the transport "Warren" for Nome and Northwest Alaska.

Hoping that you may enjoy your summer vacation, I remain,

Very truly yours,
Sheldon Jackson,
U. S. Gen'l Agent of Education in Alaska.

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Seattle, Wash.,
July 6, 1900.

Miss Olga Wilson,
Industrial School,
Sitka, Alaska.

My dear friend:-

I took you from Fairbanks leaving Dawson, a
remembrance to another girl friend for the school at Carlisle, Penn
Lafayette, Alaska. The Indian children are all intelligent,
and I think you will find that a pleasant set of children to
deal with. The school authorities are the first Indian to Carlisle
here.

There is something to the case of your letters with
regard to Indian girls coming into contact regarding a change
to some other of land that has not yet been contemplated in the
district as I can you think it. If we can get this accomplish-
ed to our end, the good environment that may be in the death.
Incidentally the same to enjoy it. In coming to my mind to get
closer to the Indian and the Indian home should be the death
alone. That is why we agree to come out to be delighted
with but to consider all for a different view, but we are
not service to feel to the all children of others.

Your difficulties to help a civilization with the Indian
Bureau is an indication in the time of which I am writing.
All that you can, or others to do, be the knowledge of God, in
fact to the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. If they
had not taken you up this very all things I know circumstances
and given you a chance for a Christian education, hence the
probably would have been filling a subordinate place. Your
life, your business, your knowledge of this life and the next,
were all bought up in the manner that may have the circumstances
led you to be helpful to the right direction. If you
fully grasp this, would realize that you are to have your
appreciation of this that all the way will be kept direct.

I hope you will not take a matter of course but
Christmas cards you will find that in Alaska possible
pleasure that any person can get out of life will be the
result of relationship, sacrifice and work that are as
for others.

I wish I could have more interest by either and had a
talk with you.

If you accept the position as teacher, you will
please notify Mr. Wells. Also notify him if you do not acc-
ept, as he will then have ground to look another place for the
place.

Trusting that you may be kept the position by the Father
in all your work, I remain,

Very truly your friend,
Charles Lahren,
U. S. Weigh Agent of Education in Alaska.

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U. S. A. Transport Warren,
Nome, Alaska,
July, 15th, 1902.

Mrs. E. L. Bailey,
Harrisburgh, Pa.
My dear Mrs. Bailey:-

I expect (D.V.) to reach the East this fall before the meeting of your Missionary Society, and if you will have space in your program for an address on Mormonism, I will be glad to make it for the Society.

I can be addressed in September at Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.

With kind remembrances to those of your family that are with you, I remain,

Very truly yours,
Sheldon Jackson.

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Alaska Geographical Society Exhibit,
Crystal Palace, London, England.
July 20th, 1902.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

Mrs. Jackson and I left New York on June 18th arriving in London on the evening of the 26th, in time for the Coronation which did not take place. It is now promised for August 9th.

I am sure it will interest you to know that I have installed at the Crystal Palace a large and interesting Alaska Exhibition. We occupy two large courts of the Palace covering in the aggregate, 7000 square feet of space on the main floor. To one of these a nominal charge is made, to the other, in which I have the educational and more strictly geographical exhibits, no charge whatever is made. Last Thursday there were 77,000 visitors at the Palace. The American Exhibition, however, is very poorly representative of America and is a great opportunity lost. I shall be very glad to place anything in the way of literature, photographs or other material which you can forward by mail.

I shall also be very glad to learn what, if any, Alask legislation was completed by Congress. There is very little American news in English newspapers. I was very much disappointed in Mr. Abott, the young Englishman I introduced to you in your office, and who I understood was about to build a railroad into Alaska from Valdez. He seemed to attach more importance to the ideas of some lobbyist he has been having in Washington than to the very kind suggestions which you made to him.

Mrs. Jackson joins me in best wishes for your health and happiness,

30 Jasper Road,
Upper Norwood, London.

Sincerely yours,
Arthur C. Jackson.

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Boston, Mass., July 4, 1902.

My dear Mr. Julian:-

[illegible] letter to you because you were absent [illegible] at the Tenth International Sunday School Convention held in Denver, June 26-29. I congratulate you upon your call to this position of honor - and the opportunity for service - and I think that you can attain it.

May I say to you what I am moving to consider, viz. that opportunity is always coupled with responsibility, they run on parallel lines, and never change, and the measure of service that may be determined by our loyalty to the talent God has entrusted to our keeping.

I shall wish to be in frequent correspondence with you, as a director of the convention department in this body so, therefore, if I can be advised beforehand of your coming here, just what address, and if necessary, street and number, I would like also if you could hold on your business relationship for the afternoon you hold in your church and Sunday School. Giving the name and information of the church, day I have the pleasure of a very pleasant call, as I want to print the call and receive notice of the number of the committee at once.

Pray the ancient prayer that the cause and the work of the day transcending denominational lines may always be with us and be honor, and God in our results in the work entrusted to us. Have not to this end working always your hearty and fraternal cooperation, I am,

Very truly yours,
T. C. Hopkins.

The Presbyterian Historical Society,
Philadelphia, Pa.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa,

Rev. Thomas Jackson, D. D., LL. D.,
My dear sir:

I am glad to be able to tell you that the bronze bust of Washington, by Mr. A. G. Walker, has been received, and placed on exhibition in the house of the Historical Society. We are very glad to have this addition, although we will have difficulty in showing it to our visitors.

We hope it may remain in our custody for some time.

Very truly yours,
Alfred Percival Smith,
Chairman Historical Committee.

Seattle, Wash.
July 4, 1900.

Dr. F. H. Carroll,
Chief Siwup Falls, Alaska.
My Dear Doctor:-

Yours of June 27th, was waiting my arrival at Seattle. I have read it with interest, and think when I return to Washington in the fall that I can straighten out the books for you. If I had thought of it I would have written you to straighten the book out yourself while you had it in your possession. About the time of such things I wish you would keep me a postal calling my attention to making the necessary entries in the book. If then I have not already attended to it I will do so.

Have you settled permanently on Chief Siwup Falls?

I expect to leave on Army Transport "Grant" tomorrow for Nome. My, and Mrs. Clintonia are here, also a Mr. Lee, wife and two children. Mr. Lee goes to Cape Prince of Wales to relieve Mr. Lopp and family, who are coming home for a rest.

Very kindly yours,
William Jackson,
U. S. Dept. of Education in Alaska.

The Board of Home Missions of the
Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.
156 Fifth Avenue, New York.
July 12th, 1900.

Rev. William Jackson,
Washington, D. C.
My dear Dr. Jackson:-

I give an opinion to enclose to you herewith the agreement for the present Board your authorized by the Board at its recent meeting. Although it will not reach you for many weeks, still we want it trusting that when received it may be an added encouragement in the difficult tasks that have been so admirably performed.

Fraternally,
W. L. Chapman,
Secretary.

Toledo, Ohio.
August 2, 1900.

Hon. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Mr. Jackson:-

Absence from the city has prevented me from writing that I would have been glad to have done long ago, in

regard to the Denver Convention. It was a most magnificent convention in magnitude, interest and spirit I have ever seen. I presume you have read many accounts of it in the religious papers. The spirit of the convention was to do more aggressive work than ever before. When the pledges were called for for future work, Alaska was responded to by its friends as follows:

Drexel Green of Seattle, pledged $10 a year for three years.

F.B.Wood of Seattle pledged $25 a year for three years, making $60.00 for the triennium.

This was really as a contribution toward the work from Alaska, rather than to carry on work in Alaska, so that Alaska gets the credit for it in our report. I thought you would be glad to know who these friends are.

I shall be glad to keep in close touch with you and to hear from you frequently in regard to the great work you represent. I hope you will feel free to write to me at any time.

Yours in the work,
Rustin Lamoreux,
Gen'l Sec'y.

Nome, Alaska,
August 13, 1908.

Rev. A. Stecker,
D E T R O I T,
Unalaklik River,
Alaska.

Dear Sir:-

I have leased this here and buy fifty a herd of reindeer, - one hundred head each - with the understanding that they drive their herds to Unalaklik and take charge of the mission herd as well as their own. I enclose you a copy of the contract which the Government has with them so that you can better understand the situation. As I understood that Nels Dale was not expected to return next summer, it was necessary to send men down to mid-winter so they could drive their herds across country.

Fearing that your men have not a sufficient supply of provisions, I have directed the superint. to see to take all the provisions with them that they may have trained reindeer to transport; I don't know whether that will be much or little. It will depend largely upon the number of sled deer that they may be able to get. I think you will be pleased with these men and I expect them to spend at least five years in your neighborhood; they are both first class deer men.

Sara has a number of children that ought to be in school, and I trust that at least a part of the year you may be able to induce them to leave their children in your home

for training and education.

I have written you several letters by the way of Carmel, and am now trying the mails by way of it. Michael and the Delta in order to reach you. I will also direct letters to be sent to you by the hand, hoping that some one or more of them may reach you.

After Dale and his son leave, you can leave there rations, one to Sheila and the to Dale. The balance of the provisions needed for their families they are supposed to pay for themselves; but as the first year, which they had for deer to pay with, will be the hardest upon them, it will, perhaps, be some encouragement if you furnish them complete rations for one year, and then after that, the three families as above described. The Government will take half of the expense of these rations for the first year. If you have the supplies at your disposal you can furnish them and then send out a bill to the Government for the half of the same.

I will speak to your society in Detroit this winter and next spring will have a suitable supply room out for the needs of the mission.

Trusting that this is satisfactory, I remain,

Very truly yours,
Sheldon Jackson,
U.S. Gen'l Agent of Education in Alaska.

Sitka, Alaska,
August 24th, 1888.

Rev. S. Hall Young, D. D.,
Stockton, Alaska.

Dear Sir:-

Mr. Andrews of Wrangel informs that Mr. Stirner visited the church lot in Wrangel and is proposing to build on the same; he has offered to sell Mr. Andrews a portion of it. Perhaps you have communicated your interest to Mr. Stirner, but if so it is all right; but I thought I would let you know of the conditions.

The Presbyterians, Methodists and Baptist brethren of the Congregational Church of Wrangel have withdrawn from the Church, and if the Presbytery had allowed the organization of last year to have remained, it would now be able to go forward. I felt at the time that the action of the Presbytery was a mistake, and I feel it still more strongly now.

Many inquiries are made as to whether or not you are coming in this vessel.

Very truly yours,
Sheldon Jackson.

Nome, Alaska.

Dr. Jackson:-

I heard you were in town and called and found you out. Will you call on me? I will be in all the afternoon till 6 P.M. I have arranged a song service for my Gage people at the bridge school on the beach with me 7 P.M. to-day. My telephone number is Main 64, and I am living with a Mrs. A. H. Hunt at the Gilmore, the house building where we purchased lots last year.

Sincerely yours,
Grace E. Stevens.

Woodville Ohio,
Spring Hill,
August 20, 1906.

Hon. John T. Smith,
Sitka Alaska.

Dear Governor:-

I am just returning from a few weeks in Texas, Dallas, Colorado Springs and while there met a dozen or more persons who tried to move Alaska at the St. Louis Exposition in 1904. I invariably informed them that I had no power in the matter, that you were the man to apply to, and that I had no knowledge of power vested or claimed in the matter. I could say, however, that of all those I met, I was most favorably impressed with one, Mary L. Hunt of Nome. Mrs. Hunt's business is going to Alaska. She herself is a newspaper woman, the member Alaska correspondent of San Francisco and Los Angeles papers. A lady member of the California Press Club and President of the Sunset Club at Nome. In addition to her literary qualifications, she has had successful experience at the Chicago Exposition where she was at the head of the California State Horticultural Collection. She has also done valuable work in advertising the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railway systems. I have looked over her credentials and testimonials and have requested her to send you copies of the same.

If in compiling your corps for the Exposition you should want a representative of Southern and N. W. Alaska, I have not met one that I believe would be more competent. She already has the promise of loans of libraries from the Chicago and of valuable private ethnological collections from Mrs. Lane and other wealthy collectors, and from the Lake Commercial Company. If she does not go to St. Louis in a representative character, she will be there with a private exhibit. As she and her husband expect to spend the winter in California, her address this fall will be c/o Mrs. Long, 103 McAllister St.,

San Francisco, Cal.
With kind regards to your family, I remain,
Respectfully yours,
William Jackson,
U. S. Dep't. Agent of Education in Alaska.

-o-:-o-:-o-:-o-:-o-:-o-:-o-:-o-:-o-:-o-:-

Palace Hotel,
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Mr. Jackson:-

As I do not find you in I will leave this note telling you of our arrangements.

You are to deliver an address at Y. M. C. A. hall Sorian, Hanna and Hill streets, this, Thursday, evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Baker of Oakland First Church will introduce you.

We have published the notice as widely as possible and hope for a good audience.

Sincerely,
(Sgd.) R. S. Calhoun.

-o-:-o-:-o-:-o-:-o-:-o-:-o-:-o-:-o-:-o-:-

Portuguese, Cal.
August 28th, 1906.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir:-

We have just made arrangements for a meeting on Tuesday at 11 A.M., when we anticipate the pleasure of your presence.

We will advertise it in the morning and most believes to the other churches and we give it as much publicity as possible. Our train will arrive at 10:45 and leave at 12:02, so you will have time for an hour's address and a lunch.

We thank you for giving us this opportunity of hearing about your work and what you don't knowing in all your undertakings.

We will meet you if the carpet not take you to the church where the meeting will be held.

Very respectfully yours,
Jennie B. Miller.

-o-:-o-:-o-:-o-:-o-:-o-:-o-:-o-:-o-:-o-:-

Los Angeles, Cal.
August 28, 1922.

Rev. Shulkan Jackson,
Dear Sir:-

In accordance with your request the following appointments are made for you, in Los Angeles for Sunday and Monday.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in Presbyterian Presbyterian Church, Dr. Hugh K. Walker, Pastor, Cor. Figueroa & 10th Street.

Sunday evening in 1st Presbyterian Church at 7:30, Rev. Aquilla Webb Foster, Pastor and Also speak.

Monday morning at the monthly meeting of Presbyterian Pastors.

Monday afternoon at the monthly executive meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Los Angeles Presbytery at the 2nd Presbyterian church, West Los Angeles.

We are all waiting with great pleasure, the opportunity of hearing you, and have high expectations of the good results which will follow your efforts.

Mr. G. T. Johnson, long range speaker will entertain you while in the city.

If possible please telegraph us, (at my expense) what time and on what train you will arrive.

Yours cordially yours,
(Mrs.) Mary T. Glass,
Pres. W. M. Soc'y. L. A. Presbytery.

Harrisburg, Pa.
August 28, 1922.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

Both of your letters received, we much obliged to you. And we will be glad to have you work with the Great Race in October. The time will be Thursday evening October 19th, in the Great Presbyterian Church Institution. Dr. Rev. Dr. H. Clemens, Pastor — will also you arrange other dates later.

The Persons here group of both very aggressive Italians they have been going down here to Tyrone and in Chester Co. there to assist the people, located in Tyrone is one here where they will find entertain. I will enclose you the clippings from the papers of last week, and a religious paper that I received in Tyrone last Monday. I will not mention the denomination. It is too bad that they neither an idea what they are doing and their work among the people.

They will have the Chair (Mr. V.) I hope you have a healthy season — we all sickness.

Anxious to see you in the fall, I am yours in Christian bonds.

H. H. Dailey.

P. S. I am in the library and a little short of paper this evening, so will use the back of one of your letters.

-=-=-=-=-=-=-=-=-=-=-=-=-=-=-=-=-=-

Boston, Mass.,
September 6, [illegible].

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

Your letter has given me [illegible] and to think that you would take the time to greet me so heartily is very encouraging. "I have come to a good place to give up my work here with its splendid privileges, and I believe I am doing God's will and [illegible] to [illegible] with enthusiasm. I do not know of a more thrilling [illegible] than [illegible] for Christ."

Yours cordially,
John Willis Baer.

-=-

[illegible], Penn.,
September 11, [illegible].

Dear Brother Jackson:-

I see you have returned from Alaska and I hope do not contemplate a return this fall.

I thank you for the kind letter you wrote to the state Clerk, though owing to your absence it came too late to be of service last fall.

I wish to ask you to explain to the Secretary of Board of Relief, Dr. [illegible], and state what [illegible] us in their response to our request for aid. Our Presbytery, through its Committee, ask for the full appropriation, [illegible].

You have my record as a Home Missionary. I have one son preaching in this state. He begins as a Home Missionary. My second son desires to go to the Theological Seminary. He has been obliged to help me the past year. If the Board can grant us $[illegible].00 we can release him from the responsibility of caring for us.

We do not ask help for him, but only that we can relieve him from helping us. I may say in this that he graduated from [illegible], [illegible] ago, and Dr. [illegible] the President, [illegible] a friend of mine, that my son was "the brightest student" in the University of [illegible] in [illegible] students.

It is hard to be laid aside when active work and harder to feel that I am keeping my boy from the work.

Our Presbytery asks for $[illegible] instead of $[illegible] which was granted last year.

I have written the Board about my son, desiring to go thru the Seminary and I ask you if you feel so disposed, to give them a good word in reference to my Home Missionary life. I endured for years but finally broke under the strain and

and exposure. My health is better than it was a year ago, the Doctor says he never expected to see my lungs improve as they have, but he credits my taking regular cooked water, though I preach quite often.

Give my regards to Mrs. Jackson and Cathy and Berrie. I see Cathy is a well rounded lassie. You may well be proud of her.

Your brother,
John L. Nevius.

Cedar Hill, Mt. Lebanon Inlet,
September 13, 1898.

My dear Mr. Jackson:-

Just one month ago to-day the steamer "Kumbey" brought us the sad news that you would not come to see us this year. We could not have been satisfied if you had not come at all at all, but then that you should come so near and then go back filled one prefer you to hasten to Chefoo. We were so hoping all the time that you would come, and were anticipating a delightful service with you. You know our isolation. The steamer, "Mr. Perkins," was to come but not so did not spend another ship until the "Kumbey" came July 4th, nor shall another until the "Kumbey" came August 14th. We have had one ship. There have been over half of our call that has not come yet. Both the Chinese and the Japanese missionaries, and this we would want to ask you many or many questions about the work. But by speech of these things now, and only make you feel more badly over a letter this mail have already printed you. For I know that you love us and would have come to us if you could. But great that you may be spared to see it. Lessons at Pyong Yang now. We have opened school some days and had an attendance of 50 yesterday, with average of 45 for the week. I have waits for only 2 more and shall have to go to Pyongyang. Since the "Kumbey" was here we had a great deal of sickness and 14 deaths. Since last September we have had 21 births and 19 deaths. Three children orphans and one man who lost his mother last fall have died. Poor souls, we each these children sets what an cure-gonsiate would away from Gods

I am at a loss to know how to deal with Hwa-pa- and Ki'n Kok, two brothers who came from Indian Yedai. One go is a final hunter and provides nearly 1/3 of the people in meat, but he is so arrogant and cruelly and pugnacious so a wild bull. He is the one who attacked us this spring. To send him away would not save his soul. Last, Mattie suggested sending the two to Indian Point, but that would only vagir them and they would come over here spoiling them we were alone and do mischief. Both of them are continually spreading an evil spirit among otherpeople. They say we pay too little

and will tell Captain Tuttle we are bad and will have him take us away. I undertook to help an old crippled man, Hank'i u an, father of one of our apprentices, remodel his old dilapidated house, and while arranging with some Kaiing for food I carried, Hi'u had put in his cart anything that Tapo Sam prices were far more than I afforded. They took a school boy off last week and did not say anything about it, and I reproached for it & so go our very happy.

Perhaps the best way out of it is just to keep [illegible] with it all, keep patiently and wait on the Lord who rules the world, and all that is done in it. In contrast to the apprentices in the outdoor camp, I could say that there does not seem to be much love for the Lord.

Although I have stood all for [illegible] taken every opportunity to show them and the people at the village the necessity of their dressing their hair, it has not on my side to avail. Many of them say they would give a hog if they had any to spare from the back door. All of them think shaving the greatest test in Christ, on the other hand, they are averse to the weekly worship attention demanded by the Lord. In other words, they are lazy if prolonged effort is required. There are exceptions, unless if that is Ephraim, one of the boys at the camp. He is well and a good worker and seems more thinking than most of the people. I think the presence of some women in the camp tend to make the boys more scandalized. Meanwhile, a certain Jen Hsiung, father of Path Mie Tai, has asked us to let his wife live home to the camp. But he has two boys to behead, and is also planning to put the persecution to Jesus himself and family and I allow him a life matter and is ready to discuss Jesus while and his wife does remaining.

We pray Lord will worthy for Jesus if there is any on the island, for they circle. Where the rich, pay or rent far there the is the heathen.

Last July 1st, Mr. Mann discharged 4th to 1st ch. one of the first lot of Lord, Instead of converted absolute free the camp without permission, the last time for ten days in succession. In his place he accepted Pu-Chia, who saw rich up all winter. He wanted to desert in the morning to go in a thale but but was at last persuaded to stay on. I think Ta-Pil-Ia had a great influence over him in this matter. The general spring sickness was later in coming this year than usual, but in July we had a great outbreak of bronchitis, resulting in 6 deaths in July and 6 in August. The boys were all sick in July and came to the station, leaving Hill alone. Sapilia stopped instructions and was ship in return to 10 days, himself acting to 20.

Pull-Kin-Lot did let go on to the hill and engaged himself and was considerably longer in recovering. We had them both in our house. Pull-Kin-Lum further refused to go to the camp on a re told him to, then returned without permis-

[illegible] almost at once. When then the supply ship came, he was on hand and would not return until I had told him the[illegible] time also threatening to take away the life saving I was allowing his family. In fact a great quarrel with the 'a other boys, fought out and would not speak for two or three months. Again I sent some money there for the boys, sending them by him, but he stopped three days with each [illegible] and gave away all the money. Now further to [illegible] to Cleveland to kill Hull, which he learned that night was that he was [illegible] for two months or more and [illegible] to the station. This boy [illegible] two combined and is generally [illegible], but a very vigorous and [illegible] of a boy. Anti Leland he will not [illegible] I very glad have [illegible] because I did not know that [illegible].

Pedro [illegible] not return at all, [illegible] ed or interested to be so. [illegible] looking up all [illegible] in the [illegible] would not look out for [illegible] story. I told him to take his [illegible] his mother [illegible] he returned, [illegible] for the last [illegible] boys [illegible] well work. [illegible] two new [illegible] on [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible] Dec 1898.

[illegible] if another [illegible] ed to marry [illegible] behind [illegible] in [illegible] I shall write you [illegible] Dec 1898.

May the God [illegible] have you in [illegible] Holy Ghost, and if it is [illegible] Very sincerely,
Peter O. Campbell.

[illegible]

Rev. [illegible], D.D.
Dear Dr. [illegible]:-

Your talk in the [illegible] at our Presbyterial meeting [illegible] interest, and now I am reminded to carry the good work on.

A very important meeting is to be held inside of tow weeks, in Los Angeles of body of representative [illegible] from

all evangelical churches of Los Angeles called the Federation of Young Missionary societies. At this meeting I am to present the subject of Mormonism and I want your help. I want some of all of the startling facts you have in regarding the present situation. I want your facts as to the necessity for better work among our church people, even our whole city and Christian Endeavor society work.

As I am to have the regular hour allotted on each topic -- 10 minutes -- I want five radical down shots at them. Please help me. I do not know when you may be here but I will send this hurried letter to Pasadena, trusting that it may find you.

With several considerations in your good city and Mr. Talbert's

Yours most cordially,
Frances E. Willard,

(Mrs. L. H. Willard.)

Office, Alumni,
Dwight Hall.

The Rev. Charles Stelzle,
Pasadena, Cal.

Dear Mr. Stelzle:-

I drop it personally that you have been informed of the controversy relating our church here at Yale. The church decided to have a pledge if one signed the school pledge. Captain Hamilton of the Marine corps, noted vigorously in the matter to the church prior resolutions and also endeavored to prevent the signing of pool-halls and stop the throw was finally complicated by possibility without jeopardizing the pledge to stop on the marine grounds to do the politics, and so the case is still unsettled.

My own opinion is that he will contest any claim to the lot. However, I do not know what his action is or at present or likely to be for some time. I understand, however, that recently a committee was appointed and met and met with to adjust matters relating between the Navy and the Department of the Interior by boards in the above order. The Committee consisted of President, Secretary, Interior Surveyor General and Secretary. I believe Pendleton made the report, and I think it quite probable that the report recommends the transfer to the Navy of our church, now used as parade ground. Well proved, and known in general report that Pendleton's authority did I believe, illegally, drived the native children from this ground. Now Pendleton, if put in charge of the grounds from the sidewalk in front of the Barracks

to the beach, might close up both sidewalk and the lower street in front of the hospital to the public; and so shut out our front entrance, and indeed the only easy entrance to the church and church grounds. I thoroughly believe Pendleton would do this had he the power.

Now, if the parade ground is handed over to the Sanitary people, both the sidewalk in front of the Barracks leading to the church door, and also the street below in front of the hospital leading to the Governor's House and also to the native town, ought to be kept open unconditionally and forever to the public.

I know you are deeply interested in our church and in the titles to our church premises and you will know just what to do in the matter.

Believe me, Dear Dr. Jackson,

Very cordially yours,

W. C. Sanderson.

WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

156 Fifth Ave., New York N.Y.,

[illegible] Sales Ave.,

Brooklyn Oct. 1. '00.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

Your kind favor of the 26th has been received, but I am not sure which article you suggest as worthy of publication. Does reference for the Home Missionary or the Assembly Herald.

Your Young Church at General Assembly has been more in evidence than any other denomination.

The secular papers are really to print anything since the Iroquois murder.

Yours with esteem,

E. P. Jones, Pres.

Interdenominational Council of Women for the Suppression of Polygamy.

The Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

156 Fifth Avenue, New York.

October 2nd, 1900.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

Your note of the 30 ult., enclosing clipping from the Sitka paper, relative to the establishment of an important military post at Sitka, is at hand. Thank you for

both.

The news of this new military post had already reached us through Hall Young and I have been negotiating with the War Department regarding the matter. I made a flying trip to Washington with Assistant Secretary of War, Sanger, and with the Judge Advocate General of the Army, and was assured by both of them that the matter would be very carefully investigated and our interests protected in every possible way.

Dr. Young suggested in his correspondence, and the Finance Committee of the Board agreed with his view of the case, that it would be unwise to antagonize the War Department in their appropriation of 270 acres of land off the south side of our survey; especially so as, from Dr. Young's report, this appears to be rather the undesirable part of our claim. The Finance Committee, however, did instruct me to say to the War Department that, while we made no claim for the 270 acres, we did in consideration of our peaceable yielding to this much of our claim, ask the War Department to do everything possible to protect us in holding the remainder of our claim. The Judge Advocate General stated very emphatically that the government had no right whatever to survey into a claim such as ours for any purpose whatever and was sure that all the military authorities had done wrong in so doing, but both he and Assistant Secretary Sanger said they would investigate the matter very carefully and very promptly and would do everything in their power, as I have before said to protect our interests. Both these gentlemen were very strong in expressions regarding our work, Mr. Sanger saying that he is of the opinion that our missions are the best of neighbors for the military posts and that he desires to encourage our work in every way, not only in Haines, but at all points of Alaska.

I am glad that you are safely home again. I trust you are well.

Mr. Baer began work with us yesterday, the 1st instant and we are very sure that he is going to do the cause great good.

Yours very truly,
H. C. Olin,
Treasurer.

The Board of Home Missions of the
Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.
156 Fifth Avenue, New York.
October 3rd, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Washington D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

Enclosed herewith I pass you a newspaper

clipping just received from Mr. Carle at Hoonah. This matter was called to our attention some weeks ago by Dr. Younge, and I immediately addressed a letter to the Land Department in Washington, asking an explanation. No reply to my letter has yet been received, and I am sure you will be interested to see what it means, and to ascertain for us what effect it will have upon our properties in Alaska.

Thanking you in advance for any information you may be able to furnish us, and requesting that you will return the clipping, I am,

Yours very truly,
H. C. Olin.
Treasurer.

Pittsburg, Pa.
October 6, 1908.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

Can you give me any light on this matter? I have from time to time heard that Mr. Rasmorman could not preach acceptably, but there are other qualities that go to make up the useful minister and perhaps he has these in sufficient degree to off-set it.

You will, I believe, be best fitted to judge. I care so little for that of the Board that unless I hear some other expression of opinion, I shall feel that there is an element of barbarism in this proposed removal of a man and his wife, who have done loyal unselfish work in other fields.

Sincerely,

W. D. Lyon.

Los Angeles, Cal.
October 7, 1908.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

My dear Brother:-

There has been considerable wire-working and mean business by the citizens of Phoenix, A. T., since the passage of the Newlands Hansborough bill June 17th. An effort was made by the citizens to persuade the Secretary of the Interior to allow the erection of a dam on the Tonti basin in lieu of the San Carlos dam. They sent a committee of principal citizens to see him but I think he was absent. I was so indignant that I wrote to president Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, two letters each to Com. W. A. Jones, and Mr. Newell, one to Dr. G. L. Thompson and one to Dr. George L. Spen-

ning and as you had not returned I could not give you the benefit of receiving a piece of my mind. I saw from a letter in one of our $1.00 magazines from Mr. Marriott of the Geological Survey that Congress must act on the suggestion of the Secretary to grant permission for the San Carlos Dam to be started. Well, it may be done in time for the men under Mr. Newell to start it by March next, and that may be necessary on account of its affecting the Indians of Brother Cook.

I now send you a clipping from this mornings times that speaks for itself. My back is up (as yours will be) if the Phoenix proposition shall take the precedence of the San Carlos dam and Brother Cooks Indians starve.

The Phoenix people need water badly enough and I hope they will get it, but if it must supplant the erection of the San Carlos dam, Woe to them! I hope you will look into this matter and see by all means that the San Carlos dam project is the first to be built and relief given to Brother Cooks poor starving Indians as soon as possible. Please set Brother Spinning after the Phoenix project insiders.

Very fraternally yours,
I S Whittemore.

-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-

Detroit, Mich.
October 8, 1902.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:-

Please accept my earnest regards and most sincere thanks for your very kind letter of congratulation of the 5th instant.

Sincerely yours,
R. A. Alger.

-:-

International Medical Missionary Society,
288 Lexington Avenue, New York,
October 10, 1903.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
My dear Dr. Jackson:-

You will I am sure be interested in the enclosed pamphlet telling of work we have been doing this summer, and mentioning the fact of the marriage of my daughter Edith to Dr. Lerrigo, who went to Alaska.

They are now en route to the Phillipines and we are staying with the Doctor's parents in Las at 636 Grant Avenue. They are to sail October 22, from San Francisco. My further object in writing to you was to ask your

kind sit in regard to the Dyoiers being supplied with any information issued with regard to health conditions out there, and especially with regard to Malaria and its treatment etc. From the appendix it would seem that they are tewlewing 1000 MET seeds at Fiolis on the island of Ruvuma to which they are going.

You will appreciate the need of Christ being posted etc., and will, I am sure, in carrying possible we that line brought the proper emphasis.

With best wishes and thanks,

Sincerely yours,

Jas. T. Jarrett.

Seattle Pacific College,
Seattle 19, Wash.

The Rev.
Mr. Stuart Fairweather,
Tanganyika.

Dear Brother:-

Your letter of September 14th, was forwarded to me here. The check is safely I received a letter dated July 14, from Lavina Pierce stating that Wednesday the fourth was the day set and that Miss Pierce. However, I must express that your letter came everything is now finally settled.

I thank you for your kind hope that I may soon find a church. Since coming here, I received a letter from Brother Hinkins, pastor of large in Nyasa Yearly Conference, asking me if I would accept a call from the Lake Union Church, Seattle. In a few days I received a telegram saying that not to come to Seattle and later a letter telling me that Mr. Young and Dr. Meacham had explained to the board saying that I "must not come to this church." I am sure in reviewing of correspondence that you will see that we could not what would be my best course in defending myself against their attack.

You know that I might even find a church leads me to believe that you do not share their opinion of me.

In some way the letter you wrote me in Seattle has been lost or stolen. Will you be so the kind to send me a another letter outlining to me the exact attitude you feel necessary by your association with and dealings with me as a minister and teacher and etc.

Dr. Meacham asked me several times but failing to provide for his and I did so although you knew the humiliating position his appointment placed me in. He was honest only since meeting Mr. Young in Seattle that I am an evil man. When I met him a few weeks ago in Seattle he was quite cordial and never in any way intimated that I was not fit to preach in the places I told him of preaching. I spoke of preaching at a place called Carbonado and he asked me with what second fraternal interest if I was going to settle there -- never hinting

even that he did not think I ought to settle over a church.

I learned in Nome that Dr. Young tried to get something he could use against me but failed. The Article in the Nome Nugget denouncing Dr. Young seemed to settle his nosing fever and he left Nome soon afterwards perhaps remember the article in which Major Strong "scolded" Dr. Young for giving a letter of recommendation to Judge Noyes— which by the way Dr. Young afterwards revoked.

I have never received any reply from my letter to Dr. Thompson which I wrote from Teller — the one you saw there. I do not know if it really would seem to cut my answer from him. Still I had hoped he might write.

Not being in a condition to wait indefinitely to hear from churches I finally decided to accept the offer of a place in the High School here. I teach Latin and some extra classes and am also now resuming work in the High School. I am getting along very nicely. Mrs. Brewster was invited to board at Dr. Hutchinson's in Tacoma for a while and at the low estimate of treatment she would not have been. I am hoping here until she gets better. She is greatly worried about the way Dr. Young is doing— I believe the right will triumph.

I hope your health will improve— please write me when you can.

Your Bro. in Christ,
Arthur E. Brewster.

Tacoma, Washington.
Oct., 11, 1908.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Washington D. C.

Dear Dr.—

Will is your interesting and bright communing the moral character and trust-worthiness of Rev. L. H. Irwin and wife who were at Nome and Teller Alaska. Mr. Irwin and wife have been circulating very unfortunate reports. I want to do the right thing and if correction is all right—I want to help him and his wife. But I do not want to get my fingers burnt.

Cordially,
A. E. Hutchinson.

[illegible] North I St.
Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 11.1908.

Dr. Jackson,
Washington.

My Dear Mr. Jackson:—

I was never so distressed over anything as I am the treatment we are receiving from T. Hall Young and Mr. Hutchinson

They both went to Presbytery and synod and both

injured Mr. Scroggs-- not openly -- but speaking to this one and that one ('confidentially '), always saying this in confidential. They broke up the proceedings in the church which had written bad every move in Alaska. I knew that Mr. S. life was beyond reproach at home. I just know about Seller. There were no associations except the societies and parties held at Tom Wilcox hall. Every body went. Mr. Meadows says the best people did,nt go. Mr. and Mrs. Hall. Price always went. Mr. S. has a great many friends both in Seller and home.

They are trying to kill Mr. Scroggs in the church. He is trying to get a fast hold with little money and a sick wife and their enemies come here and slander him severly when he is'nt at either Presbytery or Synod and can't go. He has miles teaching at $60 per mo.

I am in no condition mentally or physically to meet with such trouble.-- Are there any Christians-- that they attack people who are unprepared for battle-- that they torture and persecute in this way those noble spirits. I feel so badly I am utterly prostrated. I am writing and taking a new medicine and waiting to see whether I am able to do anything. I feel better than when I came from home.

If Mr. Hutchinson or any one else-- to you I hope you help us-- you seemed to be a good friend. We were in your society. I wish I could see you to tell you that Mr. Meadows says I can't take your time to relate here.

S. Hall Young says Mr. S. was insane. Strange he should leave an insane man with the Sioux whom then he had known but 2 months. When he considered he was just the man for it. The whole thing is college or persecution. If Mr.Gray were living he would not dare to do this. This he is now attempting. Mr. S. was teaching nervous nothing else special and he simply took the position with the understanding that if church work opened he would respond to it.

I am sorry Mr. A. L. Hutchinson is insane. He was of the noblest and kindest of men.

He knows so much of the conditions of the North country. He was [illegible] he was thrown out of church work and not sympathized by home, would adapt himself usually among his school patrons.

No one liked Mr. Meadows and every one felt he held mission work simply for business ($60. 00 per mo.) May the Lord guide and protect us.

Mr. S. was just getting to be a little as he used to be when he left the North Yakima.

How much we have suffered because we fell into the hands of S. Hall Young.

So is as Dr. Gray told me "unfit to be a missionary or to have charge of church work." Say there-- He is for S. Hall Young-- I heard Dr. Mathews of Seattle preach on "Love your enemies"-- You love your enemies but hate their deeds-- love the sinner but hate sin.

I put my letter in Mr. Matthews church. I liked his preaching and his life work.

I wish you would write to Dr. Matthews, Seattle, 1st Presbyterian church, your belief in regard to Mr. Scroggs - Dr. Matthews intended to let Mr. Scroggs have mission work about holiday time.

And I wish you would write Dr. Matthews a good word for me. I have done no harm. My love and zeal for these natives very nearly rules all I do or think. God will open a way for their souls. I see the poor girls, idle, eager, waiting to learn. I was invited to speak at a large Bible meeting last week here in Tacoma and yesterday I received a 'phone message to speak at Whitworth Col. Missionary Society next Wednesday so that [illegible] as they did last year.

The Superintendent of Public schools has asked me to speak at the High School.

You know I am a graduate of one of the best Normal Schools in this country. I have been idle for almost two years. I want to do something if my health permits. My educational friends are throughout the country and S. Hall Young can't hurt me for I can go before Public Schools all over this country. I am preparing few [illegible] Lectures. My field will enlarge if I can regain strength, God helping me. I think you are our great Missionary. I wish I could see you. There is more that I can write.

I am not able to go into church work and do the detail work and keep the machinery going. My health will not permit it at present. I am sorry it is all as it is, but God does not forsake, though S. Hall Young would see me ruined. There are things that will come back to him some day.

He ought to do all that he can to help Mrs. Scroggs. I only wish I could have stayed longer in the North. When I get well I will take up my interest there again.

I hope you are better. Give my love to your daughter. I feel so bad that I write you. I would like to have you set all this matter right with the Board.

Yours for service,
Josephine Scroggs.

Mr. Scroggs address is North Yakima. Please write him a brotherly note.

-*-*-*-*-*-*-*-*-*-*-*-*-*-*-*-*-*-*-

Department of the Interior,
BUREAU OF EDUCATION.
Alaska Division.
Washington D. C.
Nov. [illegible]

Rev. William A. Major, D. D.,
Seattle, Wash.

My dear Mr. Major:-

I learned through a letter from Rev. Mr. Hutchinson that Dr. S. Hall Young and Mr. [illegible] have been circulating injurious reports with regard to the Rev. Luther M. Scroggs. I want to say that so far as the transactions at Nome and and Valdez are concerned I stand by Mr. Scroggs. The failure at Nome was due entirely to the mismanagement of Dr. Young and to Mr. Scroggs. If Dr. Young had treated me as he influenced the Presbytery to treat Mr. Scroggs I would have brought the matter to the Synod and if I could not have secured redress there would have carried it up to the General Assembly. I have said to the Board again and again that the treatment of Mr. Scroggs by the Presbytery through the influence of Dr. Young was unchristian, ungentlemanly and outrageous in the extreme. Mr. Scroggs is a fair preacher and a poor pastor, his wife, however, is so bright and active in looking after the congregation that she made up more than he lacked as a Pastor, and the two together make a good team in the ministry. Mr. Scroggs I hear is not so strict with regard to playing cards socially as I am,— at the age of 68 we will [illegible] from another, but I notice a great many good Christian people are playing cards in these days and perhaps I am old fogy in my notions. At the same time I want to raise my voice in behalf of Mr. Scroggs and Rev. William A. Kelly,—.

You are at liberty to read this letter to any of the Presbyters or in a meeting of the Presbytery where it is necessary to secure justice.

With kind regards to your family, I remain,

Very truly yours,
Sheldon Jackson.

This letter was never sent, but a similar and milder one was. It however expresses my views on the case.
S. J.

-:-

Presbytery of Central Washington.
North Yakima, Wash. Dec. 11'02.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington D. C.
Dear Sir and Brother:—

You will please pardon the inquiry I am about to make but I know of no way to ascertain facts but to go to those who know them. We have with us Rev. Luther M. Scroggs and wife, lately returned from Alaskan work. He has been received by our Presbytery on his letter from Pennsylvania Presbytery. I am anxious that he shall get into the pastorate. Am doing all I possibly can to help him in this and in all other ways. Because I feel rather than discern that he is worthy of our confidence.

While at Synod Dr. S. Hall Young told me many things about both of these people which if true, would make it impossible

for us to give them confidence and a place in our religious work. Will you kindly write us concerning the conduct of this couple, as you must know of it while they were in the work at home. Dr. Young said the same things to others and it is but just to Mr. Terrell and to us that we should know the facts if Dr. Young has in any way misrepresented them.

Thanking you in advance for this kindly service, I am,

Yours very truly,
[illegible]

Department of the Interior,
[illegible]
Washington, D. C.
[illegible]

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
General Agent of Education for Alaska.

Sir:-

In accordance with your request I hereby submit for the visit New York for consultation with the missionary brethren who have stations in Alaska where people attend the public schools established and maintained by the United States Government. While in the neighborhood I desire you to attend to it practicable, the meeting of the Alaska Missionary Association of Indian education, but also any, if possible, for any other of the Alaskan service that may be working Government Schools in New York or vicinity.

Very truly yours,
[illegible]

Prairie Mountain, Col.
[illegible]

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:-

The day of the United States as kindly read by you to the Teller's situation, which only to be made and the results obtained at the meetings of the society in our city. I hope dear sir.

While I am not an enthusiast teacher, yet I enjoy the perusal of Dr's sermon, which came to me [illegible], and I take pleasure in lending your situation which was allied to the work concerning the [illegible].

It recalls most pleasantly and [illegible] stirring, my meeting with you as in company with dear [illegible], Esther. I stand upon the platform awaiting the northern Pacific train (in

Minneapolis, Minn.), which was to wear you both toward the far west on your trip to Alaska, and your kindness with that I join the party, is a pleasant memory.

May God richly bless you as you go among other lives, thus repeating your past history, and give you the desires of your heart.

Very sincerely,
(Mrs.) Nellie L. Terry.

[illegible]

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

That is very interesting and brilliant concerning the moral character and reconstruction of Dr. L. H. Kanagin and wife, the work of Hope and Valley, Alaska. Dr. Kanagin and Meachem have been circulating with interesting results. I want to do the right thing and if Kanagin is all right, I want to help him and his wife, but I do not want to get in disgrace herself.

Sincerely,
A. L. Armstrong.

Anderson, S. D.,
February 14, 1926.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

We had heard very much in which you think to Alaska this last winter, but found you were gone on your Southern tour. Put us down either list this year. I remember you have come East again, and are attending the Detroit Conference. I hope you will be able to come to our annual banquet of the Union College Alumni Association. It is scheduled this year for Thursday, October 14th, at the Auditorium Hotel, and we would be greatly pleased if you can come and say a few words to us.

Very truly yours,
Frederick V. Bennett.

Woman's Synodical Society for Home Missions.
West of Baltimore.
October 24, 1908.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

I enclose the note you requested. Mrs. James, I believe, is to be at the Pennsylvania Synodical, so you will have to be careful not to let out the secret.

Miss Mary left us on Saturday. We feel under great obligations to you for the opportunity to look over your scrap books. That was a nice so long out on Saturday that she could hardly lay them down to do anything else. She left them with your daughter Pauline, although, but was very sorry I think, that she did not stay to see that then beginning to end. Hoping that the action of our Synodical will provide others to do likewise, I am,

Very cordially yours,
Mattie V. Brodhead.

1720 F. Street.

Presbyterian College,
Salt Lake City, Utah,
January 4th, 1909.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor:-

Your donation of one hundred dollars to Westminster College, applicable to salary account of Prof. Dougherty, has been duly received. Mr. Dougherty has written or will write to you getting suitable acknowledgments of this year gift.

I have learned that you called on us during last summer that I was absent. I should greatly appreciate it if you could find it convenient to call again than in this city.

Very cordially yours,
Henry T. Van Petten.
President.

Presbyterian College,
Salt Lake City, Utah.
January 4th, 1909.

Received of Dr. Sheldon Jackson the sum of $100.00, contemporaneous with their donations, Dr. Jackson has presented to us a donation of $100.00, received by him from Mrs. Helen B. Robinson. Both of these sums are understood to be donations to the building fund of the college.

Henry T. Van Petten.
Treasurer.

Westminster College,
Salt Lake City, Utah,
February, 27, 1922.

Inclosed is Mr. M. S. Mathews of Minersville, Pennsylvania, for Mr. Jordan, the sum of one thousand ($1000) dollars as a contribution to the initial fund of Westminster College.

Henry T. Van Pelt,
Treasurer.

In Duplicate.

Westminster College,
Salt Lake City, Utah,
March 3rd, 1922.

Inclosed is Mr. J. A. Minnich, for Mr. Charles Jordan, a letter bearing the February 27th, 1922, postmark in Rev. Mr. Charles Jordan's, D. D. and signed by Mr. J. A. Minnich stating that his subscription to Westminster College is conditional that the amount of money the donors his full and that the five thousand of which the donors his full and that the balance will be paid over as the college may demand with interest at three per cent.

Henry T. Van Pelt,
Treasurer.

Duplicate.

Westminster College,
Salt Lake City, Utah,
March 3rd, 1922.

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Henry T. Van Pelt,
Treasurer.

Duplicate.

Westminster College,
Salt Lake City, Utah,
March 7th., 1921.

Received of Mr. E. L. Bowman, per Dr. Stephen Jackson, check for Ten Thousand (10,000.00) dollars as a donation to the building fund of Westminster College.

Harry V. Van Pelt.
Treasurer.

Duplicate.

Westminster College,
Salt Lake City, Utah,
March 8th., 1921.

Received of Mr. Frank L. Erb, per Dr. Stephen Jackson, check for Ten (10.00) dollars as a donation to the building fund of Westminster College.

Harry V. Van Pelt.,
Treasurer.

Duplicate.

Westminster College,
Salt Lake City, Utah,
March 8th., 1921.

Received of Mr. L. L. Tomlinson, per Dr. Stephen Jackson, check for Twenty-five (25.00) dollars as a donation to the building fund of Westminster College.

Harry V. Van Pelt.
Treasurer.

Duplicate.

Westminster College,
Salt Lake City, Utah,
March 8th., 1921.

Received of Mr. L. E. Eldridge, per Dr. Stephen Jackson, check for Ten(10.00) dollars as a donation to the building fund of Westminster College.

Harry V. Van Pelt.
Treasurer.

Duplicate.

Westminster College,
Salt Lake City, Utah,
March 8th., 1921.

Received of Mr. Frank L. Erb, per Dr. Stephen Jackson, check for Ten (10.00) dollars as a donation to the building fund of Westminster College.

Harry V. Van Pelt.,
Treasurer.

Duplicate.

Westminster College,
Salt Lake City, Utah,
March 8 d., 1921.

Received of Miss Caroline Willard, per Dr. Stephen Jackson, a check of Two thousand (2000.00) dollars as a donation to the building fund of Westminster College.

Harry V. Van Pelt.
Treasurer

Washington Pa., Oct. 25, 1903.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D. D.
Washington D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson :—

Those who have charge of the programme for next Wednesday evening at the Synodical Home Mission Meeting here have been seen and I am sure there will be no encroachment on your time by unnecessary singing. The matter of the singing by the choir, I fear, is something very hard to regulate and the choir usually a evil rather but I think we have relieved in heart.

We look forward to your coming with pleasure and hope and pray that a sentiment for the right on the Mormon question may be created here that will amount to something and through the Synodical society, effect the choice which. I expect to meet you at your earliest but if I should miss you come to our house after 7. Forward Street.

Pray by the Force, R. R. to not put out of the train until you come to the main st. station.

Yours very sincerely,
W. E. Simonds.

Presbyterian College
Salt Lake City, Utah.

1243 Sixteen Ave. Oct. 17th. 1907.

My dear Mr. Jackson,

Teaching five different college studies daily in addition to the Bible with the hours of work necessary to prepare and arrange the work, leaves me very little time for correspondence or anything else. Never in my life have I worked more hours a day than now trying to avoid the expense of another teacher. Hence delay in sending you the educational statistics you desired.

We look at the educational activity among the Mormons. Look at the Brigham Young Academy at Provo 50 miles north. This week they were celebrating the 25th. anniversary. It has a large 3 story brick and stone building costing about $75,000. It has a faculty of about 25 numbers 600 students in the academy. They are so crowded, they are planning for another building.

2. Look at the Latterday Saints college in this city, with over 500 students. They are now putting up the finest beautiful building within two years, cost our money about $95,000.

3. Look at the Brigham Young college at Logan with over 600 students. They have a fine college ground of 50 acres, and 2 fine buildings one of which cost about $75,000 and the other about $50,000.

4. The Mormons have control of the State University which has over 400 students, there is a majority of the faculty and trustees are Mormons. The same is true of the Agricultural college

at Logan both over 500 students. That makes over 2000 students in the Higher Institutions of Utah which are under Mormon control.

Now, what are Christian people doing to counterbalance the pernicious influence of this false religion? Well, the Presbyterian denomination has 13 mission day schools and 4 A academies. In each of theletter there are about 100 students, and about 600 in the day schools --1300 in all. In addition, the Congregational denomination has 2 academies and about 100 students, and the Episcopal denomination has a school for girls.

Is it any wonder that the Christian churches in Utah are anxious to secure a Christian college to counterbalance the pernicious influence of these Mormon schools, or to help persuade the young men and women of that land from the bondage of a false religion. Our experience shows that if we had a well equipped college building, we should soon have plenty of students, for there is no other Protestant Christian college within 700 miles.

There is a great deal of doubt in this land that but it is not in Christian hearts. Our [illegible] college work, is not sufficient to support in Christian men and women outside of Utah. It is a cause which appeals to both patriotism and religion. For it would certainly be a national disaster to allow the false system of Mormonism to secure permanent control of 2 or 3 states from the heart of the West as it is aiming to do.

There is great need of money to meet current expenses and keep our College open. If I did not fully realize the great importance of this college enterprise I should seek to be relieved from it for the difficulties encountered with it are very great and the work is hard.

I hope that you are in good health, and that all your family are well. May the Lord bless and prosper you.

Sincerely yours,

W. S. Whitney.

Every thing was ready for the election by the Utah Legislature of the Mormon Church candidate Mr. J. L. Rawlins, except that part of them and of the Legislature. The representatives per the lower House of Congress at that party tickets is also a Church. So you see the Mormon Church is ruling the political affairs of the State with a high hand.

Northwestern College,
Salt Lake City, Utah.
1901 Center Ave., Ft. W., Ind.

My Dear Mr. Jackson:

Years of the 17th. duly received, also years of the 18th. enclosing President Roosevelt's circular for which accept my thanks. I wish to thank you for Mr. Jackson's kindness for the 200 you sent to Theodore Tau Delt to apply on the salary of Professor Whitney last year. It was very

very thoughtful and generous of the bath, and cheered us up very much. To go 4 and 5 months without any salary is not a very cheerful condition to work under. But we have not been paid up to but, but, through Mr. Hilary.

Now in reference to the church. You and Dwel, Eaton and Mr. Hilary entirely misunderstand the action of the trustees. While the action is capital act, which fundamentally benefit the Ist. Town, Mt. we were looking after the interests of the College and not the interest of the Church. We were thereby providing a church home in the the neighborhood. For our conference and students and also a permanent chapel in the College building for the religious privileges of the students. In the sense there was but one chapel because there was but one individual building. The chapel in the College building was hostilary to the other, and it was not the intention to put up the separate building, but a new people yet. But we believed our purpose which we thought was in entire harmony with the will.

Yet Mr. Hilary claims the only reason is to put up one individuals chapel on the College ground. Certainly his judgement is correct. You and Dr. Hilary seem to have in mind church appropriation to the College chapel. But we believe that if such an appropriation is made, all church appropriation, Presbyterian, Methodist, Bap. Episc. also Dorcas have equals and yet then, but no chapel appropriation although churches they have a religious policy. The Presbyterian and Episcopal worship and have their membership in very church in the neighborhood, just as we wish to do. A College chapel, not a church, but every college does need a chapel.

You and Mr. Hilary seem to agree in thinking that we ought to take the Bldg to have and build the chapel at once, but have you stopped to think that we have the money now if we had it? If we at a reasonable but suitable chapel on the College ground at the present time, it would place upon enough to handle this chapel fund, because the churches alone need it and College Dept. It seems to me that would not merely be more advantageous in the better and economy also than a chapel inside the College building, which would be used every day.

We don't need a chapel now and could not use it. But we do need a building in which to carry on our work, and which will be a home for our students. As soon as we get that we shall need a chapel, but not before, unless we wish to use it stand vacant. But you say the building of the chapel would favorably impress business men and that we can raise money more would help secure the College building. Perhaps so. But would not business men more generally say that a Board of Trustees who put the cart before the horse in that way, by building a chapel which they don't need instead of a College building which they do need, must be a very impractical set of men?

I am simply lifting up the other side of the case for your consideration. So far as I am personally concerned, I am ready to cooperate with any plan that seems for the best. I wish you would show this letter both to General Eaton and Mr.

and Mr. Bailey, for I do not wish to go over the same ground in writing to them.

Irvin is very happy at Princeton. We ordered the Washington-class without condition, except that he had not received certificate proof in German, which was a bit saddened the Mrs. Jackson. I hope it will not leave him loose, which is better of the opinions the you and President Wilson in the Greek. May the Lord bless and preserve you.

Sincerely yours,
W. H. Taft.

Oct. 7th, 1908.

Dear Charles Jackson,

My dear Sir:—

The account which the Herald's text of the United Chapel in San Marco now contained a number of slander attacking Jackson. There is in it some handsome & honest indignation, that we believe. The image of indignation is also an invaluable element regarding which height to very and to society behind.

It will save the chief point ultimate if you will speak before it as much good in Florida,— something about the history itself and the religious and social condition. Or if you prefer to speak of your own work about the Cathedral that might also be helpful.

The also answer a few of the ill and editorialize the lectures. Such as the value between the Greek and Latin and modified as to one author was a very question in an time.

The Cathedral Dear Mrs. I am certain somewhere joined with us in hoping that we shall have you in our church. We will have the pleasure as I did of being in Rochester through August 7 last Hall.

Very truly yours,
Mark L. Crosby,
Rev. Vanderbilt D.D.
Cor. Church,
Oct. 10, 1908.

Hon. Charles Jackson,
Treasurer's Court of Common Pleas of the Northern District of Ohio,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dear Sir, Jackson:—

I herewith with Mr. Jones's return. Thank Lake Indemnity will you kindly write him and ensure the right with me that I would see him. Your recommendation that my article in the Herald be put in Sanitas then has been acted upon but as I have been attending General Institute in Cincinnati I have not had time to pursue it. Will you do me the great favor to account our children when you call it strange. I now endeavor to point recently a statement similar to you that no Member of the House of Reps would dare introduce a bill

for an anti-polygamy amendment to the Federal constitution on account of moral influences.

Could I create something of this kind, not mentioning your name, simply saying a gentleman widely known throughout the country, the known Lincoln thoroughly and the membership of the Upper of Representatives as well, sayer etc.

The W. C. T. U. at their convention in Portland, Me., have unanimously taken up the amendment, but are not quite settled whether to try to have the action in the coming short session or let individual action be only a convention.

Yor would you object Are you not indulging in

Yor York model

Yours Cordially,
C. H. Dodge.

-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-

[illegible] Street,
New York, [illegible],
[illegible] 28, 1896.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
My Dear Sir:-

Your original proof's the man's club of the United church in New York have authorized a series of Sunday evening lectures. There is at least lectures a brief religious service, lasts an hour. The study of religious in life, education, church activities, Christ the country itself and its religious and moral conditions. Or if you prefer to speak of your work among the Indians, this would also be valuable.

The club offers a fee of $25.00 and entertainment for lectures. Most of the noted ministers from Boston and Brooklyn are certain to be with either you a week during the time. My father has shown I am setting as necessary joins with me in hoping that we shall bring you to our church. We did not have the pleasure as I did of meeting in Senior Church Chapel last fall.

Yours truly,
Geo. E. Bridge.

-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-

The Young People's Department
Woman's Board of Home Missions,
156 Fifth Avenue, New York,
October 26th, 1896.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Washington, D. C.

Thank you very much indeed for your very prompt response to my request for a post-script to Fred Moore's story of his early life. I am sending it to the Assembly Herald for the December number, and intend putting it in leaflet form. We must at once, however, have a large number of duplicate copies and to send to the young people's societies who have been interested in him. I had given him to the societies of Missouri, and this spring there in it, really forcibly called to have him all to themselves. All of them young people will look upon his death as a personal loss.

Again thanking you, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

(Miss) M. A. Patrick.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,

Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:-

Thank you very much for your letter of December first. We are very glad and we will be glad to attend the club and to give [illegible] to it with great pleasure. As regards the date [illegible] we are still undecided, but we have all our [illegible] on January 20th unless that conflicts with some other plans. We will reserve that day unless we hear from you to the contrary.

Very truly yours,

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,

Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Jackson:-

I have just heard from you in reference to the 'Klingit primer. I am [illegible] that manuscript reached you. I had a letter from Mr. [illegible] of the American Tract Society, and he said I would forward it to you. I hope you have received it and that it may be able to be something for us.

Very cordially yours,

(Mrs.) Susan E. Fisher.

HOME MISSIONS LITERATURE DEPARTMENT.
156 Fifth Avenue, New York.
November 7th, 1903.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington D. C.
My dear Doctor Jackson:-

We have had so many demands upon our stock of "Facts About Alaska" recently that I find, to my surprise that it is exhausted. I hope, therefore, that you may be able to furnish the revised manuscript at an early date.

Thanking you in advance for your kindness,
Very sincerely yours,
[illegible]
For Literature Dept.

-:-

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.
DISTRICT OF ALASKA.

Office of the Executive,
Sitka, Alaska,
November 17, 1903.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.
My dear Doctor:-

If you do not know each other already this will serve to introduce to you Robert W. Jennings one of our leading attorneys in Alaska. He has been ill for many months but is now recovering his health and goes to prolong his vacation with the intention of visiting Washington.

He is interested in all Alaskan affairs and I hope you will take pains to explain to him the status of the schools and [illegible] and the present condition of the reindeer problem. I would like him to meet Dr. Harris and Mr. Hamilton and as many others as you can find time to introduce to him.

Yours sincerely,
John G. Brady.

-:-

[illegible] F Street
November 9, 1903.

My dear Brother Jackson:-

Have just heard of your illness and send you a prayer and a rose to remind you of the Rose of Sharon."

In his hours of weakness,
  Thy strength Lord. Psalm 68, 35v.
In moments of trial
  Thy patience Lord. Rom. 15, 5v.
When the waters are deep,
  Rest,
  Thy resignation. Isa. 53, 7v.

When strength is small, may he never lose sight of Thee, dear Lord. As thou didst answer the petition of the sisters and say "I will go to him" so go to the dear servant "whom thou lovest" and restore him (if needed) to

Affectionately,
Ralph Wells,
New Supt. of Covenant Sabbath School.

P. S. Pray for me.

-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-

The Porto-Rican Benevolent Society.
Ponce, Porto Rico.
November 28th, 1902.

Mr. S. Jackson, D. D.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

Your name has been very kindly given to us, as one we might find interesting in our work, with your philanthropic work. We therefore take the liberty of enclosing a few of these slips. It is the method we are using to raise funds for our school. We know every one has charities at home, but we believe there are many who would be willing to help us to this extent which means not much to any one person but untold good to the many here. Should you be able to fill these slips among your friends, kindly return them filled or unfilled, as we are keeping a record of them, we would be most grateful to you. We are taking as our guide the principle set forth by Edward Everett Hale, "Together is the great central word of the civilization of the world," and we feel most encouraged when we find the good people of the states ready to lend a hand. Our idea is to keep separate the donations of each state, and when sufficient is raised from any one state to maintain a department to equip and have that department known by the State's name. Our greatest industry at present is making beautiful drawn work which we sell. The report of our new industrial work will be completed in a short time, when we will be pleased to send you a copy.

Thanking you for the kind consideration, we hope you will give our work, I am,

Very sincerely yours,
Louise Igre Miller.

37 Mariana St.
Ponce P' R.

-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-

Harrisburg, Pa.
November 26, 1902.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

I do not know that I have been rightly informed but I have heard that President Roosevelt intended to endorse the admission of New Mexico and Arizona in his message. I most sincerely hope not, and I fear it is too late. I saw in this morning's paper that his message was already set in type, etc. I hope not. Can anything be done? It may be a mistake and I hope it is. He ought to know the attitude the Mormons hold to this country. I cannot advise, I can only hope it is not correct. He surely does not know the strong Mormon power in these territories.

I admired the little paper I gave you and you

Yours in His work and Christian fellowship,
E. E. Bailey.

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Salt Lake Collegiate Institute.
Salt Lake City, Utah.
November 22, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

By request, I am to speak to the Ladies' Missionary Society of the First Church here at their next monthly meeting on the Salt Lake Collegiate Institute. One of the points I shall seek to make is that as an educational institution this school is worthy of the patronage of our own people in the city. There seems to be a friendly feeling abroad among our Presbyterians in Salt Lake City that the school is exclusively a mission school; that it is a fine institution for those who live outside of the city and have to send their young people away to school. But they do not see the advantage of it for their own young people. In other words, they do not appreciate their own school.

Would you not be willing to send me a brief statement of your opinion of the Salt Lake Collegiate Institute as an educational institution for use on that occasion? Coming from one in your position in the Presbyterian Church and in the educational department of the government, it would carry weight.

May I not ask you to make the same request of Gen. Eaton. A word from each of you would go far toward accomplishing what I wish to get at.

Very respectfully yours,
Robert J. Caskey, A. M.
Principal.

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1902.

1852.

THE PRESBYTERIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY
requests the honor of your presence at the exercises commemo-
rating the Semi-Centennial Anniversary of the Founding of the
Society to be held on Tuesday, December the second.
In the afternoon in the Society's Rooms and in the
evening in Witherspoon Hall.

To Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D., LL. D.
Washington, D. C.

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Alaska Geographical Society.
December 9th, 1907.

My dear Dr. Jackson:—

Mrs. Jackson and I now expect to sail for home not later than the [illegible] instant and I hope to see you in Washington soon after arrival. I have just concluded the delivery of one hundred illustrated lectures at the Crystal Palace upon Alaska and the North polar Regions.

I enclose copy of letter to Mr. [illegible], which is in the nature of a report upon our [illegible] work and which I am sure will be of interest to you.

I have received from the National Geographic Society notice that a joint meeting of the American Geographical Societies is being arranged to be held in Washington in connection with and during the sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science December 28, 1907 to January 4, 1908 and that it "cordially extends a cordial invitation to the Alaska Geographical Society to be present in the person of its officers or duly appointed delegates." I shall plan to be present and I should like very much to have you and our Tacoma Vice President Mr. C. W. [illegible] there also and any other of our membership you may think advisable. Could you not present some features of your work in Alaska as a participation of our society, and as a program is doubtless being arranged, it might be wise if you think well of it to communicate with the secretary of the National Geographic Society, Washington.

Mrs. Jackson joins me in kindest regards and in the hope of meeting you soon again.

Sincerely yours,
Anthony [illegible]. Jackson.

:-

Philadelphia, Pa.
December 11, 1904.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

To thank you most heartily for your thoughtfulness in sending us the article on Alaska, which, even though belated, is very welcome for our volume. We shall gladly pass it on to our readers.

My father, Dr. H. Clay Trumbull, is remained at his home by ill health, being practically a "shut-in," where, however, he is enabled to do a great deal of strong writing for the betterment of the Sunday School Times.

With best wishes from him and myself, believe me,

Yours very sincerely,
H. C. Trumbull.

December 11, 1904.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

I am very happy to hear from time to time that the good work you are carrying on in Alaska is prospering.

I enclose you not a bill of exchange for $20.00, to be used in any way you think best for the christian education there. I was very sorry to hear that General Eaton was in such poor health that he had to resign the college presidency. I trust he is better by this time.

We have all enjoyed home life after our two year's absence in California. We intend leaving next month to travel a little in the states and probably go to Europe. My address will be here in Philadelphia, till May 15th, and after that time I will send you my travelling address.

With kindest regards,

Yours very sincerely,
Helen H. Eastman.

Brooklyn, N. Y.
December 14th, 1904.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

Thank you for your article on Alaska. We shall be glad to make use of it in an early number of the Review and at that time will acknowledge with an honorarium. If you have some good illustrations, especially showing different types of Alaskans and various scenes of interest, we

will be glad to use them.

Yours very sincerely,
D. L. Pierson.

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87 Prospect Street,
Cleveland, Ohio.
December 12, 1902.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Jackson:-

Thank you very much for the package of circulars and leaflets on the Mormon question and Reindeer report.

I have been exceedingly busy since I came home and feel that it would be impossible to do anything in the line of a parlor meeting until after the holidays are over at least.

I am sorry to know that you have been ill and I hope that you will continue to improve and gain your strength.

I shall probably see Mrs. Mather some time within a week and if the opportunity affords, will open up the Mormon question with her.

With kind regards and best wishes, I am

Sincerely,
L. S. Taylor.

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Department of Interior,
Bureau of Education.
December 22, 1902.

The Honorable
The Secretary of the Interior.

Sir:

In the progress of the introduction of domestic reindeer into Alaska I have found St. Lawrence Island, in Northern Bering Sea, to be well adapted to the propagation of reindeer.

Since 1900 the Government has occupied the island with a reindeer herd and erected houses at various points for the accommodation of the herders. The principal advantages of the island may be summed up as follows:

First. It is less infested with mosquitoes, which greatly torment the deer, than is the mainland of the continent.

Second. Large portions of the island are densely covered with the peculiar moss which is food for the reindeer.

Third. Being an island, the herd is more easily kept from straying.

Fourth. The proximity of the sea is also favorable to the reindeer.

Fifth. The Island being unoccupied by white men, except the few connected with the reindeer herd and themission station, the pasturage is less liable to be distroyed by fire than on themainland, sections of which are traversed by miners and prospectors and fires started which have distroyed the pasturage in some sections.

Sixth. For the same reason, being remote from mining regions, there is less interference with the herd.

Seventh. It is the nearest land of Alaska to the source of REindeer supplies in Siberia.

Attention having been called to this situation by Captain Francis Tuttle, R. C. S., commanding the U. S. S. "Bear", and by the employees of this Bureau who have frequently visited the Island, I have the honor to respectfully recommend that St. Lawrence Island be withdrawn from settlement and kept, until further action, for the use of the Government in carrying on the reindeer industry. There are no claims or settlements upon the Island other than a native village and a mission station of the Presbyterian Church in the northwestern corner.

I have the honor to be,
Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
W. T. Harris,
Commissioner.

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December 27, 1902.

Hon. Binger Hermann,
Commissioner General Land Office,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

On the [illegible] of December the Commissioner of Education addressed a letter to the Honorable Secretary of the Interior recommending that St. Lawrence Island, Alaska be withdrawn from settlement and kept, until further action, for the use of the Government in carrying on the reindeer industry.

Permit me, as the Government official in charge of the reindeer stations in Alaska and one who has visited the Island annually for ten years past, and established a school and reindeer herd upon it, to give you information concerning the Island and reasons for its withdrawal from public lands in addition to those given in the letter of the Commissioner of Education.

St. Lawrence Island is a long, narrow strip of land in Northern Bering Sea, 40 miles East of Asia, 110 miles South of Bering Straits, and 120 miles Southwest of Nome, the mining metropolis. It is like many other islands in Alaska, a rolling tundra, bare and treeless broken with low hills; a cheerless, desolate region, swept for eight months in theyear with Arctic

gales and blizzards and for seven or eight months, annually hemmed in with ice and inaccessible to the outside world. Without a tree, without agricultural possibilities, without minerals (in 1900 several parties of miners prospected the Island for gold, without success), or other resources to give it value for settlement by white men, with the single exception of large areas of reindeer moss. This one sole product of the Island changed into reindeer meat for the support of human life, redeems the Island from utter worthlessness. Their general worthlessness of thousands of that region cannot be better expressed than by calling your attention to the fact that even 600 miles south of it, between Island only two or three of the Aleutian group of islands have any permanent settlements. The fact is there is not a single island in all that region that would support human life from the products of the land.

Like Finland it abounds with lakes and large areas of swamps.

At Cape Chukotsk, in the extreme northwestern corner of the Island, is a settlement of Sea Lion Eaters, who eke out a precarious existence by hunting the whale, walrus, seal and fish of the adjacent sea. The native village has been called Uelwell.

For the civilization of these natives, the United States Government has established a school and appointed a teacher who is also a physician. And in preparation for the future support of these families [illegible] established on the Island a reindeer herd.

The Island as even now herds is so limited to a reindeer herd but it should be remembered that at least two-thirds of the Island is taken up with rocky mountains and swamps. Remember also that the area of dry land is not very too large for the reindeer herds that will be necessary for the support of the native population, that, with a sufficient food supply, will make their homes on the Island.

In the starvation resulting the settlers of the mainland around therefrom camps, the Government may yet be compelled to transport many additional natives to the Island and enlarge the reindeer herds for their economical self-support.

I would further call your attention to the fact that St. Lawrence Island stands directly in the path of the whaling fleets, driven out of the Arctic by the approaching winter. Seldom a year passes that one or more vessels are not crushed upon this Island and the presence of a large herd of reindeer upon this Island may yet have a reserve food supply that will save many valuable lives.

The Island is situated between the purchase grounds in Siberia and the reindeer stations in Alaska, which makes it a convenient distributing point. Placed upon the Island they can be securely kept from straying until such time as the Government may need them to strengthen existing herds or establishing new herds on the mainland.

As I understand the custom in withdrawing land from settlement, it does not forever alienate it from public settlement, but whenever the purpose for which it was withdrawn has been accomplished, or if at any time the withdrawal shall have been found a mistake, then it can be rescinded by restoring it to settlement.

At present it is very important that the Island should be withdrawn from settlement, and I trust that it may meet with approval in your eyes, as I feel assured it will commend itself to the good judgment of the President.

I have the honor to be,
Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Sheldon Jackson,
U. S. General General Agent of Education in Alaska

North Yakima, Washington,
December 22, 1906.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

We send you greetings across the distance and many wishes for the New Year.

I think of you often and intend to write you soon as I feel able some things I can't now.

Mr. [illegible] is teaching and joins me in the sincere wishes for your health and the continued usefulness of these many years.

Very sincerely and respectfully,
(Mrs.) Luther [illegible].

Titusville, Pa.,
December 28, 1907.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

My father, Mr. [illegible], says that he will have the parlor meeting that we have been talking of Tuesday evening, January 14th, I have written Mrs. [illegible] to try to get up one in Erie and if possible, in one other place in Erie Presbytery. I will work at this also. Yesterday I received the $[illegible] from Mrs. Sheldon, and $100.00 from the Presbyterial purse, making a total of $[illegible] in all for the college. "Every little helps." Of course I want to have you for my guest during your stay in Titusville so please let me know just where and when you will arrive and we will meet you. [illegible] leaves for her own home on Monday. I am very sorry she will not be here during your visit. She did so enjoy seeing you and Mrs. Jackson again, as did I. I wish you could bring Mrs. Jackson with you. I am expecting a visit from Mrs. Allen, Mr. Perry's other daughter, just the week

before you get here.

A very merry Christmas for you and yours,

Sincerely your friend,
Lilian Ellen Emerson.

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Garden Grove, Iowa.
12, 28 1903.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

Would there be any larger map published than you issue in your reports, of Nunivak Island and Cape Vancouver and is there any matter published concerning the Missionary work there.

I spent last winter about seventy-five miles north of Mt. McKinley and knew this much of Missionary influence there, (miners told me of it) that Indians who go Tanana in summer time, then on winter travels say grace before and after meals(custom of English church) It is saying considerable for people who are thankful for decayed fish.

Also winter of 1898 when we made trip to Kotzebue, natives one Sabbath eve held as beautiful a little Home prayer meeting as I ever saw and this was about 118 or 120 miles from mission.

Saw Miss Helen Peterson on steamboat at mouth of Yukon, going up as I was coming out this year, was looking fairly well and said after a period of rest she thought she would join our Missionary Board, though she has likely written you.

Will say that having a little personal interest, wish to report more for my father who has nearly lost his hearing, hoping I have not bored you,

Yours truly,
W. T. Flanagan.

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Great Falls Montana.
December 29, 1903.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

Your favor of December 18th was duly received. I shall be very glad to have the benefit of the results of your research in regard to Rev. Mr. [illegible] or any other Montana pioneers. The Synod authorizes the historian to publish from year to year in the Minutes any matters of historical interest.

In reference to your monograph, "Sheldon Jackson, Moderator" through the kindness of the librarian I examined the copy at the State Historical Library in Helena. I would be very glad to have a copy in the Synodical Library. If you will mail me a copy I shall be glad to report the same in

my annual report to Synod.

Yours Sincerely,
George Edwards.

P. S. Can you give me any information in regard to Rev. Wm. S. Frackelton, who was with you in Montana in 1872 and supplied Bozeman church a few months. From Montana he went to Knoxville, Iowa, where my older brother married Miss Addie Matthews who was well acquainted with Frackelton. I have his photograph from my brother but know nothing of Frackelton since he left Knoxville. Was he educated and ordained in Ireland, and does he still live.

Yours &c,
George Edwards.

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South Orange, N. J.
December 16, 1902.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

Secretary Hitchcock gave me his word that "whatever scheme if irrigation might be adopted it would include provision for irrigating the lands of the Indians."

Dr. Sales and I were shown maps by Mr. Newell showing how this could be done if the Tonto Dam should be built.

Why should we 'kick' under the circumstances?

Water from Salt River can be taken to the Pimas, though it may not be to the parts where they are now located.

Mr. Newell said the plans as far as worked out included the irrigation of 40,000 acres,- 8 acres each for 5000 Indians. Now, inter nos, what we want is to leave the Secretary unfettered -- as he seems determined to be -- on account of hordes of land-grabbers and speculators, and hold him to his promise, no matter which dam is built.

Mr. Newell promised Dr. Sales and myself that his Department would send no irrigating plans to the Secretary, which did not include getting water to the Pimas.

I see no harm in Brother Whittemore's advocacy of the immediate building of the San Carlos Dam. It may serve to do away with whatever objections the Phoenix people have to the inclusion of the Indians in what they in their selfishness may consider as their water scheme; in other words it may be the very thing needed as the basis of a compromise between contending parties and conflicting interests.

Phoenix may want to 'hog' it all, but if it may be shown that the San Carlos has a prior claim to consideration, Phoenix may be glad to include Indian irrigation, lest they lose all.

My opinion is that the Tonto Dam will be the first one built. I told the Secretary that what the Board of Home

wanted was water for those Indians, and that we did not wish to assume the position of advisers or dictators as to which way it should come. I then placed the memorial of the Synod of New Mexico in his hands and he said to me on leaving, "you may assure the Synod of New Mexico that the interests of those Indians will be cared for."

I, therefore, see no necessity for my interviewing him again, but if you and Mr. Cates would do so I think it would serve as a reminder that the Indians are not without friends who are on the alert and intent on securing for them an immediate water supply. It seems to me that no appeal should be made to the public at large, if the Secretary will keep his pledge. I don't know whether he thinks it time to make that plain public, but would also recommend that not to do so runs to keeper his to our ear.

Very sincerely yours,
George L. Spalding.

Bethlehem, Pa.
December 3rd, 1908.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Brother:

We are delighted to hear of your being able to favor us with a visit. As supplementary to the telegram, I send these hurried lines to state that circumstances prevent our having your address on Sabbath evening, but it will suit very well on next Tuesday, "Foreign Missions" being the topic for that evening. We trust that you can give us that date and hope to receive a line to that effect.

Leaving Washington at 7 A. M., you could reach Tayloryville by 8. 5 A., about 12:30 and will connect with P R R. train, arriving you at Bethlehem at 3 P. M.

Rev. Paul Le Schwefler, our treasurer, will meet you at the station and entertain you.

Very sincerely yours in Christ,
E. A. Corbett.

Jacksonville, Alabama,
December 21, 1908.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Robert A. Friedrich, U. S. Attorney for Division No. 1, Alaska, and his, or rather his, office is vacant.

I have sent my application to the President, for the appointment to that office, on this boat.

Will you assist me in this matter, if possible? My endorsements of my former application for the appointment as judge, are on file in the Department of Justice. I think that ought to be sufficient in that way, or respect.

Our winter is not very pleasant this season in the way of weather.

Respectfully,
John G. Held.

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Bureau of Education,
Washington D. C.
June 13, 1902.

Hon. Hermann Binger, Commissioner,
General Land Office,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:-

In accordance with your request made during a personal interview concerning the survey of the Mission lands in Alaska, I have the honor to write you that in the organic act of 1884 and the act to make further provisions for a civic government for Alaska and for other purposes, approved June 6, 1900, the legislation with regard to mission lands was at my own suggestion to the Committees of Congress and was taken in accordance with the precedents established both in the States of Oregon and Washington when they were territories, to wit; granting 640 acres of land to mission stations among the Indians. In Oregon and Washington the grant was made directly to the missions at the time of the passage of the act. In Alaska, however, in 1884, instead of giving a title to the missionary societies the Government reserved the land for their use, subject to further legislation by Congress. In 1900 Congress enacted that further legislation (U.S. Statutes-at-large, 56th Congress, 1900-01, Vol. 31, page 330, Section 27th.) and directed that the Secretary of the Interior should have said missionary lands surveyed and patents issued for the same to the several socities to which they belong.

In conversation with some of the officials of the land offices in Alaska I have found a disposition on their part to limit the intention of Congress as to the number of acres to be granted a station. Instead of taking the broad view of Congress some of them seem disposed to limit the tract to the fewest possible acres, taking the ground that the mission is only in possession of such land as they have placed their houses upon and perhaps cleared for crops. I feel assured that your own knowledge of the situation in new territories and your own sense of justice will issue such orders that the societies shall receive a title to the full 640 acres that I know was in the

nine of the Committees that recommended the legislation to Congress.

It is not only wisdom to deal liberally with the churches that have expended many times over the amount of money that would buy the 640 acres in their efforts to civilize and thus police the native tribes in the interest of good government but also an act of simple justice. You will recognize that there has never been an Indian war in Alaska. It is largely due to the fact that missionaries had made an impression upon the native population before there was a large influx of whites. The early missions of the Yukon Valley and along the Coast made such an impression upon the native population that when in 1897 the Klondike gold excitement brought a rush of miners into the country. They have been able to travel to and fro, miles away from any protection of their fellowmen, among the native population without harm, and when lost and starving were taken in by the natives and treated to the best that they had for themselves. The Indian wars such as had been had in other sections of the country would have cost the Government many times over the price of the land which Congress has now directed to be given to these societies.

As an illustration of the money expended by the churches for the civilization of the natives, and in that respect the saving of the Government in appropriations, I can give you the items of the Presbyterian denomination, with which I am better acquainted, but I presume that all other denominations can show just as good figures for the stations where they are at work. The figures that I give you are from the books of the Treasurer from 1888 to the present time; the figures previous to 1888 are approximate, as the Board at that time in their reports lumped the money expended at the several missions without designating the amount at each mission.

Mission	Established	Expenses to 1888	Expenses from 1888 to the present.	Total.
Sitka	1878	$94,020.90	$283,063.47	$377,084.37
Fort Wrangel	1877	2,752.04	8,256.12	11,008.16
Juneau	1886	14,093.40	42,280.22	56,373.62
Klinquan	1881			
Jackson	1881	14,458.53	43,375.60	57,834.13
Klokwon	1881			
Haines	1881	6,138.83	18,516.49	24,655.52
Angoon	1885	100.00	225.00	325.00
Hoonah	1881	2,552.64	7,657.92	10,210.56
Douglas Island	1886		1,091.50	1,091.50
Saxman	1895		583.33	583.33
Point Barrow	1891		26,511.11	26,511.11
Gambell,(St.L.Is.)				

Making since 1888 --- $437,410.97
In addition to the above
salaries of Missionaries during
the same time - - - - - - - - - - - - - 114,085.82
Grand total - - - - - - - - - - - - - 551,496.79
Total since 1877 - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - $888,613.13.

- - - - - - - - - - - -

This represents simply one denomination and the private benefactions of its membership towards the helping of the Government to civilize the natives; and surely that amount of money will justify the Land Office in placing the most liberal construction possible on the Act of Congress, to wit: granting to each mission station 640 acres of land.

I regret that I have not the figures for the Congregational, Methodist, Baptist, Roman Catholic, Episcopal, Moravian, Russian and Norwegian churches that are to work in different portions of Alaska. I am sure that the total would be a very great surprise to the people of the United States.

I have therefore, to respectfully urge that in your instructions to the surveyors that you direct them to make their surveys with reference to giving the full number of acres (640) allowed by the Act of Congress.

Very respectfully yours,

Sheldon Jackson,

U. S. General Agent of
Education for Alaska.

-x-x-x-x-x-x-x-x-x-x-x-x-x-

1 9 0 3.

WHEREAS it is the settled purpose of the Board of Home Missions to transfer the Salt Lake Collegiate Institute to the Trustees of Westminster College at such time as the Trustees of this College can give assurance to said Board that they are financially able to take the work of the Institute and successfully carry it forward:

THEREFORE, in anticipation of this consummation we, in behalf of the Trustees, ask permission of the Board to catalogue the Teachers and pupils of the Salt Lake Collegiate Institute as constituting the Preparatory department of the Westminster College, with the understanding that the Trustees of the College will not in any way interfere with the management of the Collegiate Institute.

George Bailey,
President
F.E.Wishard
Sheldon Jackson
Trustees.

Fort Collins, Colorado.
January 1, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

Reverend and Dear Sir:

It having come to the knowledge of Mrs.Doctor Skinner here that I was acquainted with you in your earlier life she has asked me to prepare a paper giving some facts and incidents of your life, these to be embodied in a paper to be read before the Ladies Missionary Society here when the work in Alaska is to discussed by them. My name is not to appear or be known in the paper. If I ever knew have forgotten in what and where you were born and in what schools you were educated. Please give these facts; also in what year you made your first trip to Alaska. I was present and have a vivid recollection of your installation over the church at Rochester The services held, I think, in a carpenter shop or a small disused store room, Other facts and incidents I recall with much distinctness.

Strange to say, now, at the age of 67, I am enjoying better health than in my younger years, although my sore spine is very sensitive to the cold and can do but little work. Am living in a small ranch with my two younger children, boy 18, girl 20, children of my second wife. Have a very little of this world's goods. Am thankful and content My sister in Chicago is very kind to us.

Please answer me at earliest convenience.

Truly and fraternally,
A.S.Kemper.

Box 683 Fort Collins Co.

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27 Prospect Street, Cleveland.
January 2, 1903.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

Your letter of December 29th is at hand and I hasten to reply. Mrs.Mather is ill at present. I am very tired and expect to go away for a week or two to rest. I think the later date would be better all round.

The most prominent and active lady in Cleveland to move in this matter would be Mrs.Samuel Mather.

Mrs.Dudley P.Allen might take an interest in this work She has a large new house at 1973 Euclid Ave. Mrs.Allen is an active member of the 2d Presbyterian Church.

It might be well to write to her without, of course telling her that I told you to do so. If you write her and she declines to act I will do what I can the last of the month. If Mrs.Allen consents to use her house and influence I will do all I can to help. My home is too far out, and I do not go into society at all.

Wishing you a happy New Year, I am
Sincerely,
Sophia Taylor.
(Mrs.J.Livingstone)

7th Ave. & 128th St., New York.
January 1, 1903.

My dear Doctor Jackson:-

I cannot find the figures to which you refer. Since they were prepared our population has so greatly increased, while the number of colleges has remained the same. The ratio has therefore materially changed. But with the enormously increased population I find that the disproportion between the East and the West is great.

Mass. has 18 colleges,	-	1 to 155,852	Population.
Ohio 30	"	1 to 138,584	"
All New England,		1 to 237,167	"

Or, taking the whole United states, there is a college to every 185,653 population - while in Utah with a population of 276, 749 there is not a single college equipped for work except the institution under Mormon control. A y ung man living in the central part of New York state could reach any one of 110 colleges without travelling over 500 miles. A youth living in Salt Lake City would have to travel 600 miles to reach one. Taking Salt Lake City as a centre with a radius of 600 miles one would sweep more than 500,000 population without college facilities.

Among the 18 Colleges in Mass. are Universities any one of which is greater than all the colleges in several western states put together.

But you can work all this out better than I can,

Best regards to all,

Yours fraternally,

Duncan J.McMillan.

1421 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland
January 3, 1903.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

On receipt of your letter I telephoned Mrs.Taylor when she told me that she was going to Chicago this week, I believe, for a couple of weeks & could do nothing about your lecture till her return about or after the 17th, not even talk it up but thought some time in February would be a good date. I called her up because we shall all be in N.Y. on the 17th and Mr.W. and I go south on the 20th , so that I am sorry to say we cannot have you, and visit with you. I thought it possibly might be arranged so that Mr.and Mrs.R Treadway might have the pleasure of entertaining you and having you if I spokewith Mrs.taylor early, and I am writing you confidentially, not officially to let you know, for it seemed to her immaterial whether you knew or not that she could not arrange for the 17th. I tried to impress it upon her as well as I could by telephone that you would want to know and that those two dates were your only ones available but for fear she is too busy to think of it seriously, I write as a friend. Please never mention my letter here, except to this family. The meeting is to be a parlor meeting by invitation only.

Very cordially yours,
M.E.Wickham.

1070 North Halstead Street, Ch
Chicago, Illinois.
January 3, 1903.

Reverend S.Jackson, D.D.
My Dear Brother:

Will you not kindly give immediate personal attention to the matter of RIGHTING A WRONG?

Our Naval Chaplains rank with certain other officers. In 1899 Congress passed a bill raising the salaries of sea-going Naval officers of both line and staff. The officers with whom the Chaplains officially rank had their salaries raised, but the Chaplains' salaries remained unchanged, and today Chaplains are the only sea-going Naval officers, of either line or staff, who are excluded from the provisions of the new law.

Now invidious distinctions are always undesirable, never justifiable, and sometimes grossly unjust. In this case the action of Congress is specially obnoxious, for it puts a kind of stigma upon an office that ought to be specially safe-guarded and shielded from reflection, in view of the interests involved. A Chaplain, to command the respect to which he is entitled, must not be officially branded with inferiority.

May I ask you, therefore, to lend your influence to the righting of this doubtless unintentional wrong by writing personal letters, urging the importance of such Congressional action as shall relieve our Naval chaplains from the effects of this invidueus and wholly unwarrantable act os discrimination?

The letters should be addressed to the Hon. W.H.Moody, Secretery of the Navy; the Hon.Eugene Hale, Chairman of the House Naval Committee. As marked copies of the religious papers containing the articles in the accompanying circular have been sent to each of these gentlemen, you will confer a favor by returning the circularto me, nd I shall also be glad at the same time to hear from you in regard to this important question.

One word of warning is necessary in order to avoid any possible confusion: The act of discrimination referred to is Not a discrimination against the Navy Chaplains as compared with the Army chaplains. The latter is not involved in the matter. It is a question of discrimination against the Navy Chaplains SOLELY AS COMPARED WITH OTHER SEA-GOING OFFICERS OF THE SAME RANK IN THE NAVY. This should be carefully borne in mind in the letters which it is to be urgently hoped you will write to the persons already named.

The present is a very critical moment, and what is done at all needs to be done quickly. The House Naval Committee is now holding daily sessions collecting data for an amend-

ed "Navy Personnell Bill", and any aid we care to render our ministerial brethren in the Navy, to be effective, should be extended at once.

Very sincerely yours,
Herrick Johnson.

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89 Bellevue Place, Chicago.
January 4, 1903.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

I am very sure that I can arrange for a parlor meeting such as you speak of. I am just now sending your letter to the Missionary Society of Home Missions, hoping through them to get a desirable house. My husband is willing for me to open our house but if some other can be secured it may be better. I am no longer connected with the Presbyterian Church but if you care to do so Mr.Borden and I will be glad to have you stay with us while you are in the city. I joined the Chicago Avenue church some two years ago. more familiarly known as the Moody church, and have been very happy in it.

Hoping that you will be able to stay with us, I am
Sincerely yours,
M.W.Borden.

January 5, 1903.

My dear Mrs.Henry:

I have read Mrs.Emerson's letter, and tell you frankly that it is beyond me to try to rouse any interest, or try to raise any money. The time is not a good one for us in Warren I do not think, especially as the subscriptions on the church debt come so far below what was needed to wipe out the debt. I am all worn out taking care of Mr.L. and can not get up any interest to do anything till I can rest a little and then what cares and work I have already on hand will take up all the strength I have to put out. I am sorry but I can do nothing in this venture at all.

Yours truly,
Emma S.Lindsay

Warren, Pa:, January 6, 1903.

My dear Mrs.Emmerson:

Your letter after going round the numerous "Mrs.Henrys" finally reached me yesterday afternoon and I immediately conferred with Mrs.Lindsey and enclose a note received last

night. This morning interviewed the pastor and find he is to be absent all next week and says that aside from that so far as raising money is concerned the time is inopportune. The Y.M.C.A. who really seem to have captured the town financially has just begun a crusade for $17,000 most of which will come from the church. Now however much we may feel this is a mistake the fact remains. Under the circumstances the money had better be spent in a more promising field. I evening had been wanting to write to you for some time but various have been prevented. After seeing you in Erie I had the matter in mind and when Doctor Speer came here and Mr.F.A.Jamison one most liberal giver proposed to give $1000 to be divided between home and foreign missions. I immediately interviewed him and he commented that the $500. should go to the Tarkio Presbyterian College. The money was not to be paid for a little time and as well as I could I have informed but coming home after a trip I found the money had been paid to church treasurer without application and went to Mrs Boardt I followed the matter up and with there was that amount again in his hands promised it sent through Treasurer for the fund and thought all was well. Imagine my surprise at the last missionary meeting to have Mrs.Lindsey tell the ladies Mr.Jamison had given through the society $500. for the College. I explained it to her afterward but they felt too good to tell the others and of course it dont matter. The money is to go into the building. I wanted you to know this so that you need not think me entirely indifferent. I hope you may be able to send Doctor Jackson to some point where the men are interested in Missions as well as the Y.M.C.A. work probably have their place and are missions home and foreign in a sense. Have written hurriedly as I know you have little time to arrange. Excuse any bluntness in explaining? With best wishes for a happy outcome not only of this but all your plans for the New Year, I am

Sincerely yours,

Mrs.Jeanette (H. J.)Henry.

Titusville, Pa., January 8, 1903.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

Mrs.Allen who is here visiting me tells me that Mr. Bailey intends coming to Erie Presbytery with you. I had received a note from Doctor H. telling me the same thing. Now what I wish to say is this, that while we will all be glad to see and entertain Mr.Bailey in Titusville I think it will be useless for him to incur the expense and time on such a trip just now. You will be all sufficient for Titusville and the letters I enclose from Mrs.Diefenderfer and Mrs.Henry and Mrs.Lindsey of Warren speak for them-

selves. I have worked and talked and written and I can do nothing nor arouse any interest in any other town than Titusville. It is very mortifying but true. The people seem asleep. I cant seem to get influential people to open their parlors for a talk. Here it is different and I think we can get up a very nice meeting My father Mr.E.O.Emerson also wishes to entertain you and wishes it so much that I waive my right in this respect though it is a disappointment not to have you myself. It is a shame that we cannot get up meetings elsewhere. It is a very great disappointment to me. When you confer with Mr.Bailey show him their letters and if you both agree that it is for the advancement of the cause that he comes to Titusville we shall be very happy to have him. But I can only get up the one meeting. My New Year greetings to Mrs.Jackson and yourself and family.

Very cordially your friend,
Lilian Ellis Emerson.

Personal

WHITE HOUSE
Washington
January 7, 1903.

My dear Sir:-
The President has requested me to convey to you an expression of his appreciation of the recent thoughtful courtesy which you have been good enough to extend to him.

Very truly yours,
George B.Cortelyou,
Secretary to the President.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education.

Erie, Pa.
January 7, 1903.

My dear Mrs.Emerson.
No doubt you wonder why I am so silent. I will at once report my movements to you and give you some experiences that I have met since I last wrote you. I think I told you Mr.Selden was to talk with Mr.Ross - he did so. Mr.R. approved of whatever action I might see my way clear to take. After conference with Mr.Selden we decided that Mrs.Taylor would be the best person to ask for support and help for the meeting. They are rich; have a beautiful home etc, etc I went to see Mrs.Taylor. She was very nice to me but said

she would have a house full of young people at that time and could not see her way very clear. The Assembly Ball is to be held Friday night of next week - these young people come from out of town to attend it so I failed there though Mrs.Taylor said she would like to see me again before I made final plans. Then I turned me about to find another place. Mrs.Samuel Selden (the one who gave me the $300. and has given $5000. last year to Missions and public Charities in Erie) is very ill. I think will never be out again. Mrs.William Spencer is just having a "coming out" party for her daughter - she could not have it. Mr.E.P. Selden has had sickness in his family all last year; he telephoned me day bef re yesterday that he was ill and not able to attend to his business at all and could do nothing to help me on. Yesterday Senator James Gill died; he is uncle to Miss Emma, Johanna and Mr. George D.Selden so they are unable to do anything. Would not now feel like attending. Mrs.Taylor says Mrs.Strong has gone over with whole soul to the Catholic Church. She will not even do a thing for St.Paul's any more. Mrs.Taylor thought I might ask Mr.Downing to have the meeting but Mr.Diefenderfer is not willing that I should ask him. I was obliged not long ago to interview Mr.Downing in behalf of another object. He then told me how he had been so importuned and had given and given until he could not give more until he had recovered himself. Mr.D.thought it would be very unwise for me to approach him again so soon. Now my dear Mrs.Emerson, you know how powerful a factor money is in this world I think nothing has more influence. Whether it is because I have not the silver and gold I cannot tell. I do not believe anyone could reach these people. Erie is depraved. I never knew a place since the Bible cities that Christ denounced in such plain forceful language that seemed so far away from God and righteousness. Nothing but amusements cards dancing, club life with all all its accompanying depression seem to fill people's minds even church people Why there is not one of our down town churches (Presbyterian) that I know of that are observing the week of prayer. Mr.Ross feels it very intensely but if he calls the week of prayer no one goes save the session and half a dozen women and yet our church is as spiritual and good as any: The clergymen do not take an interest in the work of "Home Missions" we cannot expect people to support what they never hear of. I do not know of a single Home Mission that has been brought into this city in the last seven years except Reverend Evans of Henry Kendall College ave those that I have brought, entertained and urged them to give them a hearing. Doctor Thompson was insulted when he came. I doubt whether he will ever come again.into a pulpit. I expect him to visit us this winter he may preach for Mr.Ross

but he will not go elsewhere. Doctor Weaver met the same fate. Doctor Jackson, Reverend Doctor Finke, Mrs.Palmer, Mrs.Logan, a host of lesser lights have met with no hospitality from our Erie pulpits except the 1st Church. My dear friend, if I had not long ago resolved to take no hurts, no rebuffs, where Christ's cause is at stake I would have given up my work long ago because of these great discouragements but I have struggled on without a fear that God would forsake his cause or allow His work to go down. I have never been very enthusiastic about Erie on this College question for I knew the conditions so well. We have had local calls that have drained peoples purses, Hurmet Hospital, Old Ladies Home, Y.M.C.A., all these things that the faithful Christian people support those outside the 1 outer circle of Church life are taken up with the world and cannot be reached. If Doctor Jackson and yourself could call upon some of these people of means you might enlist their interest but I would not assure you of it. I am so sorry to write discouragingly but I have been sincere. I was out until 10 minutes of ten o'clock last night in the worst storm I ever encountered I think trying to get some foothold for this meeting but the whole talk was "The Assembly" the "Charity Ball" the next week club dinners, etc, etc. all to be crowded in before Lent begins - its a frightful experience for a Christian to face.

Let me hear from you soon if I could do anything I would be so glad.

With most love,
E.J.Dier Quarter.

Erie, Pa.

Erie, Pa., January 6, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

I hardly know how to answer your letter of December 29th. I had supposed that Mrs.Emerson as Chairman of that Committee would push these meetings through and make them a success as much as possible. I wrote her at once - sending names of women to whom she could write for help and assistance. I recommended a meeting in Warren. There is much wealth there in the Presbyterian church. I also gave her the address of Mrs.Wheeler of Endeavor - a very wealthy lumberman's wife and urged her to invite her to that Titusville meeting. I think she wrote her but dont know about the plans for the Warren meeting. The conditions here in Erie are most discouraging for all kinds of Christian work the churches are cold and indifferent and the people all seem to be bent on social life alone. I have talked and urged

and urged until I confess I am without courage. I sent to Mrs.Emerson $325.00 recently, the gift of a dear woman in my own church. I have talked with others and will try to put it through. There are people of means here who would give liberally but they are those who cannot be reached through the Pastors and even some of our Ministers have no use for Home Mission work. They preach Foreign Missions all the time and beg for money for that Board but if approached on Home Mission topics they freeze you out at once. I really do think Doctor Jackson that Erie is the hardest place to work in that the whole round world knows of. I have been telephoning today to see what can be done along new lines. I hope a meeting can be planned for will let Mrs.Emerson know results as soon as possible.

Very sincerely,
F.J.Diefenderfer.

Chicago, Illinois.
January 10, 1903.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

I am not at all certain that my first letter was mailed to you so I write again to send you Mr.Borden's very cordial invitation to you to stay with us, when you are here in Chicago. I am no longer a member of the Fourth Church and as your letter was written to me as you knew me formerly a member of that church etc., I handed your letter to the present Pastor H.W.Rotman telling him that Mr.Borden and I were quite willing to have the parlor meeting if he thought it advisable etc. So you will probably hear from him soon if you have not already. I am now a member of the Chicago Avenue Church - better known as "Moody's".

Hoping that we may have the pleasure of having you with us as our guest, I am

Sincerely yours,
Mary W.Borden.

THE SOCIETY FOR PROPAGATING THE GOSPEL AMONG THE HEATHEN.
Rt.Rev.H.A.Oerter, President
Rev.J.Taylor Hamilton, Vice-President
Rev.H.W.Leibert, Secretary
Reverend Paul De Schweinitz, Treasurer.

Bethlehem, Pa., January 12, 190

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Dear Friend and Brother:

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Be assured that we are very grateful for all your kind help and especially for the counsel given us in our recent conference and the assistance so freely given Brother De Schweinitz in the business recently transacted at Washington Personally I more than ever regret not having made your acquaintance sooner. May God spare you to the cause for many years and grant you abundant success.

Very cordially yours in Christ,
T.A.Cartier.

[illegible] ON THE SUBJECT
January 15, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir:

Thanks for the "Reindeer" books, which have been duly received, I have seen portions of them before but I am very glad to have them in this complete and compact form. I find them exceedingly interesting reading and the illustrations add to their value.

Very truly yours,
Frederick W.Seward.

Chicago, January 22, 1903.

My dear Dr.Jordan:

Mr.Carter has spoken to me about the Reverend Mr. Jackson. We should like very much to have him make an address at our Missionary Home, 9 to 10 A.M. on Saturday Feb. 7, and will hold that hour open until we hear again. We would count it a great privilege to hear Mr.Jackson.

Yours truly,
A.P.Fitt.

MOLLIE'S COTTAGE.
Norwich Town, Conn.,
January 28, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

I find your kindly sent printed matter concerning Mormonism and Westminster College awaiting me on my return home after my Western trip. I have already glanced through a large part of it with much interest and thank you most heartily for it.

I have read Capitola and others of the stories which, you kindly sent, aloud to my family.

I shall always remember and with the greatest pleasure our casual meeting at Mr.Emerson's hospitable home, and trust that your effort there and similar efforts elsewhere may serve to awaken a most helpful interest in the Mission of Westminster College, which certainly occupies a position of unique importance in the educational field.

I hope soon to procure the books which you recommend concerning Alaska, and because better acquainted with that great Mission field.

Again thanking you for your kindness and wishing you abundant success in all your undertakings, believe me

Very sincerely,
Yours,

Oliver C.Morse.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE
Salt Lake City, Utah.
January 28, 1903.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
Department of the Interior,
Alaska Division,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Doctor:

I duly received your favor of December 31st containing the generous donations of yourself and Mrs.Helen F.Robinson. Instead of replying immediately, I waited until I first presented your communication to the board. By so doing I found that I neglected altogether to make a suitable acknowledgment. The members of the board expressed themselves as very much gratified by the great assistance which you are rendering the college.

Respectfully yours,
Henry V.Van Pelt.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
Sitka, Alaska.
February 3, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
or Mr.William Hamilton,
Alaskan Division,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir:

By this note I wish to introduce to you Mr.W.D.Reynolds of New York. He is at present engaged in enterprises in Alaska. He may possibly go to Washington before his return to the Coast and if so I desire very much that he may meet you and tell you what he knows of the country. In the immediate neighborhood of Aurora it is probable that there will be a considerable population and one of their first wants will be a school.

Any courtesies which you may be able to extend to him will be greatly appreciated.

Yours truly,
John G.Brady.
Governor of Alaska.

WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

New York, February 5, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

Your letter of January 17th, to Mrs.James, in regard to sending out a circular to all the presbyterial societies, asking them to write to their church auxiliaries to bestir themselves in the Smoot case, was referred to the Women's Board. The sense of the meeting was that as there was no charge against Smoot for polygamy that there did not seem to be the same occasion for taking up the matter as there was at the time of the Roberts case. A motion was made and passed that action be deferred until we could have conference with Doctor Wishard, who expected to be here in a short time.

Mrs.James has had an attack of grippe, and went away to Lakewood, she has returned but is not at all well at present We sincerely hope that the public sentiment of the country will be of such a nature that it will be impossible for a Mormon Apostle to enter the Senate.

Very sincerely yours,
Susan H.Pingry. (Mrs.J.F.)

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

New York, February 7, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon H.Jackson, D.D.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Your expressed interest in the work of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, leads me to ask a favor at your hands.

I am now busy with the preparation of the initial vol-

ume of a series of Home Missionary studies, entitled, "Under the Flag," and dealing with the needs of the country from the Home standpoint. We have every reason to expect that the books will be used inter-denominationally, by various women's societies, and we hope to have the first one ready by June, at the latest.

Inclosed herewith is the chapter (and following notes) on Alaska. Will you be kind enough to look it over, with especial reference to its accuracy? Any other suggestions that you may be willing to make will be gratefully received.

Yours sincerely,
Alice M.Guernsey.

17 Webster Place,
East Orange, N.J.

Titusville, Pa., February 7,1903.

Dear Doctor Jackson:
I enclose the $1000 promised a few days ago and as soon as I get time will finish up the Titusville business.

Hastily,
E.O.Emerson.

Montrose on the Hudson
February 9, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir:
Would not this be a good time for the people of Alaska to exert the "right of petition?" They certainly have that though they have no right to vote.

Petitions could be circulated in Sitka, Wrangel, Juneau, Skagway, Valdez, Circle City, and other localities, and thousands would be numerously signed. They could then be mailed to any of the Senators or Representatives of the Northwestern States, with a request for presentation. They would attract more attention and probably have some weight at Washington. The more of them the better. Some might be petitions for amendment of the land laws, etc, etc - some for the schools, and some should be remonstrances against surrendering any U.S.lands, harbors or towns to Canada by a change of boundary.

Such petitions might be too late for the present session but they would be in ample time for the extra or regular one.

I am writing to Governor Brady to make the same suggestion.

Very sincerely yours,
Frederick W.Seward.

Washington, D.C.
February 9, 1903.

Dear Doctor Jackson:
Mrs.Kirk left us last evening at 10 o'clock.
We return to Philadelphia on 11 A.M.train P.R.R. to-day
With love,
James V.Kirk.

NORTHERN COMMERCIAL CO.
San Francisco, Cal.,
February 11, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
General Agent Education in Alaska,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-
Enclosed we hand you our Annual Pass #10, good on any of our lines during the season of 1903, which we trust will of service to you.

Yours truly,
NORTHERN COMMERCIAL COMPANY

PRESIDENT

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311 South 2d St.,
February 12, 1903.

The Reverend Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir and Brother:
Mrs.Scraggs received a letter from you some time since in reply to one from her in reference to the notions of Reverend S.Hall Young.

Brother Hayden, pastor of the church here has also received some letters from Doctor Young. He has stated to me that he did not approve of what Doctor Young has done but he has not thought best to show me his letters or to state very fully what was contained in the letters.

I wrote to the Transylvania Presbytery of Kentucky (of which I was a member) and received a letter of dismissal to this (central Washington) Presbytery. I have filed this letter with Doctor Hayden the stated clerk. He tells me that I was received into this Presbytery at its meeting just preceding synod, my reception being conditional upon my receiving and filing this letter with the stated clerk. I assume that I am a member of this Presbytery.

Doctor Hayden made this remark to me in reference to a letter from you in reference to a letter you wrote him. He received a letter from Doctor Young about the same time

and he said "It is interesting to compare the two letters together." Doctor Hayden spoke of his complete confidence in what you told him about matters pertaining to my work in the North. He has proved himself a true Christian friend and brother in the whole matter.

I feel deeply grateful to you for the interest you have shown and the kindness you have done me in stating the facts to Doctor Hayden and others.

I fear Doctor Young has done me a great harm by his insinuation and talk at Synod last fall. He said in one of his letters to Doctor Hayden that he had done "Nothing to injure" either me or Mrs.Scroggs. If his disclaimer could go as far as his whisperings and halfway charges it might help to remove the injury he surely has done. I do not know that he has retracted anything he has said to other brethren of the Synod. I have been heartsick over the uncharitable and unkind treatment he has shown me.

I am about ready to ask for release from the church - from the ministry of the Presbyterian church. The friends who are left me like yourself and Doctor Hayden and Doctor Hutchinson and Doctor Matthews make me hesitate. I have loved its ways and its work. It was my father's church. He served in its eldership over 50 years. I have spent my ministerial life thus far in its service - joyous and blessed service (except for the Nome episode). I have remained in pioneer work until it has cost me my wife's health and the means I might otherwise have secured to help toward her restoration. I do not regret the sacrifice I have made - except for what I might do for her under other circumstances. But to have those whose sympathy and assistance I might rightfully claim turn against me without cause - is a blow from which I do not seem able to recover.

I feel that the only course left me is either to turn to some other calling than the ministry or else turn to the ministry of some other church where my work would be appreciated, or where I would not at least meet with such undeserved attacks.

I write to you as to a spiritual father. What would you advise me to do?

My wife is sick tonight - has hardly been well since we left Alaska - but is in bed now and quite helpless today. My salary here barely enables me to live with strictest economy. The doors of such openings as I am qualified to fill are closed to me just now. I want to do my work and I want to secure means sufficient to care for her.

Could you now suggest some place under the Government for which I might apply, which would enable me to earn my livelihood - when I might do good and be able to care for my family?

I should prefer a place as chaplain either in the Army or Navy but would accept any position of usefulness which I

could fill.

Hon.D.A.DeArmand from Missouri knew my father and all our family and would be willing to lend his influence I believe to secure me some appointment. Congressman Jones of this state I have met. He might lend his aid if it could be of service. Will you not please advise me what you think I could do and what steps to take. I might enter educational work in Hawaii or the Philippines or even in Alaska if the way were open. If feasible I would like to secure some place not under the Civil Service or requiring no Civil Service Examination - as the expense and delay in taking the examination might prevent my getting such place.

Please write me what you think - any suggestion you may be willing to make I shall be glad to receive. I hope I may hear from you soon.

Fraternally yours,
L.M.Scroggs.

PRESBYTERY OF CENTRAL WASHINGTON.
North Yakima, Washington.

Reverend Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.
Dear Sir and Brother:

Since writing you a few days ago my wife has passed away. I did not imagine she was so sick though she has suffered more and more each month since our return from Alaska. She took sick last Wednesday and up to Friday did not seem very ill. Saturday she was no better and Sunday morning was something worse. She grew unconscious about 11 A.M. Sunday and remained so up to the time of her death, today.
I cannot write more now.

Fraternally yours,
L.M.Scroggs.

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21 Layfayette Square,Washington
February 17, 1903.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

I have yours telling of Mr.Kirk's illness. It is altogether deplorable that this good and useful man and woman should have come home to such affliction. I had not understood Mrs.Kirk was obliged to undergo an operation, and regret more than ever that I was only able to see her the day that I left for home, and so learned nothing further of her condition.

I inclose a cheque for you to cash and send the amount in any way you think best, to Mr.Kirk. I hope they have staunch friends in Philadelphia, who will look after him,

but all the same I would like to have a share myself.

Sincerely yours,
M.L.Thaw.

Dictated by Mrs.William Thaw.

Titusville, Pa., February 17,03.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

I fear the Titusville people will not do what I thought and advised you. Yet there is a chance left. Mr. Dew of Pittsburg told me in New York recently that he would send Mr.J.L.Emerson $2000.00 for your college, but somehow I have a lingering doubt about that particular promise. I have myself however concluded to increase my subscription to $5000. and you can have the other $4000. when needed. In the mean time I will allow 5% interest on some initial called for.

With kind regards,
E.C.Emerson.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE.
Salt Lake City, Utah.
February 17, 1903.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
Department of Interior,
Bureau of Education,
Alaska Division.

Dear Doctor:-

I am in receipt of your favor of the 12th inst and also your amendatory line of the 13th inst. I shall have the letters read at the meeting of the Board this afternoon and either Doctor McNiece or I will write you in a day or two. Receipts for the very generous donation of Mr.Emerson are enclosed herewith.

Very cordially yours,

Treasurer.

JOHN SIDNEY WEBB, ATTORNEY AT LAW
Bond Building, Washington, D.C.
February 19, 1903.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Herewith we enclose you the letter to Senator

Teller which you kindly offered to deliver and explain this afternoon.

I have explained the matter of the Wood Island buildings to Mr.Greenbaum and believe that the same will be arranged satisfactorily.

Thanking you for the trouble you are to be put to in the matter of the Indian relief business, I remain,

Respectfully yours,
M.L.Washburn.

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407 Green Lane, Nox here,
Philadelphia, PA.
Feb.21, 1903.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

Yours of the 20th inst is just received.

I am glad to acknowledge Mrs.Thaw's generous remembrance of me. Please acknowledge for me the receipt of the sum with my hearty thanks.

I am improving and now walk about the house without my crutches.

It is the plan for me to begin work March 1st in Troy N.Y. I hope that I may not be obliged to disappoint the Board any more.

It mitigated my disappointment some to have Mrs.Kirk address so many meetings but as that can no longer be I am very anxious to get on my feet.

I am glad to hear that you are about again.

Sincerely yours,
James W.Kirk.

P.S.Presbyterian Journal of this week has excellent editorial on Mrs.Kirk.

Bond Building, Washington, D.C
February 21, 1903.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
Interior Department, Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor:-

Your letter of the 20th informing us that you delivered the letter to Senator Teller and endorsed the same, came to hand this morning and we have again to thank you for the kind interest you have taken in this matter. It is possible that one other matter may be called to your attention, viz. in regard to the occupancy by the Northern Commercial Company at St.Michael, of the sites formerly occupied by the Alaska Exploration Company. You have probably been on the

grounds personally and have seen the ways for the repairs of our steamers and barges during the summer season. This matter came up yesterday with Assistant Secretary of War Sanger, who, it seems is in receipt of a recommendation from General Randall that we should be obliged to give up the location formerly occupied by the Alaska Exploration Company, which would cut out half of our facilities for repairing vessels during the summer time. As we have nearly forty steamers and as many barges, knowing the country as well as you do, you can readily see that it would materially cripple our business at that point and could only result in favoring the Canadian Transportation Companys who, as you know, are very strong competitors at the present time in the Upper River business. General Sanger asked me if there were any government in Washington who had travelled through Alaska and I took the liberty of mentioning you and I understand that he will write a letter in regard to the matter in the near future. If he does so, we would be pleased to have you give your ideas in the matter and are perfectly willing to rely on your judgment as to whether we need the plants or not. If no communication is received from General Sanger, of course we would not ask you to do anything in the matter

We are sorry to be obliged so often to call upon you in these matters, and trust that in the near future, we shall have a representative from the Territory who can assume the duties of protecting the commercial interests of Americans. I am at a loss to know why General Randall takes the view he does of this situation as it would have been very easy for him to ascertain the facts and to know that during the open season both the ways of the Alaska Commercial Company and those of the Alaska Exploration Company are in constant use for the repairs of our various steamers and barges.

Trusting that you will again aid us by doing this favor should occasion require, we remain,

Very truly yours,
ALASKA COMMERCIAL COMPANY
E.L.Washburn, Gen.Man.

WAR DEPARTMENT
Office of the Secretary.
Washington, D.C.,
February 21, 1903.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

There are pending before the Department certain question connected with the allotment of land on the government reservation to corporations and individuals engaged in business at Fort St.Michael. I am informed that you have a personal knowledge of conditions there and if you could

spare the time I should be very glad to have an opportunity to talk with you on the subject. If you will let me know the time and place when it would be convenient for you to see me, I can arrange to call upon you.

I am,

Very truly yours,
William Cary Sanger.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Education, Division of Alaska,
Washington, D.C.

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL.
San Francisco, California.
February 23, 1902.

My dear Doctor:

Mrs.Healy informed me that your wife had informed her the day she made her goodbye calls in Washington that you were confined to your bed and was quite sick that is now three weeks ago. I sincerely hope that you are again quite well, Doctor . Our associations have been so close, so friendly, the retrospective so pleasant throughout, that it distresses me very much to hear that you are not quite your self at all times. You will please convey our sympathy to your family, and to your colleagues in office. Give them our kindest remembrances of favours received. Mrs.Healy sends her best wishes and prays Heaven may always bless your house.

Sincerely yours,
M.A.Healy.

I hope to be on the Thetis shortly, direct letterm to her.

Auburn, N.Y., February 25, 1902.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D C.

Dear Sir:

Your letter in regard to the Presbyterian College in Salt Lake City reached me this morning. Inclosed [illegible] check for two thousand dollars which I promised you [illegible] were at my home in Auburn. I wish I might feel that the terrible curse of Mormonism was being uprooted and that [illegible] members and everybody was awake to the danger of this terrible plague and its menace to our country. Very [illegible] ignorant of the facts concerning the curse and [illegible] no interest in the subject.

I had very little influence with the Christian Endeavor

Society of the Church which I attend and although they talked about the subject and after your sermon a gentleman said to me he did not know that the condition of things were so terrible, but the matter stopped there and I have heard nothing further from the meeting. Wishing you success in your undertaking, I am

Yours sincerely,
Caroline Willard.

Titusville, Pa., Feb.23, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Dear Sir:
Your favor of the 20th inst received this morning. I enclose my check for $4000. being made up as follows:

Balance of my subscription --	$4000.
C.N.Payne	50.
T.Westgate	25.
L.K.Hyde	10
Frank deL. Hyde	10

I have tried several other gentlemen here who are able to give but I failed to interest them which I very much regret.

Yours truly,
K.O.Emerson.

Titusville, Pa., February 24,03

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.
My dear Doctor Jackson:-
Your favor of 20th inst to my wife duly at hand and she has asked me to write giving Mr.Pew's address, it is:- F.A.Pew, 5th Ave., Pittsburg, Pa. I recommend however that you wait till the $4000. check is received before writing him as he has been known to forget such promises.

Yours truly,
John L.Emerson.

WAR DEPARTMENT.
Washington, D.C.
February 25, 1903.

My dear Doctor Jackson:
Your very kind letter is just received, and as there are many maps and papers which I should be glad to refer to in my conversation with you, I shall avail myself of your very kind offer and wait until you are well, when I can have

the pleasure of seeing you here. I think this would be simpler than to attempt to bring the maps and papers to your house or to your office.

With many thanks for your kindness in offering to come here, I am

Sincerely yours,
Wm. Carey Langer.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
The Concord,
Corner New Hampshire & Oregon Avenues,
Washington, D.C.

---

407 Green Lane, Roxborough,
Philadelphia, Pa.
February 26,1903

Dear Doctor Jackson:

In reply to your kind note received this morning, permit me to say that I seem to be improving all the time. In fact my health has been good all the time except the sciatic nerve in the right leg - worst in the hip.

I am anxious to get to work but it was by going too fast that I recived that frightful backset of January 31st which laid me up in bed with severest suffering and where the summons to go to Mrs.Kirk in Washington so unhappily found me. I am more cheery now.

Am expected to go to Fort Trey, N.J. Saturday next and to Orange, N.J., for March 3d. Hope to be able.

Most cordially,
James W.Kirk.

Presbyterian Journal, (Philadelphia) for February 1903 has a fitting editorial on Mrs.Kirk.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.
February 26, 1903.

Mr.Henry V.Van Pelt,
Treasurer Westminster College,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dear Sir:

I have the pleasure to forward you Miss Caroline Willard's (Auburn, N.Y.) check for $2000. for college building. This was promised me about a year ago.

I noticed that it was signed by an amanuensis. This would seem to indicate that Miss Willard is quite feeble. I would suggest that you deposit it at once in bank for

collection. If she should die before the check reaches the Cayuga County Bank for payment I do not know whether they (the bank) would acknowledge it or not. However Miss Willard probably has an understanding with the Banks or she would not send out such a check so signed. Please send me the usual receipt in duplicate as received from Miss Willard through me for College Building.

Yours,

Sheldon Jackson.

CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AT TAHITI.

Papeiti, March 2, 1903.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

Please pardon the long delay on my part in acknowledging your kind letter. I appreciate it very much. Very soon I shall begin remitting to you. My brother has had to pay doctor and drug bills $600. all have been sick. Mother had a sort of pneumonia twice. The weather was cold in Frisco for her and the children. Things will soon be all right here.

Am very sorry to say that ecclesiastical opposition has interfered with my mission. I was encouraged a year ago when leaving Tahiti to combine the consular office with evangelical labors if possible later as my brother contemplated retiring. However Secretary Shaw's speech relative to the supremacy of the United States has incited hatred against Americans who are believed to be ready to seize these islands. The Roman Catholic Governor is under ecclesiastical pressure to withstand me.

I am defending American citizens at a critical hour and formulating policies for the future relations between our citizens and the local government.

Later I shall gladly enter the ministry. Hope that you and all your kindred are well. Remembrance to them and the Indians.

Sincerely,

W.F.Doty.

Washington, D.C.

March 2, 1903.

To the Board of College Trustees,

Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dear Brethren:

By the sale of property the debt on the Temple estate has now been reduced to about $4,000.00 and it is consequently an easy matter to determine the remaining equity which the Trustees have in the Estate. Upon a fair appraisal

it would seem that property remains to the amount of $55,000 to $60,000.

We have learned with pleasure of your purpose to proceed without further delay in the erection of Memorial Chapel. In order that you may be fully apprised of the perfect and only understanding arrived at by the undersigned and the Board of Home Missions when the College was substited Trustee by decree of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, October 31st, 1909, in Equity Cause No.20261, we deem it wise to briefly set forth herein the tacit agreement arrived at by the several parties interested in the friendly suit, viz; The Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, the several heirs named in Mrs.Temple's will and the representatives of Sheldon Jackson College, John Eaton and Sheldon Jackson. Throughout the preliminary negotiations from first to last your representative in seeking to secure this property for the College never had in mind anything other than the securing of the Memorial Chapel as a College Chapel, to be located on the College grounds for the use primarily of the students and indirectly for the people in the immediate vicinity. It was believed that this College was, and would continue to be, engaged in true Home Missionary work, and that the use of the funds of the Temple Trust for a College Chapel and the endowment of a Pastor professorship would be in strict accord with the spirit of the will, and would also meet with the unqualified approval of Mrs.Temple, were she living. There was no other thought in mind, when we sought to have the College substituted as Trustee, than that it was for the use of the Students of the College.

This proposed use of the fund met with the approval of the Home Board and the heirs and executors under the will; also Reverend George Patch, D.D., who was her most intimate adviser. The College Charter was amended by a clause stating one of its objects to be the carrying on of Home Missionary work, and this latter was designed especially to legalize the use of this fund for college purposes.

Eminent counsel in the District of Columbia has advised us that a substituted Trustee does not inherit the "discretionary power" which might have been vested in the original beneficiary of the will, therefore it is incumbent that the Trustees of the College shall build upon the College grounds a Memorial Chapel for the College students.

We are profoundly impressed with the belief that the Trustees of the College have the clearest right, power and authority to erect the Memorial Chapel on any ground which the College may own in fee simple and use the same as a chapel for the students of the College, the same being a Missionary Institution.

We do not think it would be a proper discharge of the

trust as given over to you to erect a Memorial Chapel on any ground not owned, and fully controlled by the College Trustees. Whenever and wherever the Chapel is built it should be clearly understood that the Trustees of the College are the only persons in whom the title and management can be invested.

It would also be evident that since the Trust does not exceed $55,000 or $60,000. this sum is barely sufficient to erect and endow one Memorial Chapel with a suitable pastor. All thought of a second Memorial is clearly out of the question. Money does not earn on the average to exceed 4 % net. From the $60,000 suppose $10,000 be taken for building and ground. The annual interest on $50,000 remaining is $2,000, which might be expended in some such way as the following:

Pastor's salary	$1,500	per annum
Janitor	300	"
Light	75	"
Heat	100	"
Repairs	75	"
Insurance	10	"
	$2,000	

Washington, D.C.
March 4, 1903.

Reverend George Bailey, Ph.D.
President of Sheldon Jackson (now Westminster Col.)
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dear Sir:-

Immediately after the plan of erecting a college at Salt Lake City was unfolded to me I proposed consulting with Mrs.Temple of this city when suddenly she was stricken by paralysis and my purpose was defeated. In the mean time it was developed that the persons most likely to know her views and regard her opinions in addition to the lawyer whose opinion is of record, her adopted daughter, Miss Temple and Doctor Byron Sunderland, her old pastor, and Doctor Patch, were especially likely to know her views and regard her wishes.

As a part of her plan the Gunton-Temple Memorial Church was erected. I talked with Miss Temple and frequently with Doctor Sunderland and Doctor Patch. Miss Temple recalled quite distinctly her reading to Mrs.Temple from the "Home Missionary" Sabbath afternoons as indicative of the interest she had in the subject. In our frequent conversations Doctor Sunderland and Doctor Patch expressed in their own way especial interest in the purpose and their honest belief in the plan proposed of erecting a Home Missionary College at Salt

Lake City. Before any action was taken Doctor Patch was stricken with paralysis and Doctor Sunderland is now dead. So far as their opinions were written they were committed to the Board of Home Missions under the former Secretaries. As indicative of the great interest in the use of this benefaction it should be noted that an appeal was made in the interest of needy portions of this city --- Washington, D.C. For this purpose there was a meeting of the Presbytery. After hearing the appeal, the importance of the mission work of the College at Salt Lake City became so apparent that the question of the use of the money and the gentlemen who had made the appeal became active in securing its final disposition as it is at present.

The Executors of the will and the Secretaries of the Board of Home Missions united in a friendly suit in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, which on the 21st of October following was decided and a decree filed by Judge Barnard, Justice. The Executors were authorized to pay over to the Sheldon Jackson College the Trustees specified in the residuary clause of the will, the Sheldon Jackson College being substituted as Trustee for the residuary portions of the will for the purposes expressed in it. The will provided "to pay over all the rest and residue of my said estate and of its proceeds to the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America, incorporated by the legislature of the state of New York by an act approved April 19, 1872, in trust, out of the same, to erect and maintain, with adequate provision for all the necessary expenses thereof, including the expenses of a suitable pastor, a memorial chapel, to the memory of my father the late William Dunton and of my husband the late Edward Temple; or, if the residue of my said estate shall be adequate to that purpose, then to erect and maintain as aforesaid, including the like provision for expenses and pastors two memorial chapels, one in memory of my said father and the other in memory of my said husband --- the said chapels to be established at such points as, in the best judgment and discretion of the said Board, shall give the greatest promise of usefulness and good results. Any excess or surplus of my said estate, after establishing and providing for the said Chapel or chapels as aforesaid, the said Board shall be at liberty to use for Home Missions, in such manner as to it shall seem best."

The explicitness of the will left no doubt with regard to the execution. The question of what a chapel should be naturally included a room for chapel and audience, for comfortable assemblies, for instruction for music and prayer.

Respectfully,
John Eaton.

March 4, 1903.

To the Trustees of
Westminster College,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Brethren:

Now that you have under consideration the erection of a Memorial Chapel on the College grounds, in accordance with the terms of the will of January 2, 1896, of Mary J.E.Temple late of the City of Washington, D.C., deceased, by which certain properties were given to the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America, for the erecting and endowment of one or two memorial chapels, which said property at the request of the said Board of Home Missions was, by a decree of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia October 31, 1899, in Equity cause No. 20861, transferred to the Trustee of Sheldon Jackson, now Westminster College, Salt Lake City, it seems to be an appropriate time to set forth briefly the tacit agreement arrived at by the above Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church, the several heirs named in Mrs.Temple's will, and the Representatives of the College, General John Eaton and myself.

Through all the negotiations commencing with the probating of Mrs.Temple's will and closing with the substitution of the Trustees of the College in the place of the B Board of Home Missions as the residuary legatee by the Supreme Court, there was no other plan proposed or other thought had by General Eaton and myself than to secure the said Memorial chapel as a college chapel to be located on the College grounds for the use of the students.

As the College was founded as a missionary enterprise to complete the system of mission schools and to develop, and train up missionary workers in Utah, it seemed to the heirs of Mrs.Temple, to the Board of Home Missions and to General Eaton and myself as the representatives of the College, especially appropriate that the memorial chapel contemplated by Mrs.Temple should be a College chapel with a pastor-professorship for its college students.

Eminent counsel in the District of Columbia has advised us that by a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court a substituted trustee does not inherit the discretionary power which might have been vested in the original beneficiary of the will. That while the Board of Home Missions as the original beneficiary of the will. That while the Board of Home Missions as the original beneficiary were at liberty to build a memorial chapel anywhere the Trustees of the College as the substituted beneficiary of the will have no power to build the memorial chapel except upon the college grounds to be owned and controlled by the College Trustees for the benefit of the College, as it was for that

purpose and that alone that the various steps were taken which resulted in the College securing the Temple fund.

After the payment of the heirs it is estimated that there will be from $[illegible],000 to $[illegible],000 available for the purpose of this memorial chapel with the endowment of the salary of a suitable pastor. This is a sum barely sufficient for the erection and endowment of one chapel with its pastor and hence there is no possibility for a second chapel.

Money does not earn on an average to exceed 4 percent. From the $60000 suppose that $10,000 be taken for building and ground. The annual interest on the $50,000 remaining at 4 per cent is $2,000, which might be expended in some such way as the following:

Pastor's salary $1,500, per annum; Janitor $300 per year; Light $75; Heat $100; Repairs $75; Insurance $10 per annum. Making a total annual outlay of a little over $2,000.

Praying that you have wisdom in your arrangements for the erection of this memorial chapel, I remain.

Very truly yours,
Sheldon Jackson
Trustee of Westminster College, Salt Lake City.

Enclosures.

I have considered Doctor Jackson's statement and concur with him that the purpose of the College in receiving the benefit of this fund is to devote it in accordance with the terms of the will for the erection of a Memorial Chapel primarily for the use of the Students and incidentally for others.

(signed) John Eaton.

South Orange, N.J.
March 2, 1903.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

I want to get from the best Government collections a lot of wild West photos, illustrating life on the plains fifty years ago. I want them in colored slides for stereopticon use. No cheap things but the best.

I saw such an exhibit once by a Major somebody and he told me there was a way to get at them in Washington.

Perhaps you can put me on track. With best wishes.

Very much always yours,
George L. Spring.

UNITED STATES INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL
Carlisle, Pa., March 3, 1903.

Reverend Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
"The Concord,"
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor:

I saw the Commissioner of Indian Affairs in Washington yesterday and handed him my request to withdraw my resignation. I did this upon his own repeated request and under the almost overwhelming urgency from everywhere. But this does not settle that I am to remain here. It simply makes me eligible for the position and throws the responsibility over to the other side. Now if they want the place they will have to remove me.

I thank you for your expressions of sympathy and encouragement.

Faithfully yours,
R.H.Pratt

Am just leaving for Florida for a few weeks rest.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE
Salt Lake City, Utah.
March 3, 1903.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Education,
Alaska Division.

My dear Doctor:-

Your letter of February 23rd, enclosing check of Miss Willard for $2,000 for College Building is received to-day. Your suggestions with regard to the check will be carried out. We have a meeting of the Board to-day and they will be exceedingly gratifying and encouraged when I lay before them information as to these donations of Mr.Emerson and Miss Willard. Permit me to congratulate you upon the pleasure it must afford you to witness these fruitions of your long labor for the college. Probably the board will take some action to-day by way of resolutions of thanks to these generous donors.

We have to have Mr.Bailey with us very soon and have the benefit of his counsel before we act further with regard to the memorial chapel. It would also be of great advantage to us if you could be present. It is probable that you will visit the west before many weeks. With very kind regards,

Yours cordially,
Henry T. Van Petten.

Treasurer.

A.N.MARQUIS & COMPANY, PUBLISHERS.
324-326 Dearborn St., Chicago.
March 4, 1903.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

We wish to thank you for your favor of the 17th ult., and also for your kindly interest in our work. We were pleased to receive the new names which you suggested for insertion in the new edition of "Who's who in America." They shall have careful attention.

You failed to note the address of Mr.Shirley Eaton. We are therefore addressing him at Washington D.C., and hope that our letters will reach him all right.

Thanking you again, we remain,

Very truly yours,
A.N.MARQUIS & CO.

THE NORTHERN LIGHT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Sitka, Alaska.
March 4, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Brother:-

Your letter regarding Mr.Boyce is at hand and I thank you for calling attention to his activity in Y.M.C.A. work. I will be very glad to introduce him to the pastor of the church of his choice in case he should elect the Episcopal organization. There is no other protestant church in Juneau at the present time besides our own and the Episcopal. The Methodist brethren abandoned their work here last fall.

I am in hopes that our new prosecuting attorney will be of assistance in helping on the good work which has been going on here this winter in suppressing the houses of prostitution and gambling houses. The last grand jury brought indictments against all such places in town and under the vigorous assertion of our Judge, Hon.M.T.Brown, convictions were secured in a number of instances - an unheard of proceeding in Juneau. We have been having a genuine "moral reform wave" and have had the devil in retreat. Of course there is the usual amount of smoke and noise of battle. I have great confidence in Judge Brown. I believe he is honestly and earnestly upholding the cause of purity and righteousness.

I have thought of you very often this winter and wondered how your health has been. I should be pleased to hear from you along this line. I do not forget the many kind-

Hannus which you have shown me. May the Lord reward you richly and make our later ministry the most blessed and fruitful of all.

Sincerely yours,
James H.Condit.

---

391 Hillside Ave., West Newton.Mass.
March 4, 1903.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir:

I thank you for the kind words you have sent me about my book, "A woman who went to Alaska" and gladly send you one of the books with this explanation. Our friend Mr.Hezekiah Butterworth advised us to send Mr.Hamilton a book for a book notice but we did not know that you were in Washington, else we would have sent you one; in fact, my husband wrote Mr.Hamilton for me, and after we heard you were there he urged me to write you, which I did last week.

I have narrowly missed seeing you several times in Alaska, I believe, or in Seattle. I hope to visit both places again this spring and summer, and trust I shall yet have that great pleasure if you come to Alaska.

Very sincerely yours,
Mary Kellogg Sullivan.

P.S.Would you not like an assistant in the Nome country this summer? If so, I would be glad of such a position.
M.K.S.

GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY
184 Boulevard Saint Germain,
March 4, 1903.

Sir:

The Geographical Society of Paris desires to collect portraits of the persons who have distinguished themselves in geographical science and as travellers. The Society would be much obliged to you for your photograph with your full name written on the back and any other information you might be disposed to add, such as the date and place of your birth and a brief mention of your works.

Hoping that you will receive this request favorably, we beg you to accept, etc., etc.

James Jackson,
L'Archiviste-Bibliothecaire.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Bureau of Education, Washington, D.C.

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

New York, March 6, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

Your letter of March 5th has just reached me. We are very much interested about the Esquimaux Bible and have written to the Danish Bible Society for a copy of it, but have have received no answer as yet. I will let you know as soon as we hear.

I wrote not long ago to Mr.Hall Young, asking about possible Bible distribution among the Esquimaux. Some children of a Missionary in China saved their pennies and raised $4.00 in gold and sent it to our Agent expressing their wish that it might be used for the Alaskan Esquimaux. Is not this quite remarkable? The Father of the children gives us a little leeway by saying that we can give it to the neighbors of the Esquimaux but their preference evidently is to reach the Esquimaux.

Now, can you tell us what would be the best way to do it? No doubt in time I may hear from Doctor Young, but we would like to act as quickly as possible and if we can get some copies of the Esquimaux Bibles this is possible. The British and Foreign Bible Society publish Joshua to Esther Job to the Songs of Solomon and the Four Gospels in Esquimaux. We would be glad for all the information you can give us about the possibility of Bible circulation among them.

Very sincerely yours,
John Fox, Corr.Sect.

Titusville, Pa., March 6, 1903.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor Jackson:-

I have your favor of 2d inst and in response thereto I enclose my check for $340. to order of Henry T.Van Pelt, Treasurer, as instructed by you. This is Mrs.E.P.Selden's (of Erie) contribution of $200. and two other Erie ladies' gifts of $125. and $15. The names of the latter I will send you later as my wife has written Mrs.Diefenderfer for them.

I begin to think it would be as well for you to write Mr.Pew (J.N.Pew 245 4th Ave., Pittsburg) thanking him for his gifts as he has since given no sign of intending to do as he promised and I cant see that your letter can do any harm. With best wishes, I am

Yours truly,
John L.Emerson.

March 8, 1903.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

I enclose the name of the Indian girl of whom I spoke to Miss Dunlap. This girl comes from Wisconsin has taken the Carlisle course and a Normal course and wants to teach in Alaska. She is employed in Colonel Pratt's office and you will know what to do with her case. I told her I would tell you of her desire to teach in Alaska, but that was all I promised to do. I simply mention it to you and leave it. She appeared to me bright and capable and wrote her name on this slip for me. Since my return so many things have come up I had almost overlooked it. There is not the suspicion of an obligation involved or assumed. I greatly enjoyed my visit to the school and thank you more than I can express for your kindness in securing the invitation. The only drawback was your absence which I along with every one else deplored and regretted.

With renewed thanks
Isabella N.Campbell.

Isabella N.McWilliams

HOME MISSIONS.
156 Fifth Ave., New York.
March 9, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Department of the Interior,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

Do you think it will be possible for us to have the revised manuscript of - "Facts About Alaska" in hand in time to have it printed to fill our orders for the June topic? To do this we should receive it by the first of April so that the reprint may be ready by April 20th, when the May issue of the Home Missions Monthly comes from the press. We advertise our Alaskan literature in the May issue, so that people may receive it in time for the preparation of their programmes.

I write this simply to know if we may advertise it on our Alaskan list.

With kind regards,

Very truly yours,
S.Katherine Rue.
For literature department

3620 Forest Ave., Chicago, Ill.
March 10, 1903.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

It is a very long time since we have had any word from you but we presume that you are now at home and as Katzie wishes very much to ask a favor of you and is unable to write for herself (owing to a broken right arm) I find the pleasant tadk of writing to you my own.

Katzie as you know is librarian at the Northwestern University Dental School and is also taking the course of Library Science in the University of Chicago in connection with her practical work. She has chosen as the subject of her "thesis" this spring "Colonial and Frontier Libraries." This will include the Philippines, Sandwich Islands, Porto Rico and Alaska. She is seeking for data in all directions and feels sure that you will be both able and willing to put her in the way of valuable information if only in the matter of Reports issued by the Bureau of Education.

The professor tells her that it is a subject which has not been touched by any one here and she wishes to make her treatment of it as complete as possible. It will be a great favor if you can give her any assistance in the matter of obtaining reliable information as to what libraries these, or any of these countries have - their origin, size, care etc. We were disappointed at not seeing you on your return from Alaska. Please be sure on your every visit to Chicago that we are longing to see you and come to our home if possible.

We are all in about what has come to be the usual state of our health and are comfortable busy and happy.

Hoping that you too are well and with love to all I am as ever,

Your friend and sister,
Carrie M.W.Willard.

THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
IN THE UNITED STATES.
156 Fifth Ave., New York.
March 12, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.DL
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor:-

Yours of March 9th to Mr.Olin has been received. We are glad to know that you will be able to go with us on the "Home Mission Special" and we shall be glad to avail ourselves of your home mission experiance as we traverse through that western region. I send you under another cover the itinerary as it has been prepared by the Pennsylvania

Railroad. You see the "Home Mission Special" covers the ground practically which you have mapped out.

Further: We desire to accompany our Annual Report this year with a picture of our Synodical Missionaries. Will you therefore, kindly send me your photograph from which a cut may be made for that purpose? And so waiting to hear from you, I am

Fraternally,
C.L.Thompson, Secretary.

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21 Lafayette Square, Washington
March 12, 1903.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

The situation in Doctor Campbell's letter is rather distressing, if not alarming. I wonder if he was too indulgent and exerted himself in the beginning too much to make life pleasant for these people, who are unable to appreciate attentions of this kind, possibly thinking that back of the kindness lay some selfish motives which they did not yet fully understand. I hope the trouble has abated in all these months during which you have had no word from him. You, who know so much better the character of these natives could advise him, probably, how to deal with them; with more justice than generosity, I fancy, is the safest rule. I enclose a cheque, with the hope that you may be able to use it in securing supplies for this Mission. Let me know if this is insufficient. Perhaps Mrs.Shepard would be willing to add the same to this fund, if reminded. I feel sure she would. The trouble often is that the persons who are willing are not reminded when the time comes round again, and in the multiplicity of calls, the old are sometimes forgotten. I know it is so with myself.

Does Mr.Kirk expect to go back to Alaska? He has certainly had trying experiences, and if I were in his place I would feel the recollection of Mrs.Kirk having addressed so many meetings, instead of being a citation of his sorrow, would be an addition to his grief, knowing that in this way her strength was probably so overtaxed that, when this sickness came, she was not able to rally.

Sincerely yours,
M.L.Thaw.

Dictated by Mrs.William Thaw.

WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

New York, March 12, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor Jackson:-

Indirectly a circular letter, addressed to the officers of synodical societies, and signed by yourself and Doctor Bailey, has come to the attention of the Woman's Board.

We sincerely regret that such a letter was sent out without reference to the Board or with the Committee of the Board which originated the movement for securing a sum of money $50,000 as a testimonial to our President, Mrs.Darwin R.James.

A month ago this committee decided that the "Silver Offering" should be used for the building and endowment of a school for Mexican boys, to be located at Santa Fe, New Mexico. This decision was reached because it was known that Mrs.James has long felt such a school is a necessity. The recommendation of this Committee - that an effort be made to raise a sum not less than $50,000 for a twenty-fifth anniversary offering and that this be used as indicated above, was accepted and adopted by the Woman's Board and we are sending this resolution to all our societies.

The fact that you have sent out the resolution signed by Mrs.Reeder, which gives the recommendation of the executive officers of synodical societies of Pennsylvania closing with the words "Provided that this recommendation be in accord with the wishes of the Woman's Board in New York" - would seem to imply that the Woman's Board had adopted that recommendation, when in fact it has never been brought before them. We can not understand your action.

Very sincerely yours,
Mrs.J.F.) Susan H.Pingry,
Acting Secretary.

March 19, 1903.

Mrs.J.F.Pingry,
Secretary Woman's Board of Home Missions,
156 Fifth Ave., New York.

My dear Madame:

Yours of March 12th with regard to Circular letter signed by Reverend George Bailey and myself is received.

Replying, I sincerely regret that I have had no opportunity to confer with the Board, or with the Committee of the Board.

It was a part of my plan to do so. But I have been laid aside from active duty much of the winter, having been confined to the bed three times under the care of my physi-

man, two of the times threatened with dangerous and painful illness.

However, had I had a suspicion even, that the object, to which the "Silver Anniversary offering" should be given, would be settled by the Committee in New York, in advance of the annual representative meeting of the Woman's Board at Los Angeles in May, I would have visited New York between sicknesses, in order to have had a conference.

Since last fall I have met with several important women of the synodical societies and not one of them had any other thought about it than that the matter would be brought up for decision in connection with the Annual Meeting of the Woman's Board of Home Missions to be held at Los Angeles in connection with the General Assembly.

Resting in this opinion, I thought there would yet be time for a conference with the Ladies of the Board before they should start for the Annual Meeting. Especially as the Secretary of the Interior has given instructions that I visit the Missionary Societies in New York before returning to Alaska, which I expect to do probably in April. And then, if the Ladies wish it, we can have a conference.

It is a general principle, which you understand as well as I do, that to secure the best results in any given project, it is important to select a project that most meets with popular approval. Hence the wisdom of hearing from all parts of the Church and learning the drift of public opinion before committing the Church to a plan that may or may not awaken enthusiastic co-operation.

If the proposition of the Ladies sent out by the meeting is to be or Mrs. James, I am sure there is no place where you could do more to honor her than in the Woman's Building at Salt Lake City. Mrs. James is prominent, not only as a president of the Woman's Board, but also as the president of the Interdenominational Council. Next to the general interest of the Woman's Board there is nothing that she has been so prominent in, or her heart so deeply enlisted in as the Mormon question.

I think I know the value of missions in New Mexico Arizona, and Alaska. They have been my life work for a third of a century, with the result that I believe the key to the situation is in Utah. The Mormons, unsuppressed and unchallenged can do more to thwart our missions in New Mexico and Arizona than all other powers combined. You, I think misinterpret the clause of the Pennsylvania Synodical Society "Provided this recommendation be in accord with the Woman's Missions Board in New York." I do not think that they intended to insinuate that the Woman's Board had taken any action however, it was not supposed that the Woman's Board would take action in New York before the General meeting at the next assembly when the representatives of the Woman's Board from all over the country would be present. The penn-

sylvania Synodical Society placed the above clause in connection with their action as a testimonial of their loyalty to the general Board. They would be delighted to have the memorial building at Salt Lake, but were willing to give up their own wishes if it were decided otherwise. If you could have been present at the Synodical meeting and seen the unanimity and enthusiasm with which the project was taken up, and could have seen the deep heart feeling with which they appointed a day of fasting and prayer for all their societies throughout all the State of Pennsylvania, with reference to this Mormon question, you would not have any doubt as to the the deep hold that this question has upon the heart of your Synodical Societies in that State, which is the second largest contributor you have. If left to the Representatives of the Synods at the next General Assembly you would find more than a three-fourths majority in favor of Salt Lake. It is probable now, that the Board in New York has taken action, that the Synods will fall into line and ratify that action , but it will not be with the same enthusiasm, nor in accordance with the judgment of the larger number of them, and you will find it much more difficult to raise the proposed sum. Wealthy ladies have already expressed their purpose to give more largely if it goes to Utah than if it is expended elsewhere. Not only the Pennsylvania Society but the Baltimore Synod have also taken strong action on the subject, and if left to the synods you would find that there would be similar action taken everywhere through the church.

However, if Santa Fe it is to be, I will help you all I can.

Very respectfully,
Sheldon Jackson.

WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
New York, March 25, 1903.

Dictated

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Bureau of Education, Alaska Division,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor Jackson:-

Yours of the 19th received. I feared since I did not hear from you, that you were either sick or away and so wrote Mr.Bailey. We are very sorry that, before speaking to the synodical societies, you and Mr.Bailey did not confer with the Committee having in hand the matter of raising a testimonial to Mrs.James. It would have been much better, for then there would have been no misunderstanding; however

I have heard from many of the synodical presidents and all agree that it were better to have the testimonial to Mrs. James the building recommended by the committee who originated the plan for the testimonial, and there is no doubt but there will be a general falling in line with the recommendation of this committee, which was, as I wrote you, endorsed by the Board.

A letter from the secretary of the Synodical Society of Pennsylvania says that she did not imagine you were sending those out without the knowledge of the Board, and I think that will be the general impression.

One of the main reasons given by the committee who had this matter in charge was that they felt any testimonial to Mrs.James should be a building which would belong to the Woman's Board, and in which work under the Woman's Board would be carried on. This, of course, would not be the case with anything connected with Westminster College, since that is to be independent of the Women's Board. Of course, the matter will be generally discussed at the Los Angeles meeting in May, and yet we have to work carefully, because although Mrs.James knows we are going to try to raise a silver anniversary offering, she does not know - and we do not wish her to learn - that it is to be a testimonial to herself.

May I take this opportunity to ask concerning the Thlinget Primer? I know it is not possible to hurry the Government much, but I do hope that through your influence we may soon be able to have the book.

Trusting that your health is improving, believe me,

Most cordially yours,
Susan H.Pingry.
(Mrs.J.F.)

Colorado Springs, Colo.,
March 13, 1903.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

I thank you most cordially for your kind letter received in this day's mail. We are greatly obliged to our dear fr ends for the good words of cheer they have so kindly sent us. They are words inspired by Him who only can comfort.

We are very lonely but feel sure that our dear one is better off and that I shall soon share her joy.

I send you with this address of Doctor Coyle of Denver delivered at her funeral.

Kindest regards to your family.

Sincerely yours,
F.C.Kirkwood.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.
March 14th, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Department of the Interior,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir:-

Your very welcome letter of the 9th inst., enclosing check for $340.00 signed by Mr. John L. Emerson is duly received. Enclosed please find duplicate receipts for Mrs. Selden's donation for $200.00 being included in Mr. Emerson's check.

I regret very much that you will not be in Salt Lake this spring because the erection of the chapel and its location should be determined on only after consultation with yourself. I feel that you are not entirely convinced that the chapel cannot be placed upon the college grounds to the best advantage. The site which has been suggested for the chapel is quite near the college grounds and in a part of a two acre tract cornering on 11th, south and 11th east. The question will be debated by the Board thether we should buy the whole two acre tract in order that the Temple site and the college site may be almost if not altogether contiguous. By this plan our preference that the chapel be erected upon the college grounds would be met in substance. If however we buy only a few lots out of the two acre tract for the location of the chapel, still the chapel will be so near the college that the benefit to the college would be almost as great as if located on the college ground itself. Doctor Bailey will arrive to-day or tomorrow and I am in hopes he has canvassed the situation so thoroughly with you that he will be able to tell us what your wishes are.

Yours very truly,
Henry Van Pelt.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE.
Salt Lake City,
March 14, 1903.

Received of Mrs. E. P. Selden of Erie Pennsylvania, $200.00 per Doctor Sheldon Jackson, as a donation to the building fund of Westminster College.

Henry Van Pelt
Treasurer

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21 Lafayette Square, Wash., D.C.
March 16, 1903.

My dear Doctor Jackson:-

I shall be away all of this week, leaving this afternoon for New York. Shall be here after that indefinitely. Am home on Tuesdays still, and shall be glad to see you and Mrs.Jackson. Shall call on one of Mrs.Jackson's Fridays again.

This winter for me, has been a mixture of much pleasure and the severest trial and annoyance.

Sincerely,

M.L.Thaw.

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.
Bible House
New York, March 16, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

The Reverend Luther S.Sprague, at present at North Yakima, Washington, has been in correspondence with me as a possible candidate for one of our positions in the East perhaps in Siam - where he would be assistant to the Reverend John Carrington.

He tells me that he was in Alaska as a missionary and refers me to you. He graduated from Park College in 1889 and McCormick Seminary in 1891 and seems to have had a good deal of experience. His letter makes a very good impression on me.

Will you do me the favor to tell me frankly just what his qualifications are for missionary work? You know how important it is to get the right man for the right place.

Very sincerely yours,
John Fox.

THE REDMAN AND HELPER.
Indian Industrial School.
Carlisle, Pa., March 17, 1903.

My dear Doctor Jackson:-

Enclosed is a letter from Mr.Gelder. Shall I acquiesce with his request? If there is no great hurry we had better do so. Your letter regarding the style of print will be adhered to. I'm setting it in a larger type, as we had not the Brevier to spare, but we will print it in two columns on one side only; I think myself that is better for the purpose you wish. Did you know that Josiah Leeds of West Chester has submitted Mr.Gelder's letter to the Secretary of Interior and has his promise for an investigation? Awaiting

your reply, I am

Very respectfully,
(Miss) M.Burgess.
Supt. of Printing.

Dictated

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20 Howland St., Cambridge, Mass
March 16, 1903.

Miss M.Burgess,
Carlisle, Pa.

My dear Miss Burgess:-

The copies of "The Red Man and Helper" that you so kindly sent me reached me this morning. Thank you very much for the same.

I certainly hope my article may be the means of bettering the condition of the Alaskans.

In case Doctor Jackson wishes to have the article printed in booklet form will you kindly allow me to make a few changes in the punctuation etc., and with his and your permission I would like to add something more.

Thanking you again, I am

Very respectfully yours,
T.A.Calder.

Washington, D.C., March 17,1903.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

At last I have read it, and with greatest interest, and Doctor Spining's address the second time and Commissioner Jones was also interested to read the letter of which Mr. Spining has told him when in Mohonk. So now I return it with thanks, and only wish I had had the intelligence at the time to send you congratulations that my name might appear in such"goodly company." Alaska and the reindeer have given these enduring fame. But I like to think back to the toilsome beginning in New Mexico which are mostly forgotten but which are still living in their outcome.

That little book has a missionary call in it from cover to cover. It would make a campaign document. How you must rejoice in the impetus which the honor gave to your work.

Yours enthusiastically though tardily,
Emily S.Cook.

INDUSTRIAL TRAINING SCHOOL.
Sitka, Alaska, March 18, 1903.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Our Klinget manuscript was duly received. We will revise and enlarge it. Miss Willard has been ill for two weeks and will not be able for work for some time.

If Miss Hilton does not wish to remain at Greving then I am glad that you send her to the westward. As soon as she got your appointment last summer she finished up her work here and moved her and baggage to Willo'. May Mills accompanied her to Greving to help her to get located. They evidently have carried on a gossipy correspondence.

Mrs.Stowell told me last fall that Miss Hilton showed your letters to the Mills; that Mrs.Mills spoke to her - to Mrs.Stowell of a letter you had written Miss Hilton which Miss Hilton and the Mills did not like.

We have always sent here and in fact knew that Miss Hilton was not true to us.

Personally I have no grievance against her. She is something of a diplomat and is methodical and very competent in her work.

Very truly yours,
W.A.Kelly.

THE LEADER.
Providence, R.I., March 18,1 0

Dear Doctor Jackson:

May I look for your illustrated article on Education and reindeer in Alaska for the May number of the Leader? I have no, as you so thought, when I saw you in January.

I sincerely trust you or your assistant can so arrange matters as to set forth the progress of affairs in the far away Northwest, where the sun never sets - in summer.

Very truly,
Thomas W.Bicknell.

Salt Lake City, Utah.
March 21, 1903.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

We had our second meeting of the Board of Trustees yesterday. A unanimous decision was arrived at on the following points:-

1. The Memorial Chapel to be located on the corner of 11th East and 11th South. There is a two-acre tract here which the Committee was authorized to buy at not to exceed $8000 out of the Temple Fund. This would almost join the College ground and an effort will be made to secure the whole of the lots clear down to the car-line.

2. The cost of the Chapel and furnishing is to be limited to $10,000.

3. The Third Church is to be accorded the general use of the "Gunton Memorial Church" it being clearly understood that this relationship may be terminated by a reasonable notice from the Board of College Trustees.

4. The Board of College Trustees will own and control the Chapel. 3rd Church will be there on sufferance.

5. Mr. McClain will continue to receive part of his salary from the Home Board as heretofore and until his congregation becomes self-supporting.

6. The Gunton-Temple pastor will be a College official probably Doctor McNiece.

I believe the whole thing is now settled and settled right. To locate the Chapel at the point suggested will be just as good as putting it on College Hill and especially if we secure the whole strip of land from the College site down to the car line. It is a magnificent site.

I suppose you have heard that the Home Board propose to use the money for Mrs. James' Memorial in a Boys' Building at Santa Fe. We just learned that the other day. Doctor McNiece, McClain, Van Pelt and I went up to Park City to see Colonel Ferry and confer about the project. We mean to try our best to pull the Memorial our way. Colonel Ferry has placed a thousand dollars at our disposal to be used in paying travelling expenses etc., in going to New York and Los Angeles or any other point such as synodical meetings in order to secure endorsement for the plan of erecting the Memorial on Westminster grounds.

The Trustees decided to sell the whole of the property in Washington as soon as fair prices can be obtained and reinvest the proceeds in Salt Lake City, where they can be in closer touch with the property. We have had four meetings this week in all. I expect to start for Pittsburgh on Monday I am to speak next Friday. Think over what you can in the way of meeting this new move of the Home Boards. Will call as soon as I get back.

Cordially yours,
George Bailey.

SALT LAKE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.
Salt Lake City, Utah.
March 23, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,D.D.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Doctor Jackson:-

You very kindly responded some time ago to a request for a statement regarding your estimate of the work of the Salt Lake Collegiate Institute. Allow me to thank you for that letter. While it did not reach me in time for the special use I had hoped to make of it, yet it will be of use to the school later.

My object in writing now is more personal. I anticipate the necessity of making a change in my field of labor before long. Mrs.Caskey's health seems to be affected by this altitude. She is beginning to show symptoms of heart trouble which are quite alarming to me. Her health seems to be so much better at a low altitude that it may become necessary on her account to take a change. In such case, unless the Home Mission Board has work for me in a desirable field, I shall be under the necessity of seeking a new position. In that case, a testimonial from you regarding my work would be of great value to me. Can you conscientiously endorse me in a general letter over your official signature? If so, I should be under lasting obligations to you.

I have been in the Collegiate for the past sixteen years without interruption, and for the last twelve have been at the head of the school. I claim only my share of the credit for what success the school has had. Thanking you in advance for whatever you may feel justified in saying of my work, I remain

Very respectfully yours,
Robert J.Caskey.

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.
New York, March 28, 1903.

Reverend Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor:

The American Bible Society has been solicited to have an agency in Alaska, with the suggestion that perhaps Valdez would be as central a point as any - that agents could work along the coast and from Valdez push up into the mines, even reaching the mines on the Yukon. It is represented that the visit of an energetic and genial colporteur would be of great advantage. It has been suggested that we put from $4,000. to $5,000. annually into the work. Will you kindly give us your judgment and please do so at once,

as we are very eager for light and want to settle the matter very soon.

Not knowing your residence address, I have, as you will notice, addressed you to the care of the Department of the Interior.

With cordial regards from my associates, believe me,

Ever sincerely yours,

Edward P.Lawrence,

Cor.Sec.

Prattsville, N.Y., March 30,1903.

Hon.Sheldon Jackson, General Agent,

Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

Yours of the 28th received to-day, regarding the mail route etc. Enclosed is a copy of a letter I forward Hon.W.S.Shellenberger, 2d Asst P.M.General, as you suggested

I agree with you that $500. is too low a figure. Originally I had figured on $800. myself, and in my offer as you will notice I made the offer at $850. This ought to cover all possible risks. I think your dates are about right and have adopted them.

Can you give me, without any inconvenience to yourself, the name of the "Bond offices" in Washington. I would like to ascertain their rates.

Do you know approximately when S.Foster and Co. start their schooner for Alaska; also if it goes to the Kotzebue region?

What will be the best method of securing the use of the deer teams and drivers, through you or through Doctor Thompson? Also where and how may I ascertain the date at which the Thetis will leave Teller for Barrow?

Thanking you for your kind efforts in our behalf, I am

Sincerely yours,

S.R.Spencer.

Prattsville, N.Y.,

March 30, 1903.

Hon.W.S.Shellenberger,

Second Assistant Postmaster General,

Washington, D.C.

Sir:-

At the suggestion of Sheldon Jackson, U.S.General Agent of Education in Alaska, I beg to state that I am willing to enter into a contract with the Department to carry the mail from Barrow to Kotzebue via Mt.Hope, two trips and return

for $850. per round trip.

I would have the mail leave Barrow November 1st and February 15th arriving at Katzebue as soon as possible, and leaving Katzebue on December 15th and April 1st for Barrow.

Trusting it may be the pleasure of the Department to enter into this contract, I am

Yours obediently,
S.R.Spriggs.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.
New York, March 30, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

In the pressure of work I find that I have failed to thank you for your kindness in reading the chapters on Alaska in reading the chapters on Alaska from our forth-coming Home Missionary book. Please accept this tardy acknowledgment of the favor. I hope the little volume may be of good service to that section as well as to others.

Sincerely yours,
Alice M.Guernsey.

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407 Green Lane, Roxboro,
Philadelphia, Pa.,
March 31, 1903.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

It is my plan to reach your office 9th April as you indicate - go with you to lunch and return in the evening (early) to my friends' home where I am to spend the night. Can see him only in the evening.

Am to speak in Baltimore evening of the 5th and afternoon of 10th, all day of 12th and morning of 13th. Will write again and plan must be changed.

Cordially,
James W.Kirk.

KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY.
Beta Pi Chapter
Dickinson College.
Carlisle, Pa., April 1, 1903.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
Commissioner of Education for Alaska,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir:

Your name has been handed to me by Mr.Standing, Superintendent of building of Dickinson College, as a person who could possibly furnish me with material for an address on Missions in Alaska. I do not wish dry statistics but something relative to the spread of the gospel among the Eskimos and the difficulties endured by the Missionaries. I have reference to Protestant Missions.

Greatly appreciating anything you may be able to do for me in this line, I beg to remain

Very truly yours,
Charles W.Taylor,
Dickinson College,
Carlisle, Pa.

April 2, 1903.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

I could speak in some one of the Washington churches, Thursday the 9th if desired. Will leave the matter to your judgment and arrangement if you think best. Then you can let me know when I arrive.

Cordially,
James W.Kirk.

Prattsville, N.Y., April 2, '03.

Hon.Sheldon Jackson, General Agent
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor:-

Yours of April 1st received to-day. Believing it a wise course, as you suggested, I have written the P.O.Department stating that I am willing to take a contract for three years in case they so desire.

Thanking you for the suggestion, I am

Yours sincerely,
S.R.Spriggs.

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY
New York, April 3, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

I thank you for your letter just received. It will add to our intelligence when we come to make a decision with regard to Alaska. I quite take to your suggestion that we look to the Protestant Ministers to take charge of the depositories and if thought best, through them we could make arrangements with the local book stores.

Very sincerely yours,
Edward F.Ingersoll.
Corresponding Secretary.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE.
Washington, April 3, 1903.

Miss Jackson:

Your father has authorized me to make an examination of his Alaska library.

Will you kindly allow the bearer, Mr.Coughlan, to look over the works and bring such of them as I may want to examine.

Very truly,
John F.Foster.

Documents Vol.1 - 2 (black?)
Vol. 4 (leather dark)

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140 Jackson Place, Baltimore,Md
April 6, 1903.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of Baltimore Presbytery of which I am President, learned some time ago, that Doctor Marsh, of Point Barrow, was very desiroun of having a supply of soap and towels to distribute among his people there to help them in learning the cleanliness of civilization and godliness. We have about ten dozen towels to send on, and money which we will send to Seattle to buy soap to be shipped from there on the revenue cutter that goes up into Alaskan waters this summer. It was suggested by some of the ladies here the towelling might be sent west with your luggage and at least it would do no harm to speak to you about it and ask you when the cutter would probably leave, and for any information that you think may be helpful

to us. We are taking it for granted that you yourself are going to Alaska. Will you sail from San Francisco or a more Northern port? Possibly you have heard from our Secretary Mrs.Cross, in regard to this matter and have answered her. In that case do not trouble to answer this, as I'll hear from her in a day or two. I would much like to have some such definite word as you can give before Friday.

One other query what is the population of Point Barrow what the attendance at the Mission?

Very sincerely yours,
Rosamond Johnstone Walker
(Mrs.Thomas Holmes Walker.)

TUSKEGEE NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE.
Tuskegee, Ala., April 6,1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir:

I note that the National Conference of Charities and Correction is to be held at Atlanta May 6 to 12 inclusive, 1903, and I am writing to extend to you personally and also to the Conference an invitation to visit this institution before or after the sessions of the Conference. We shall be very glad indeed to have as many members of the Conference as possible arrange to spend a season with us. We are within easy reach of Alanta. Close connection can be made for all points North and West.

If you will consider the matter and let us know as soon as possible whether there is any probability of your being able to arrange the matter, I shall be greatly obliged.

Very truly yours,
Booker T.Washington.

HOME MISSIONS.
New York, April 7, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Alaskan Division, Bureau of Education,
Department of the Interior,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor Jackson:-

We are delighted to receive the copy for your leaflet on Alaska and certainly appreciate the time and careful attention you have given it. We shall place it in our printer's hands at the earliest possible date and will gladly send the proof to you for revision. Thanking you again

most kindly,

Very truly yours,
S.Catherine Rue.
For literature Department.

RUSSIAN ORTHODOX ST.NICHOLAS CHURCH.
15 East 97th St., New York.
April 8, 1903.

Doctor Thelton Jackson,
Dear Sir,
By request of the Bishop Tikhon I beg to explain you meaning of inclination of a foot board of the cross as it is in use of Russian people:

The well read Russians of the past lead by their inclination for symbolical interpretations appropriated for it a super meaning: "Question (in old books why is the foot board of the cross of Christ painted with the right side up and the left down, and the head of Christ is also inclined to the right? Answer: Christ makes his right foot high and lifts it above the foot board in order to lighten the sins of the ones who believe in Him, so that on this second advent they should soar up to meet Him. And his left foot he lowers on the foot board in order that those who do not believe in Him should be weighed down and descend into hell. His head is inclined to the right that He might incline all the Heathen to believe and to worship Him."

Some more interpretations of the same you will find in April supplement to the Orthodox Messenger, 1903.

Very truly yours,

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.
Sitka, Alaska, April 8, 1903.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

Yours of March 21 came by last mail did fare well at the hands of the last session of Congress. I note carefully all that you say about Mr.Ivey and his work this past winter. I shall not attempt to discuss Mr.Ivey's past as I have seen it here while he held the office of Collector. I am not in a hostile attitude toward him and I am disposed not to dig up the past if he has changed for the better.

Arthur C.Jackson is on deck now to take charge of the Alaska Exhibit at St.Louis. The Secretary of the Interior has it in his own power and he has not asked my advice as yet. A.C.J. has abilities and experience but to my way of

thinking he is a fakir pure and simple and I shall have no word in his favor nor anything to do with him if I can help it.

Alaskans have no use for him for they do not approve his methods. He worked the Alaska Geographical Society in a fraudulent and illegal way. . Winsrand Dumoe and Lee Roche who were his fellow incorporators repudiate him. Lea Roche was treasurer for a long time and Jackson never accounted for one dollar of the money. I realize that he will not be shaken very easily for he is skilled in political methods and will use them to the utmost. Mrs. Bummerman left here by last boat to attend the Women's meeting of the Missionary Society at Seattle and she may attend the Assembly of Los Angeles.

We are glad to learn that your chronic complaint is no worse. Mrs.B. is regaining strength slowly. The rest are all well. I am very busy for I am trying to get my mill in operation again. I have invested in a logging engine and am trying to get everything ready for a camp. The new coal shed and wharf to be erected this summer near the other one on Japonsky will require nearly one million feet. An English ship is now at the wharf there ballasting. She put out about 2400 tons of Cardiff coal. Sitka is not quite dead and no doubt will improve steadily from now on. The cable landing here and fortifications to defend it will mean much. I shall stick pretty close to S.E. part this season.

Yours sincerely,
John G.Brady.

CHATAUQUA.
Chicago, April 8, 1903.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
Alaska Division, U.S. Department of Education,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir:

In looking over the back numbers of the Chatauquan I find your article on Alaska which suggests that you might be willing to prepare a paper on Alaska for our Reading Journey series next year.

I presume that you are in a measure familiar with the Home Reading Course material which is provided for Chatauqua circles, but I am enclosing a circular which briefly states the topics of the reading year, upon which we are just entering.

To be included in the required readings, we are planning for "A Reading Journey in the Borderlands of the United States." This series will consist of nine articles - two On British America; one on Alaska; one on Hawaii and the Philippines; one on Mexico; one on Central America; one on

Panama and its neighbors; one on the West Indies and one on Cuba and Porto Rico.

Our aim in these papers is to take a given region and show what there is in it which it is worth while to see and why it is worth seeing. We are obliged to limit our space for this feature to 4500 words as a maximum, and we could use from fifteen to twenty illustrations. I am sending you a copy of the magazine containing Reading Journey matter already printed which will indicate the character of what we are after. Of course, we like to emphasize the historic background.

Within the limits stated, we try to make out as popular and as strong a travel course as possible, because many clubs and circles take up the reading Journey feature by themselves; therefore, we ask the writer to prepare bibliography which will direct the reader to the best sources of further study.

I should think if we could start the reader at Sitka, referring briefly to the Russian discovery and ownership of Alaskan taking him northward to the gold fields of the Klondike, it would make a very readable article.

We ought to have this material in hand sometime in the late summer. Please let me hear from you soon as to whether you can do this for us.

Yours very truly,
"The Chatauquan."
Louis E.Van Norman.

" A READING JOURNEY IN THE BORDERLANDS OF THE UNITED STATES."

1. British North America; Quebec and the Maritime Provinces
   Newfoundland (Labrador) Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick.
2. British North America; Ontario and the Great Northwest
   Ontario, Manitoba, British Columbia and the Northwest Territories.
3. Alaska
4. Hawaii and the Philippines
5. Mexico
6. Central America
   British Honduras, Guatemala, Honduras, Salvador, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica.
7. Panama and its neighbors
   United States of Columbia, Venequela and the Guianas
8. In the West Indies
9. Cuba and Porto Rico.

Hudson, N.Y.,
April 11, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Reverend George Bailey
Gentlemen:

Your communication was received to-day. I thank you for it and for the spirit that characterize it. Trusting that your prayers for the Women's organizations and the result of their efforts may be abundantly answered, I am

Sincerely yours.
Kate B.G.Yeisley.

Livingston Manor, Sutland Co.N.Y
April 13, 1903.

Hon.Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.
My dear Doctor Jackson:

I am writing to ascertain if the deer herd at Katzebue is in Government possession, if so may the herders and deer which bring the mail down be quartered with the herd there? I am going to the Board rooms at 156 5th Ave. on Wednesday A.M. if you have suggestions regarding deer can you drop me a line there when I see Doctor Thompson regarding them.

Yours respectfully,
S.R.Spriggs.

BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES OF NORTH AMERICA.
156 Fifth Ave., New York.
April 13, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Washington, D.C.
My dear Doctor Jackson,

Yours of the 7th inst., asking information for the Government as to the reservation at Haines, came duly to hand and should have had attention a day or two ago, but for the fact that we were in the midst of the year's closing, and I have been unable to take it up before.

Now in reply to your question. We have no record here showing that Mr.Willard ever recorded the Haines property. He, as you know, went to Haines in 1881 and the property has been regarded as the property of the Board of Home Missions since that time. The date of Whitworth's survey was in the fall of 1896, at which time he was supposed to have had made a record in the Land Office at Sitka of such survey. His final report on this surveying expedition stated that he had

filed plats and notes of all his surveys made at that time with the proper officers. We found, two or three years later, however, that by some miscarriage, they had failed of record. The surveyor General of Alaska also disputes Mr. Whitworth's appointment as a Deputy U.S.Surveyor. So far as this office was concerned, we had every assurance that he was such. I think there can be no question abiut the fact that the property of the Board of Home Missions since 1881.

Very truly yours,
H.C.Olin.
Treasurer.

P.S. I enclose, for further information, a duplicate copy of the application for survey and patent, filed at the office of the Surveyor General Distin of the District of Alaska, in January of this year by Reverend S.Hall Young, D.D.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA:
CITY OF WASHINGTON : } TO: April 17, 1903.

Sheldon Jackson, being duly sworn, deposes and says:

That he is the United States General Agent of Education in Alaska, and has been familiar with that Territory and its affairs for the past twenty years; that immediately after the passage by Congress of the General Act of 1884 establishing a civil government in that Territory, the Reverend Eugene S.Willard, in charge of the Presbyterian Mission at Haines on the Chilcoot Inlet at the head of Lyon Canal, made a survey of the mission reservation at the said Haines consisting of six hundred and forty (640) acres, in accordance with the provisions of section 8 of the Act of Congress of May 17, 1884; and that the said Willard sent papers constituting the survey to deponent who was then stationed at Sitka as superintendent of the Presbyterian Mission in Alaska; that these papers were deposited by deponent with the Acting Recorder of the Government Land Office at Sitka who delivered to deponent a certificate of the record which he (the deponent) forwarded to said Willard. And deponent further says that he has not seen such certificate since its transmission to Mr.Willard, who severed his connection with the Mission in the autumn of 1885. And deponent further says that in the year 1894 the building known as "The Castle" at Sitka in which were deposited the records of the land Office was burned and the contents thereof totally destroyed.

Sheldon Jackson.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of April, 1903, and I further certify that deponent, who is personally well known to me, is a credible witness.

Notary Public in and for the District of Columbia.

3620 Forest Ave., Chicago.
April 21, 1903.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

We have received reply from Miss Matthews in relation to the survey. She regrets her inability to say certainly where it was done but can testify that it was done while we were at Haines.

I sent to you the letter Mr.Warner wrote us in regard to the record and receipt that he would write to Mr.Heid to forward the papers left with him. Fearing that they might not be sent direct to us and so cause unnecessary delay, my husband also wrote to Mr.Heid asking him to send to him instead of to Mr.Warner. That was a week ago. Now you will know about how long it may be before we can expect to receive these papers. No doubt, they will be explicit and satisfactory when they do come but can we wait for them?

If you think best to have my husband's affidavit as to what he can positively say now - i.e. that he did survey the mission property and that it was duly recorded at Sitka in evidence of which he had the papers, he will lose no time in going before a notary and making such a statement.

Please notify us at once as to your judgment in the matter. We are anxious to do all we can to serve the cause.

We thank you for the copy of your report.

Regards to your family.

Yours truly,
Carrie M.W.Willard.
(Mrs.S.F.W.)

P.S.Are you going North this year?

THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
156 Fifth Ave., New York.
April 15, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor Jackson:-

Thank you for yours of the 13th with the enclosures. The document is of historic interest, although, as you know our property at Juneau has been secured by purchase direct from the Town Site Commission.

Shall hope to see you on Thursday.

Very cordially yours,
H.C.Olin, Treasurer.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
Washington

April 16, 03.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Department of the Interior.

Dear Sir:-

From the books you were kind enough to send to the Department of State, I have retained to be taken to London "Diocese of Mackenzie River" and "Dayspring in the Far West." After the adjournment of the Alaskan Boundary Tribunal they will be returned to you.

Very truly,
John W.Foster,
Agent of the United States.

Anacostia, D.C., April 21,1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Dear Sir:

I deeply regret that it has not been possible for me sooner to thank you for your kind note of sympathy received soon after Mr.Snell was stricken down by paralysis. For three weeks he lay helpless, his mind almost a blank, as he says; and the fourth week, when he began to sit up, he could not spell his own name, or count, or tell what street we live in. Not one of the hundreds of Scripture passages or hymns once so familiar could he recall!

But gradually his mind is regaining its activity, so that now he leads family prayer morning and evening, and sings several hymns at each service.

But although he can walk out several squares and back, and do some light work about our place, such as caring for the fowls, etc., he is only a wreck of his former self, and I do not see much reason to expect that he will be able to preach or do other mental work again.

Of course "All things are possible with God", and Mr. Snell's faith is strong that he is to be fully restored. Still he is ready to accept just whatever the Lord sees best for him. Happily, we have a son, twenty-five years old, who was able to secure a temporary appointment in his father's stead, in the Post Office Department, so that we shall be helped through the next six months in this way.

The outlook has been very dark for us; and beyond the

next six months is still so, but "the Lord knoweth the way we take." Blessed assurance!

Cordially yours,
Mary C.Snell.(Mrs.H.P.

Schenectady, N.Y.,
April 16, 1903.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

The people and pastors up here say I ought to keep on with this work - all seem interested. In fact I never have seen such interest shown. Some insist that I ought to come back from New Mexico and keep stirring up the churches. That is frank - in some sense complimentary. Had a great day in Baltimore 10th and 12th. Greatly enjoyed my visit at your home.

With kindest regards to all,
James W.Kirk.

CHATAUQUA.
April 16, 1903.

Mr.Sheldon Jackson,
Alaska Division, Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

Replying to your courteous favor of the 13th inst., I would say that if you will prepare the Reading Journey in Alaska for the Chautauqua Course in accordance with the outline and suggestions made in my former letter and provide the illustrations (from fifteen to twenty) we will be glad to pay extra for the latter. In case you cannot get all the illustrations you desire, we will endeavor to secure some from other sources. We can afford to pay at the rate of one cent for the article not to exceed 4500 words in length. May we expect the copy by September first?

Thanking you for your courtesy and hoping for an early reply as to when we may expect the manuscript - the sooner the better - I remain

Yours very truly,
Louis E.Van Norman,
"The Chaustuquan

CHAUTAUQUAN ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
Long Beach, Cal., April 17,1903

Dear Doctor Jackson:

If you come to the Los Angeles Assembly, Mrs.Gage and I want you to bring Mrs.Jackson with you, and to be our guests while the Assembly lasts. Now do not say "Nay." We are 24 miles from Los Angeles, with a double-track electric road, and the time only 45 minutes. You remember promising me to address my people when you came again this way. The Chautauqua of So.Cala. is held here every summer, and we have a tabernacle seating 1500 people, and can seat 2000 on an emergency. If you will come, I will engage the Tabernacle, and give you two immense audiences. Several of the other churches will unite with us for the Sabbaths of the Assembly, in case we can secure some of the prominent "Big-guns." I wish you to speak to us on the Utah Question," at one service and on Alaska at the other. It would be a grand "Home Mission day.

Let me know as soon as possible, and we will a rrange every thing in advance.

We are all well; have just this week moved into a new manse, a beautiful 9 room house. The "prophet's chamber" is ready for you and Mrs.Jackson.

Mrs.Gage joins me in kindest remembrances to you and yours,

Yours fraternally,
E.B.Gage.

Chevy Chase, Md.,
April 18, 1903.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

Please find enclosed check for $19.31 for the purchase of soap and towels for Pt.Barrow, Alaska, contributed as follows through the Woman's Presbyterian Home Mission Society of Washington City.

Church of the Covenant	15.00
Fourth Church Aux.	2.00
Hyattsville	1.06
Sixth	1.00
Warner Memorial	25
	19.31

Very sincerely yours,
Fanny S.Childs,
Pres'l Treasurer.

Drs.Bulkley and Williams
531 Madison Avenue, New York.
April 25, 1903.

My dear Doctor Jackson:
Enclosed letters in regard to books and eye instruments have just come to hand - in response to my letters.
I hope the article will arrive in time.
In haste,
L. Duncan Bulkley.

P.S. We enjoyed your too briefvisit so much do come when you can, - the latch string (electric button) is always out.
L.B.

Chevy Chase , Md., April 29,03

My dear Doctor Jackson:
Please find enclosed check for 2.05 for "soap and towels" for Pt.Barrow Alaska from Westminster Church Aux. 1.45
C.E.Society Westminster Church 60
Total 2.05

W's Pres'l H.M.Soc.
of Washington, City.

F.G.Childs, Treasurer.

Titusville, Pa., April 28,1903.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor Jackson:-
My wife has requested me to send you the enclosed check for $1000, which she has just received from Mr.J.N Pew of Pittsburg for your College in Salt Lake City. This is only half the amount he agreed to give, but I think we are rather lucky to get this much and "half a loaf is better than no bread."

Yours very cordially,
John L.Emerson.

3620 Forest Ave., Chicago.
May 4, 1903.

Dear Doctor Jackson:
The enclosed letter from Mr.Heid just received. Presume it may be some time before we hear from Mr.Young. Will let you know at once if we hear from him.
With love from all,

Yours sincerely,
(Mrs.) Carrie M.Willard.

Juneau, Alaska.
April 25, 1903.

Eugene S. Willard, Esq.
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:
Your letter of the 14th instant, re-location certificate of Haines Mission tract of land was received.
A few days before the receipt of your letter, I received a letter from Reverend Warne, asking me to send on the copy of the location certificate, which he left with me, since the original had been destroyed by fire in the burning of the "Castle Building" at Sitka. I referred the Warne letter to Reverend Hall Young, at Skagway, Alaska, who has all the papers affecting the Haines Mission land.
Respectfully,
John G. Heid.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE.
Salt Lake City, Utah.
May 5, 1903.

$1,000.00
Received of Mr. J. N. Pew of Pittsburg, Pa., per Mrs. John L. Emmerson, per Doctor Sheldon Jackson, a check for one Thousand Dollars ($1000.), as a donation to the building fund of Westminster College.
Henry V. Van Pelt, Treasurer.
Triplicate

May 5, 1903.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
Department of the Interior,
Alaska Division,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Doctor:-
I am in receipt of your favor of April 30th, enclosing check of Mr. J. N. Pew of Pittsburg, for one thousand ($1000) dollars. I will report this generous donation to the Board this afternoon and they will provide for a suitable acknowledgment to be sent to Mr. Pew and to Mrs. Emmerson. Inclosed please find receipt in triplicate
Yours very cordially,
Henry V. Van Pelt,
Treasurer.

From

Edward E.Hale 39 Highland St., Roxbury, Mass.
May 7, 1903.

My dear Doctor Jackson:-

I had supposed that I could get a caribou head and horns as easily as I could buy a shoe string.

The Thursday after I talked with you I saw the head and horns over the desk of my cousin Archibald Hopkins who lives at 1826 Massachusetts Avenue. I talked with Judge Hopkins about this impression that this is the reindeer of Northern Siberia. If you will call upon him and ask either him or Mrs.Hopkins to show you that head, I know they will be glad to do so.

I have written to my correspondent in Houlton in Maine who tells me that the caribou have disappeared from Northern Maine for several years past. Up to this moment, therefore, I have not been able to obtain a head which I can send you. But I am by this mail writing to Newfoundland where the herds of them this last winter have been enormous. I have heard of one man who killed forty in one day in this winter. I shall have no difficulty I think in sending you the head and horns before long, but I write that you may know I have not forgotten my promise, and to tell you what has blocked the wheels.

My clerk to whom I wrote at once found that he could not get a head in Boston, as I supposed he could easily.

Always truly yours,
Edward E.Hale.

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39 Highland St., Roxbury Mass.
May 31, 1903.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

I am glad to say that Doctor Grenfell the head of the Mission to the Deep Sea Fishermen promises us a caribou head and horns from Newfoundland.

They have been so plentiful there in the last year that one man owns to killing forty in one day.

I will forward the head to you - wherever you like when it arrives.

There is a curious article on Reindeer in the Eighth Annual Register of 1781 - taken from Barrington's Miscellanies this is not at hand I will have it copied for you.

Truly yours,
Edward E.Hale.

Matunuck, Rhode Island.
July 13, 1903.

Dear Doctor Jackson:
Here is an additional contribution to the Caribou discussion which seems to be interesting enough to send to you. Shall I send you book to which it refers? I can undoubtedly pick one up at a second-hand book store.
You do not write me whether you want the rest of Lord Darington's paper. I only copied what was in the Annual Register. But we have the whole book in the Public Library.
Truly yours,
Edward E.Hale.

WILLIAM A.HALE
20 Broad St., Boston, Mass.
July 10, 1903.

Dear Doctor Hale:
Referring again to your letter of May 7th, I now enclose a letter I have just received from Mr.Thomas J.Egan of Halifax, of whom my correspondent, Mr.R.W.Frazer made inquiries concerning caribou heads.
Yours truly,
Robert B.Williams
by E.P.W.

Reverend Edward Everett Hale, D.D.
39 Highland St.,
Roxbury.

THOMAS J.EGAN GUNMAKER & IMPORTER OF GUNS,FISHING TACKLE.
477 Lower Water Street, Halifax
July 6, 1903.

Dear Sir:
Mr.R.W.Fraser of our city has handed me your letter of May 9th with a request to answer it. Carribou have become very scarce in Nova Scotia the past few years, and the killing has been prohibited for the next few years; they are however plentiful in New Brunswick and in either of which provinces you can I have no doubt get specimens of the heads and other parts. I have had frequent inquiries on the same subject from other parties, and my opinion is that the carribou found in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick are distinct varieties both being different from the European reindeer. I had some correspondence some years ago with a gentleman from Indiana who went into the subject thoroughly. He made a special trip to Norway to compare the European moose and caribou with the American varieties and

he published his ideas in a work which went into the subject with great minuteness. He sent me a copy of his work which I have before me; this book may be had in four cities, as it was published in Cambridge the name is "The Antilope and Deer of America" by John Dean Caton, LL.D., New York, Hurd and Houton; Boston Houghton and Company, Cambridge - "The Riverside Press, 1877.

Should you wish to get a specimen of the caricou found in the provinces, I think I can get the address of a hunter in New Brunswick who can supply you, but I have not his name at hand. Some naturally think that those found in Nova Scotia are distinct from the New Brunswick and Quebec deer, but with this I do not agree as I have had both kinds and am quite sure there is no difference in fact the reason the caribou are so scarce in this province is the difficulty of crossing from New Brunsqick.

The best time to get a head of the Caricou would be in December when the weather is cold. I have had heads from New Brunswick at that time of the year.

Robert B.Williams, Esq., Yours etc.,
Boston, Mass. Thomas Egan.

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941 Mass. Ave., May 7, 1905.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.:

Thanks for the privelege of reading Mrs.Wright's letter. It brings to my mind much that transpired in those days in the beginning." Do you recall your talking to the Pittsburg ladies before that time, coming at my invitation and Mrs. Scovel and others came to watch your words. How you converted them, and they went from that meeting to the Depot to see Mr.and Mrs.Shields off to New Mexico. I attended a meeting of the Ways and Means Committee in April after Mrs.Pingry Miss Lincoln and Miss Petrie read their annual reports Mrs. James and I stood facing each other saying in the same breath "is it not wonderful, marvelous? I think Mrs.Wright would say the same. What she calls balderdash I have often named religious gush. But this recalls your remark when we were expecting Mrs.Haines to come to Pittsburg and a telegram came to me saying "Mrs.Haines ill, cannot go" and we were dismayed. You quietly said "Well, it is the Lord's work and will go on." You were a good prophet. I have searched diligently for those letters required but failed to find them. I had to destroy much on breaking up our housekeeping to come here. They must have been in the wreck.

With kindest regards,
Yours sincerely,
E.J.Paxton.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 9, 1903.

My dear Doctor Jackson:-

I return the list you sent, with the suggestion that you ask someone else to furnish the remainder of the money required. I find myself continually going deeper into debt especially now that the expense of the wedding has been added to the rest. I would advise you to try Mrs.Shepherd again, who is very many times wealthier than I, who have had a fictitious reputation given me, from which I suffer continually through all sorts of requests for financial assistance.

In answer to your kind inquiry, I would say that the important event of the 27th passed off most satisfactorily, the greatest comfort to me being that I now know and have the highest regard for those to whom my daughter is going. I could not ask for more kindly, delightful new relations for her. This being so, all the horrible experience of last winter ought to weigh for nothing; but, unfortunately, it is too soon yet to blot it out of my memory. I keep busy continually, and find more than enough to do in every direction.

I hope your own health is better and that you family continue well.

Very sincerely yours,
W.L.Thaw.

Dictated by
Mrs.WM.Thaw.

Washington, D.C.,
May 12, 1903.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
General Agent of Education, Alaska.
Bureau of Education, Washington.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

The National Education Association will meet at Boston, Mass, July 6-11 and the sessions of the Department of Indian Education will be conducted July 6-17 also in Boston. We consider ourselves fortunate indeed to be permitted to place your name on the program for the Department of Indian education. If it is not asking you to take too much trouble, will you do us the favor to furnish us with your subject which is to be discretionary with yourself, and which we should like to incorporate in our program now nearly ready to go to the press. If agreeable to you, we will place you to speak Tuesday, July 7th; the key-note of themes presented this day being Citizenship. If this is not in accordance with your wishes we shall be glad to place you on the program for any day you may select. If you can do so without too much inconvenience, Doctor Jackson, will you jot down

something of what you will say and send it to us, as the reporters are pressing us to make a synopsis of all addresses to be given, to publish in the newspapers immediately after they have been delivered at Boston.

Assuring you that your kindness will be greatly appreciated, and that the Indian workers will be delighted to have the opportunity to hear you.

Ever faithfully yours,
(Signed) Estelle Reel.
Supt.of Indian Schools.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
General Land Office.
Washington, D.C., May 12, 1903.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your kind note enclosing subscription for the Sunderland Memorial bronze bust fund and take this opportunity on behalf of the Committee to gratefully acknowledge the same.

Very truly yours,
C.T.Du Bois.

Ellamar, Alaska, May 16, 1903.

To the Secretary of the Interior.
Department of the Interior,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

We are informed that the Department of the Interior is the proper place to write regarding a school. We are very anxious to get a public school at this place, there are 18 children of school age actually living at this place and several who live near by, that would attend school.

The copper mine in active operation here is constantly increasing the number of mental work and this point is the business center of the lower Prince William Sound district.

We have two saloons and one store and pay annually about $1200. taxes tp the Government, which ought to entitle us to a school for at least a portion of the year.

Respectfully yours,
(Signed) J.D.Munoch,P.M.

Lakeland, Cazenovia
May 2, 1903.

Dr.Jackson,
Dear Sir:
We sincerely regretted not seeing you and your wife, but your visit was shortened or we would have called on you. We left Atlantic City and we only returned here on Monday the 18th so as to be here to lead our meeting of the Ladies Christian Association, the same that was founded by Doctor Torrey Mrs.Martin Mrs.Graham and myself so many long years ago. I have been President of this Association ever since it was founded, add I think we sent the first box of to Mrs.McFarland to Sitka. We are the oldest society now in this State and we have forty members twenty of the first members some over seventy five years and several over 80.

Some time in the future I hope you can come here and tell us of the success of your work. I am not afraid of the Mormons. If we do our work well God is with his strong little army we can fight as well as watch and pray. I know the moral sense of this country is strong enough in spite of figures to the contrary to keep out the evil the seed to serve God is growing even as told us at Salt Lake City let us keep on praying for our Rulers, our women can do more than the men in this cause. Do not think I can dictate or desire to do so it is a good thing to stir up pure minds and set them to work and pray. Our society had one of the first teachers in a school at Salt Lake and small and insignificant in numbers some good seed was sown there, two splendid young girls orphans from a cotton mill in England brought over by one of their Mormon Missionaries ran away at night and came to Fort Des Moines while I was there with my husband, two beautiful girls they went back to their home in England.

Excuse my long talk. With love to you and your wife, from Mrs.Rogers and me.

Mrs.E.T.Ten Eyck.

P.S. Our society will as you desire send a box as directed by you of magazines, papers etc., within two weeks or before the 12th of June, will that be soon enough. Can you write me a line and let us know and oblige

Your friends of old time.

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320 Sansome St., San Francisco.
May 23, 1903.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
General Agent etc.,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor:

I have the honor to introduce to you my friend Mr. Louis H.Mooser, who is interested with me in the Port Clarence Bering Shore and Nome R.R. enterprise. All courtesies extended to Mr.Mooser will be highly appreciated by

Very sincerely yours,

Lakeland, Cazenovia.
May 25, 1903.

Mr. Jackson,
Dear Friend:

It is very kind in you, in the midst of so many cares to remember us and I send the records of our little church society that you may take out of them what you please. Up here on the hills our women have been very active and have done a blessed work and although many have gone up higher there are many left who are still working in a blessed field and forty members of our little band are resting in Christ. I wanted to stay longer away but had to come home for our monthly meeting as dear Mrs.Lowrie is very ill and our Secretary and one or two of our active members absent. Our treasury has never in all these years been empty and the poor who are cared for in our severe winters use many of our funds. I hope some time you can come to Cazenovia. You can then meet our members. The same officers are active and a few are still so who were appointed by Doctor Young. We have added now and then to the numbers but I am still President. Our Praise meeting in August brings us into the Treasury, every year about 200 dollars, which is voted, for the different objects on our card.

Excuse me for trespassing on your time and with much love to your dear wife.

Sincerely yours,
E.W.Ten Eyck.

Please use it and send back the manuscript.

Los Angeles, California.
May 27, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Sir and Brother:

According to your request I interceded for Westminster. It was an easy task. Your College is included with all the others, and will share in the moneys raised by the Commission unless the donors designate some particular institution.

The Memorial received a very hearty endorsement by the Assembly.

Yours cordially,
J.F.Countermine.

HOME MISSIONS.
New York, June 3, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Bureau of Education,
Department of the Interior,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Doctor Jackson:-

Enclosed, herewith, you will find proof of our leaflet "Questions on Alaska" which we shall be glad to have you read and return to us.

Thanking you for this kindness,

Very truly yours,
S.Catherine Rue
For Literature Dep't.

Juneau, Alaska.
June 6, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Washington, D.C.,

Dear Brother:-

I appreciate your kindness in sending me the reports on education of reindeer for the years 1901 and 1902 respectively.

Even in Alaska the people are beginning to have some appreciation of the meaning of the introduction of reindeer into our bleak North.

I also acknowledge the receipt of a sack of magazines which I have placed in our reading room as by the directions. Thanking you for your kindness in these things and wishing you many years of service in behalf of Alaska, I am

Yours sincerely,
James H.Condit.

THE TAMPE

Denver, Colorado.
June 16, 1903.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

In the sermon you preached at Winona as Moderator you refer to the relation of Presbyterianism to the Revolution of 1776. It is very interesting. I am soon to prepare an address on "Presbyterianism and the Republic," and want to emphasize the influence of our Denomination upon American institutions. Perhaps you could suggest some reading relative to the subject.

Thanking you in advance for any help you may find time to give, I remain

Very cordially yours,
R.T.Coyle.

THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES.
156 Fifth Ave., New York.
June 17, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

Yours of May 16th came to me at the General Assembly. In the rush of metters there I was unable to answer it. Since coming back to the rooms I find other correspondence from you indicating that you had appointed a teacher for the school at Wrangell and so it is not necessary for me to express an opinion on the wisdom of giving Mrs.Young the Wrangell school.

I am sorry that Mr.Corser is taking such an obstreperous course in resisting the will of the Presbytery that he should resign his work at Wrangell.

I hope you are well. We had a fine meeting of the General Assembly as you saw. Nothing could be more harmonious than that meeting was.

Ever cordially yours,
C.L.Thompson, Secretary

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126 Gates Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.
June 18, 1903.

My dear Mrs.Jackson:

Thinking that possibly Doctor Jackson may be away, I write you to ask if he can possibly come to New York before he goes if he has not gone. If he has gone I would like to see Doctor Bailey, and he can come to my house, as also the

Doctor. I want an enterview of an hour and he could return the same day. If Tuesday would be convenient, I could be at the office in New York any time 1 or 2 o'clock.

I hope you and all the members of your family are well. and happy.

With cordial esteem,
Yours truly,
Mary E.James
(Mrs.D.R.)

THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF THE UNITED STATES.
156 Fifth Ave., New York.
June 19, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

I am beginning to plan for my Alaska trip and very much need your counsel. The Synod of Washington meets in North Yakima on Thursday the first day of October. Now what time ought I to be in Seattle in order to take the boat and make the proper round of the mission stations in Alaska and get back to North Yakima by the first of October?

I shall be much obliged to you if you will kindly solve this problem for me.

Very sincerely yours,
John Dixon.

Jackson, Alaska.
June 20, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D., LL.D.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

You will remember chief Skulhaah who carried the mails from Wrangell. You will, I think remember his "Totem" with the Russian officer carved. I as his successor offer to present it to you or to President Roosevelt.

It is in a fair state of Preservation.

Respectfully,
Thomas Skultkah

---

87 Market Street, Salem, N.J.
June 21, 1903.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

I have received a letter from Senator A.C.Foster similar to your last as regards certain Alaska patents. I have sent the Senator's letter to the Secretary of the Interior and enclose copy of letter accompanying same.

Am giving quite a number of lectures in New Jersey and pennsylvania, perhaps more than I ought to as I do not yet feel very strong. Lecture here to-morrow night and leave Tuesday morning for points in Pennsylvania. My address will continue Astor House, New York City.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours
Arthur C.Jackson.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.
Toledo, Ohio, June 24, 1903.

Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr.Jackson:

Just before starting on my trip to England, I am dictating this letter to you to say good-bye and to express the hope that the Heavenly Father may graciously spare your life and strength and fill your days with delight and useful service.

I shall return in time for our great Conference of Sunday School Leaders at Winona Lake, Indiana, August 6 - 10. This will certainly be one of the most helpful and far reaching Conferences from the Sunday School stand-point we have ever held, and will without doubt be the most largely attended. I trust you will let nothing interfere with your presence there. Mr.Hartshorn's letters are enthusiastic about it. I enclose some circulars which will interest you. At the Bible Conference referred to, some 2500 ministers are expected and it will be, as always, a feast of fat things, spiritually as well as every other way. It will do your soul good just to breathe the sweet spiritual air of Winona, and incidentally it will tone up the body too.

I hope when you talk to the Heavenly Father you will send up a prayer now and then for the brethren I am going to meet across the sea, and incidentally for my own safe return

May the Lord bless and keep you. As ever

Yours in the work,
Marion Lawrence.

WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
156 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.
June 27, 1903.

Dear Doctor Jackson:
I am very glad that you can come to take dinner with us on Friday and spend the night.
I am very desirous to lay before you a proposition regarding Westminster College.

Yours most cordially,
Mary E.James.
(Mrs.D.R.)

Leadville, Colorado.
June 27, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D., LL.D.,
My dear Sir:
Your communication in regard to Westminster College reached me in the General Assembly before action was taken. The Assembly seemed charmed with the movement and no action seemed to have a more hearty affirmative vote than the recommendation to raise $12,000,000 for our Colleges and Seminaries.

I had scarcely received your letter when I met Mrs.McNiece and took the liberty of reading it to her. Then I met Reverend Mr.Martin and had him read it. The Utah delegation were delighted with your hearty and active interest in the welfare of Westminster. It certainly did them good. I consider it only just to inform you of this.

Do you not recall your trip to Leadville and the organization of our church on August 4, 1878? On the first Sunday of August we are to celebrate our twenty-fifth anniversary. Now my dear sir, will it be too much for you to send us a word on that occasion relating to your visit and what you accomplished? We shall be very glad to have any word of greeting you may deem wise. I wish I were in such a condition financially that we could pay your way to have you personally with us. It would do us good. I am planning to write all of the living former pastors for words of greeting not to excel ten minutes. In your case we shall give you fifteen.

Mrs.McCuish sends cordial regards

Most cordially yours,
J.B.McCuish.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORLD.
Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass.,
July 1, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, LL.D.,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I am much obliged to you for your kind letter in regard to the Pima Indians and the error made in reference to them. We were imposed upon by a California writers in whose previous contributions - and they have been many - no error has been found. The little article was used at a time of great pressure, without the customary careful scrutiny. A full correction appeared in the paper for the week after, and an illustrated article on the Pima Indians and Presbyterian work among them will be printed as soon as we can obtain it from a good writer we have in mind.

Thanking you for your interest in The Christian Endeavor World, I am

Sincerely yours,
Amos R.Wells.

WOMAN'S AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY
510 Tremont Temple, Boston,
July 1, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Dear Friend:

I wish I knew of some good teachers for Kodiak. PossiblyMrs.Slifer who will be in Cambridge on Saturday can help us. Do you get your teachers from Pa.

I have arranged for an address on Wednesday morning July 8 at 11, and have sent out notices accordingly. The meeting will be in Park St.Church, Boston. We shall also plan for a meeting of the Board. In fact it is the day of the Board meeting when we will see you either before or after the address. I am sorry Mr. Burnett will leave. He is a good friend and helper of Mr.Coe.

Yours sincerely,
Mrs.McWhinnie.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORLD.
Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass.
July 3, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D., LL.D.,
Alaska Division, Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

Would you not be willing to write for the Christian Endeavor World, the international organ of Christian Endeavor societies, an article, that might be entitled "Some Indians I have known?" I have in mind an article (of perhaps two thousand words) giving some of your experiences, and anecdotes of Indians you have met, such as would illustrate different phases of the Indian character, and increase among our Christian Endeavorers their interest in Home Missions.

Our payment would be $20.00 sent immediately on receipt of the manuscript, and though we should be glad to have it soon, we would await your convenience.

I very much hope for a favorable response.

Sincerely yours,

Amos R.Wells.

ALASKA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES.

Nome, Alaska, July 3, 1903.

Hon.Sheldon Jackson:

Dear Friend:

I have written you several times throughout the winter, having (contrary to my expectations) remained in Nome since I last saw you. Mrs.Long writes me from San Francisco, that she has in charge for me a book sent by you, and a photo of yourself, which I shall be most happy to receive, and which I shall instruct her to forward to me here. Many thanks for the same. I send by this mail to Mr.Hitchcock, Secretary Department of the Interior, my application and endorsements (including your own) for the position of collector and custodian of the Alaskan exhibit, either for Northwestern Alaska, or for the country as a whole. You will see by accompanying clipping that I have already been appointed custodian of the Academy of sciences Exhibit at the St.Louis Exposition, and that I control some valuable collections. On the reverse side of clippings you will notice a communication from Governor Brady to myself. Had he not led me to expect (from a previous communication) that he would recommend me for Chief Commissioner, I should have long since sent in my application to the Dep't at Washington Judge Shepherd has been recommended as Assistant Commissioner from this district, and assures me that he will do all in his power to secure my appointment, as collector and custodian throughout the Exposition of the general exhibit on a moderate salary, and if this is done, I will cheerfully turn over my own collection and that of many influential fr friends. Will be on hand at the opening of the Exposition to install same, and will care for all exhibits and guarantee their safe return at the close of the fair. Some one will have to be constantly in attendance throughout the Exposition to perform these duties and to show visitors around

and give general information and no one can be employed, who will serve as reasonable and perform any more faithfully than myself and my former experience in this kind of work convinces me that I can give satisfaction and Mr.and Mrs.Lane Judge Johnson, all the newspapers people and a host of other friends including our Academy of 100 members are anxious to have me appointed, and will trust their exhibits in no other hands. From the $50,000 appropriated there will be ample funds to put up a building and pay a reasonable salary to the collector and custodian. If not asking too great a favor, will you see Mr.Kitchcock, and any others of infulence and recommend my appointment? Judge Shepherd and his stenographers are determined to have a salary. While probably others of us who have done more work and had some experience and can collect for better exhibits, will be asked to donate care of same without remuneration. I did not try for the assistant commissionerership from this district/ as Governor Brady assured me that all commissioners (except Judge Williams) would be obliged to serve at their own expense, and without compensation, and this I could not afford to do, but as stated before if I can secure this appointment (of custodian and collector) I will render good service, at a very moderate salary, and even now control an exhibit that will when aggregated fill a good sized building. In any event - will you urge the "Powers that be" to make me some sort of a business proposition? Please consider this letter confidential (in part) and let me hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Very gratefully,
Mary E.Hart.

Kasaan, Alaska, July 7, 1903.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson:
Kind Friend:

Your kind and most welcome letter dated June 27th to hand and contence noted. Will say it is verey kind of you to take so much truble and intrust in the welfare of my children and I ashure you I am very thankfull to both you and Governor Brady for so doing and I will only be to proud to be govern by you advise and send my girls to Carlisle school and if it is not asking to much of you will you kindly advise me in time so I can get them ready to go back with Col.Pratt and I ashure you if I ever have the operiunity to repay the favor I contenly shall do it. I gave Mr. Crus you regards to him and trust that we may often hear from you.

With kind regards I remain,
Yours,
W.T.Bunard.

158 Fifth Ave., New York.
July 8, 1903.

Dear Doctor Jackson:-
It is now some time since I have had the pleasure of seeing you and you will admit that I have not worried you overmuch regarding your manuscript on Alaska. I however have heard from several that you have the matter still in mind, and I hope it has been possible for you to put in a good deal of work on it. I should be glad to know what progress has been made, and when it is likely for us to have the pleasure of publishing the work for you. If you are unable to give me definite infomation at the present moment perhaps you will favor me with something tentative.
With kindest regards, I remain
Yours very sincerely,
S.Edgar Briggs.

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501 Magnolia Ave., Riverside Cal
July 10, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Brother Jackson:
I am very anxious to send some letters, cards etc to St.Lawrence and Port Barrow in time for their Christmas but was very ill and when I wrote Editor of Home Mission Monthly she wrote me (in May) the mail should have been sent to San Francisco c/o Revenue Cutter Bear - before April 30th. As my health is failing fast I feared I would not ever have the pleasure of sending to them but I have real in papers that it was intended to send mail to Point Barrow by reindeer route three times during winter. I then wrote to N.Y. again asking if they would please notify me where it was known when the first trip would be made, and when and where to send my mail to have it carried to them. The Assistant Secratary wrote that "it was intended to send mail to Pt. Barrow next year by reindeer, (but that would not apply to St.Lawrence of course) but near as I can learn the Revenue Cutter Bear will sail for northern ports in August so you better get your letters started now." I feel quite certain she is mistaken in thinking the Bear would sail for Pt.Barrow so late as August. She also wrote that "whalers" sometimes carry mail to them. Should you wish to inquire more definitely concerning whalers write to S.Foster and Co., San Francisco; (No St., no number given).
I sent a letter at once to that address (not ti yet for a reply) but have little hopes of any chance to send mail via steamer at this late date. I fear not in time for Christmas by reindeer, but would be glad to know just where and when to forward mail that will reach either or rather both St.Lawrence and Point Barrow next opportunity there will be

for each. I do not know if you are in the States, nor to whom to apply for your address, but will send this to P.M. of San Frisco and if you do not have mail forwarded you from there to ask him to give enclosed to some Presbyterian pastor in hopes he can address it to you, feeling sure you can give me the desired information if only this reaches you in time. I have nothing nice of value to send for I am poor and have been nearly helpless such a long time, but have some pretty cards etc., I thought might help them a little for gifts for the small children and a few art pictures given by Christian Herald that would perhaps do for their school rooms, and there seems so little in my reach I can do for "Sunshine work for others. I.H.M. Trusting you will pardon my presumption in troubling you and hoping I may receive a reply, I am

Very respectdully yours,
Mrs.A.E.Boswell.

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THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF THE UNITED STATES.
156 Fifth Ave., New York.
July 16, 1903.

Rev rend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Washington, D:C.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

I have your kind favor of July 14th with enclosures for which I thank you heartily. I cannot tell you how much I regret not only your inability to go with us to Alaska, but especially the reason which you give for it. I earnestly hope that it may be the purpose of the Master to give you many days - days of health and strength as well as usefulness.

I have just learned from Raymond and Whitcomb that their judgment is that no steamer leaves Seattle for Alaska later than August 4th which has the usual accommodations for women. This comes to me as a surprise and a disappo intment Yet I notice in the folder you sent me that the steamer Umatilla leaves Seattle, August 31st. What sort of a boat is it

Yours sincerely,
John Dixon.

Charlotte, N.C.,
July 17, 1903.

Hon.Sheldon Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

I beg that you will pardon this intrusion upon your time I desire to ask your favorable consideration and influence for appointment to "Field Work" among our (the colored) people, here in the South, in the event that Your Committee "The Executive Committee of the International Sunday School Association decides to increase its working force among our people.

I have had some experience in Sunday School work as you may see from the accompanying minute of Sunday School work in Presbytery of Catawba.

By allowing your mind to revert to the General Assembly of 1898, at Winona Lake Indiana, it will be easy for you to recall the only colored member of the Committee on Bills and Overtures of which you were chairman. My recollection of your kind treatment then encourages me to ask your favor in this instance.

Hoping for your favor, I am
Sincerely yours,
Samuel B.Pride.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORLD.
Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass.
July 20, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D., LL.D.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

On my return from Denver, I find your letter promising the article for which I asked. I am delighted to learn that we may expect it and I am sure it will be an admirable one.

I was very sorry to learn that you had called, and that I was not here to meet you. It would have been an honor that I should have cherished, for I know, of course, about the splendid work you have done for missions and for our country.

Sincerely yours,
Amos R.Wells.

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158 Fifth Ave., New York.
July 20, 1903.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

I was very glad to once more hear that you are pegging away on your book on Alaska. Although you give me no idea as to when the completion is to be reached I am hoping you will be able to send me more definite word after the summer months are over.

With kindest regards, I remain
Yours very sincerely, S.Edgar Briggs.

THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES.
156 Fifth Ave., New York
July 3, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor Jackson:-

Reverend Norman B.Harrison of our Haines Mission in Alaska, has, as you may be aware, begun the construction of a Church building at Kluckwan, of which mission Mr.Fred Falconer is in immediate charge. We have made application to the Church Erection Fund for a grant of $700. to assist in the erection of this building, and are asked by that Board to sign a special form of mortgage, which we give in cases of this kind. Kluckwan is not, as you may know, one of the stations for which applications have been made, for a patent and so far as I have found record in this office, our occupancy there is upon sufferance - we have not even an occupancy permission from the Interior Department, as far as can find. Had we such occupancy title we could provide the Board of Church Erection sufficient data and satisfaction to cause them to make this grant without question. In order not to delay the matter any longer than is necessary, I have thought that you might be able to give some descriptionsof the property at Kluckwan which which we are occupying, as to its extent and location, and thought possibly also you could advise us as to whether, by the earlier missionaries, an application had been made for occupancy title. I shall be glad, in fact, of anything that you can tell us about this matter so that I may be able to give Doctor White satisfactory documents covering this grant.

Thanking you in advance for the courtesy of an early reply, I am

Yours very truly,
H.C.Olin.

UNITED STATES INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.
Carlisle, Pa., July 23, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor:

It is pretty well concluded that Doctor and Mrs.Fox, Mrs.Dow and her daughter and Mrs.Pratt, Richenda and I leave for Alaska on the 3rd of August. Yesterday I telegraphed F.B.Lazier, P.A. to know if he can give us good accommodations on the steamer, "Cottage City" sailing on the 15th but have not yet received a reply.

THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES.
156 Fifth Ave., New York.
July 25, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor Jackson:-

Your kind note of the 24th inst, in reply to ours of the 23rd regarding mission lands at Kluckwan is at hand. I think, with a copy of your letter attached to our application, the Board of Church Erection Fund will be willing to make the grant. However, I shall communicate at once with Mr.Falconer and suggest to him that he put things in train for the taking up of a mission tract and that he also give us, in a general way, a description of the land upon which the church building will stand.

With renewed thanks,

Very cordially yours,
H.C.Olin, Treasurer.

UNITED STATES INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.
Carlisle, Pa., July 28, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
General Agent for Alaska,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor:-

Please tell me again the name of the hotel where you stopped in Seattle or give us, if you can, the name of a good hotel for our party to stop at. Mrs.Pratt, Richards and I put up at one on Main Street, which was called the best thing, and found it a dark, dismal, unventilated and poor dieted place. I like the one where you and I stayed better, but forget the name of it.

Thank you for yours of yesterday just received. Lazier of the Pacific Coast S.S.Co., advises that our steamer stops at Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau, Haines, Mission, Skagway, Killisnoo, Sitka and other points, and I will be glad to know just what arrangements you have made and who we will meet at these places.

E.L.Warne writes me from Florid, Illinois, stating there are five or six Alaskans at Haines who would like to come provided I pay their expenses from there. If I can make a low arrangement with the Steamship Companies, I will undertake the expense of getting them through all the way. My notion about it is, that the Government of the United States should not be small in these matters. It is big when it comes to educating young men for the Army and Navy. Educating young Indians for citizenship is no less a National

duty. At least, I think we and will begin handling it that way and see what the consequences will be.

I do not see that our cat stops at Kassan. I would be glad if your proposal that we all concentrate children at Sitka, Juneau and Kassan could be carried out. This would simplify the situation very much for me. I would like as much information as you can give in regard to the children. Who is Mr.Punard? Is he a white man and are those his own children? Nothing would operate more against my continuing in the Alaskan work than to be overloaded with children of white men.

Cordially and faithfully yours,
R.H.Pratt.

COE COLLEGE

Cedar Rapids, Iowa,
August 3, 1903.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.
My dear Doctor Jackson:-

Doctor Fisher has handed me your letter. The College Commission meets at Winona on August 20th. We will meet and organize but I suppose the session will not last more than a couple of days. The Colleges will, I am sure, be kept advised as to what the Committee does. With kindest personal regards I am

Sincerely yours,
S.B.McCormick.

Charlotte, N.C.,
August 8, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Doctor Jackson:-

Your very kind favor of 4th inst is to hand. I regret very much that you are not enjoying the best health. I hope you are improving and that you may soon be completely restored. I beg to assure you of my grateful thanks for your hearty approval of my effort to get work under the International Sunday School Association, among our people in the South. If you have not written Mr.Lawrence in my behalf, I shall be very grateful if you will do so at your early convenience. I shall write him, enclosing testimonials of friends from here.

Very gratefully yours,
(Prof.) Samuel H.Pride.

Aster House, New York City, N.Y.
August 6, 1903.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

The number of the House Bill to create the Territory of Alaska is H.R.17515 (Sulger) Number 17516 may also interest you. Could no find the number as quickly as I thought I should.

Governor Brady will I think leave Seattle to-day for St.Louis and I learn that his address will be the Planter's hotel.

I should be very grateful if you would write him whatever you think would have most effect in my interest as regards the Alaska Commissionerership, and also have a talk with Judge Ryan. I cannot help but think that a little personal effort on your part would accomplish more for me than a host of letters from people who are strangers to the Department.

With best wishes for your health and happiness as ever

Sincerely yours,
Arthur C.Jackson.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.
Toledo, Ohio, August 11, 1903.

Hon.Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

Your good letter of the 6th reached me after returning from Winona. We were sorry that you could not be there, but know of your arduous duties.

Referring to your former letter, I assure you there is no disposition to put anybody else in your place to represent Alaska. We have not as yet been able to do anything there, but hope to one of these days.

In regard to Mr.Pride, I am quite sure the way is not open to put in another colored worker. Our finances are being strained to the uttermost at present, and I think at any rate there are several other Secretaries to be put in first before we increase the work among the negroes. That is a very worthy and needy work and we ought to help them all we can.

I am expecting to be present at your District Convention, November 2 - 4 and will hope to see you at that time.

Yours in the work,
Marion Lawrence,
General Secretary.

Saxman, Alaska, August 12, 1903.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

Your kind letter of the 30th of July is now received. I have just copied my letter to you on June 25 regarding the school repairs etc., and have enclosed it here with the one I wrote about Gravina school. My wife and I have just returned from one of our long missionary cruises and we are not through yet with the summer work. We will be off again day after tomorrow and will return here on time to meet Col. Pratt at Ketchikan on the 18th. We will be so glad to see Colonel Pratt and his party and will urge him by all means to have him stop over here on his way down. I will be ready to take him around so that he could see for himself what we are doing. We will try to secure for him such pupils as he may be able to take with him to Carlisle.

I want now to speak to you of our new church here at Saxman. We have raised here among ourselves $275. one hundred of which came from myself, the rest from the poor Saxman people. When I was below last summer $240 were given me for the church by different friends. With this money $515. we have erected the building and paid for all the lumber, except the shingles and windows. We have also paid the wages of the Metlakahtla carpenters that we hired. At this present we are in debt to J.R.Heckman & Co. of Ketchikan for shingles and windows and some irons to the amount of $149.50. By the end of the fishing season we will try to wipe this debt out. The church is 30 by 50 ft. The height of the ridge of the roof is about 25 ft. and the wall under the edge of the roof 14 ft. The tower stands on the right side and is 10 by 10 ft. It stands higher than the main building. The foundation is very strong and is on dry ground. The structure is bolted in many places. What we need now is rustic on the outside, flooring, ceiling and paints. The Veney Brothers here will donate to us all the lumber we want for seats and platform. We shall need only one store. We can get along without a bell for some years until we are able to buy one. The people of Saxman pledge about $[illegible] and I am not sure whether they can fulfil it this fall. It will cost us about $700. to get good rustic, good flooring and ceiling, planed lumber for window frames, etc. Two double doors, lumber for entrance steps and porch, trimmings lumber for the tower, for the pastor's study, paints etc. It might reach a thousand before the building can be well completed, but I think $700. will cover the actual cost exclusive of labor. We need then $700. We need the amount this fall. We have here a board of trustees who can be entrusted with the expenditure of the money. One of these men who are on the Board of Trustees is Mr.Edmund Veney, manager of the sawmill plant we have here. Can you do something for us? I am doing all that I can for these poor people, and I many times draw upon my meagre support to help them.

They have responded to their needs. They have been converted and are struggling to rise higher. They need help and they deserve it. It is for them I am pleading. Ask some of your wealthy friends to help them. Trusting that in God's own time a house of worship which we have erected here under very discouraging circumstances will be completed. With many kind remembrances both from my wife and self, I am

Your sincere friend,
Edward Marsden.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.
Alaska, August 13, 1903.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
The Concord,
New Hampshire Ave.,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir:

I came here to meet Secretary Ryan to put in shape the plans of the Alaskan exhibit. I arrived here at 2 P.M. the 11th. Saturday we were touring the Administration building the Secretary became very sick and we had to return to hotel at once. I returned to grounds and met many of the officers and spent much time with Governor Francis who is now very much taken with Alaska. We shall have a good location either near the California site or next to Forestry Fish and Game. Doctor Charleton H.Bunn wants us near him at the latter place because he can help very much with our fish collection. Arthur W.Jackson arrived here from N.Y. last night. It was great presumption for him to have expected me to recommend him for anything in the Alaska Exhibit for I wrote him plainly from Nome that I would not. He has brought all the pressure to bear upon me that he can command but none of it is from Alaska. The people from Alaska and in Seattle do not approve of his methods. We are hoping to make the exhibit truly Alaskan.

A small opposition has arisen against Judge Williams. Mr.Noble wants the place on the ground that he is a Republican and that Judge W. is a Democrat. He has a following of seven names. Williams and myself will be Commissioners and there will be a secretary and we shall have a large board of local commissioners. I shall co-operate all that I possibly can but the burden of the work will be on Williams. We shall probably have a building 50 by 100 and at each end two entrance halls etc. a Dutch building logs poles etc., 50' by 50' thus giving us a structure 100' by 200'. I am to get all details today from Mr.Foster the head of Construction that is the price of materials labor etc. It

is probable that Mr.C.W.Young will come with the Hydah buildings and some natives and put up the structure. All trade labor is outrageously high here. I am sorry that I can not go to Washington and New York but I shall doubtless leave this afternoon with Secretary Ryan for Chicago and St.Paul and Pacific. I shall be in Seattle in time for Trans-Miss Congress. I hope that you are better in health. My regards to Mrs.Jackson and the girls. Our children would be delighted to see Elizabeth again.

Sincerely yours,
John C.Ridge.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE.
Rampart, Alaska.
August 15, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

This letter will be handed to you by Mr.D.A.McKenzie for many years a resident of Alaska and now the Commissioner at Coldfoot on the Koyukuk river. Mr.McKenzie is well known to me and I recommend him to you as a man worthy of your confidence and esteem. He visits Washington upon business but also to see you in relation to securing teachers for some of his Indian friends on the Koyukuk. His friendship for the natives and his intimate knowledge of their needs leads me to believe that you can assist him in the matter, which he will explain to you. And be assured that it is for the good of the Indians. Mr.McKenzie has no personal interest other than to help them become self-supporting. After a careful study of the reindeer question it is my judgment that they are the future live stock of this country. Your labors in that direction will be a lasting monument to you and greatly to the benefit of the future inhabitants of this region.

Respectfully,
James Wickersham.

THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES.
156 Fifth Ave., August 17, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Doctor Jackson:-

I had looked forward with pleasure to my proposed trip to Alaska and now regret to say that owing to a number of

of considerations it seems best that I should postpone my going to another year.

I am inclined to think that while a personal study of the situation in Alaska would be of advantage to me, yet there are no burning questions which will be injured by my not going at this time.

I hope that you are making steady progress in your health and that when another year comes we may both be in a position to carry out our original plans.

With good wishes, I am

Yours sincerely,
John Dixon.

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100 Broadway, New York.
August 19, 1903.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir:-

Would it be possible for you to give an address in the Bedford Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn some Sunday evening during the coming winter under the auspices of the Men's Club?

During the past few years, we have had such speakers as Mr.Booker T.Washington, Mr.A.Riis, Josias Strong and others and it has been our custom to give to them the offering of the evening for the benefit of the work they represent.

This offering has varied from $25.00 to $200.00. Mr. Delavan L.Pierson, Managing Editor of the Missionary Review of the World is especially desirous that we have an address from you.

If you can come, kindly give me a choice of dates during the fall or winter.

Yours very truly,
H.A.Salsbury

Emerson,
Creason P.O.,
Pennsylvania.
August 22, 1903.

My Dear Doctor Jackson:

Many thanks for sending me this exceedingly interesting report to read. It was read in the porch in this my mountain home to an intelligent interested group of Presbyterians who knew but a little in some cases - nothing in others of the character of work you have in charge. A blessed record you

have made in all these years spent in the Northwest. How different from that of such as Doctor Thompson's the much speaking Secretary of the Home Board.

I hope Mr.Campbell's wish for a new couple is permissible. The shuttle for sewing machine (! was in time to be met - I wish a lot more comforts could be sent him but too late now.

I wonder if the Egan finds [illegible] with him in the [illegible] Who, and where is Egan? Do not take the trouble to answer at length Just enough for me to have all in my mind as it is.

I hope that your own health is better. Use the enclosed check is whatever way for the betterment of the work you can. It is yours to disburse.

With regards to you and your family, believe me always

Sincerely yours,

M.C.Thaw

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

Washington, D.C.

August 24, 1894.

Mrs.William Thaw,

Kinhurst, CrumsenP.O.,

Pennsylvania.

My dear Mrs.Thaw:

Y ours of the 23nd returning the reports of Doctor Campbell is received; also check for fifty dollars, which I will at once send to Messrs Foster & Co., 16 California St. San Francisco, which is the firm that supplies Doctor Campbell with all his provisions, clothing, etc., and where he has his salary sent.

I have no doubt that Doctor Campbell has received his Shuttle by this time. I wish he felt he had salary enough by which he could keep duplicate parts of machinery always by him in an isolated region like that.

Egan was a sailor that was shipwrecked on the St.Lawrence Island and was the only one saved out of the officers and crew of his vessel. He claimed to be a child of God, and we were so favorably impressed with him that I appointed him as an assistant to Doctor Campbell. He expressed the earnest wish to use the life which God had saved from the sea, in working for these poor natives and I hoped that we had a good missionary in him, that he would remain all his life time at that station. But the first spring after he left after having ordered a supply of provisions etc., from San Francisco, giving an order on his salary for payment. When the supplies reached there he was gone and his salary unearned; so that we requested Doctor Campbell to use what

he could for himself and sell what he could to a few white men connected with a whaling crew that were on the Island. A portion of the supplies was taken to the Teller Reindeer Station and sold there, so that we have managed to get rid of most of them without loss to anybody.

Mason has disappeared and I have no idea where he is or what has become of him.

Doctor Campbell will be unable to hear from your gift before June, 1904. In order that Doctor Campbell may have a white man with him we have appointed as his assistant this fall, a Mr.Charles Richards, for many years a boatswain on the Revenue Cutter "Bear." The only objection to him is he is not a Christian man. I have written Doctor Campbell if he knows of a Christian man that he would like associated with him and will let me have his name and address, and if the man is willing to take up the work, I will send him up next year.

With kind regards to your family I remain

Very respectfully yours,
Theldore Jackson,
U.S.General Agent, Etc.

Since dictating the above, the enclosed letter has been received from Edward Marsden which perhaps will interest your guests. When read please return it to me.

I have a personal knowledge of the need of the Church and its importance. Also of the struggle of the converted natives to erect it.

Enclosure.

Elmhurst,
Cresson P.O.,
Pennsylvania.
August 25, 1903.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

The friends who mustered for church work are gone, and others are here - so - as I must run down for a day or two I return at once the papers which greatly interest me - together with a cheque for Marsden's church. He and his wife are so popular they will certainly put it to some good use. Call on me for the Nez Perce's repairs which I shall send him as much "Here a little and there a little" is my rule - first be assured that the causes are what they should be. You may be interested in the one for Idaho so I send it for you to read and return.

Could not Mr.Campbell's suggestion in reference to children for Carlisle school be carried out? It would mean a lot for the St.Lawrence Island people to have a few educated ones return to them.

Sincerely yours, W.C.Thaw.

Hatton Grange, August 29, 1901.

My dear Doctor:

Thanks. Dr.W. makes a good arrangement.

For the present I have thought one of the men in the calling and one in the Academy would do the work with the lady teachers required - all needed to do the work.

You give me important information.

We hope you will keep well.

Sincerely yours,

John Eaton.

LAKE MOHONK CONFERENCE OF FRIENDS OF THE INDIANS.

Mohonk Lake, N.Y.,

September 5, 1903.

The Twenty-first Annual Lake Mohonk Conference of Friends of the Indian will be held here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 21st, 22d and 23rd.

I take pleasure in inviting you to be present as member of the Conference and as my guests. I should be pleased to welcome you Tuesday afternoon, October 20th, so that you may attend the opening meeting Wednesday morning. The closing session will be held Friday evening, and you are invited to remain until Saturday morning. Tickets should be taken to New Paltz, where carriages will meet all trains.

Hoping to hear that you will be present, believe me

Very truly yours,

Albert K.Smiley,

By D.Smiley.

To Reverend Doctor and Mrs.Sheldon Jackson

Washington, D. C.

September 7, 1903.

Dear Sir:-

Mrs.F.K.Fox has expressed the wish that you would serve as one of the honorary pall bearers at the funeral of her sister Mrs.J.Kendall Thickney, to be held from Calvary Baptist Church, Cor. 6th and E Streets, N.W. tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock.

Will you kindly telephone me as early as may be whether you will be able to serve and oblige

Yours respectfully,

T.G.Jackson.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,

The Concord

Fulton, Mo., September 8, 1903.

Rev. and Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Dear Sir and Brother:-

It may be of concern to you to learn that Mrs. Julia McKnight Wright departed this life on Wed. Sept. 2. I understand she was at one time a correspondent of yours, if not a personal acquaintance. I have known her and her husband intimately for the last 13 years. I am expected to prepare a memorial sketch of her, and would like to know something of the effect of the book on Alaska, written by her some years ago. Its title, I believe, was "Among the Alaskans." Will you kindly write, AT YOUR EARLIEST CONVENIENCE, some words as regards this book? And if I am correct in understanding that you were personally acquainted with her, whatever words of appreciation you can write of her and her work would be cherished, both by her family and her many friends, not only for her sake, but for the sake of the writer.

Doctor Wright was for ten or eleven years Professor of Philosophy in Westminster College, in this town, in which Institution I was a colleague of his during all this time. My regard for them was strong and I shall take it as a personal favor if you will take the trouble to write me as to whatever you may know of her work.

Yours, very truly,

Daniel F. Gage.

Washington, D. C.
September 17, 1903.

Professor Daniel F. Gage,
Westminster College,
Fulton, Missouri.

Dear Sir and Brother:

It is with great sorrow that I learn of the departure of Mrs. Julia McKnight Wright from this life. A great and successful worker has dropped out of the church. Her writings have helped strengthen and build up many Christian characters. Her book "Among the Alaskans" coming as it did in a time of great depression in the mission work in Alaska, served to awaken a larger interest in that distant north region from the results of which the Board of Home Missions was able to extend its work and increase its mission force. Again in 1868 to 1870 when public sentiment was being created in favor of a woman's Home Mission organization of the Presbyterian Church Mrs. Wright next to Mrs. Haines, was the woman upon whom I most depended for the success of the work. Some of her newspaper and magazine articles on the subject at the time created much enthusiasm. I had been intending for some months past to write and congratulate her on the fruit which has been borne by these early efforts, but I had lost her Post office address and on that account kept

delaying it from time to time until now so is too late to comfort her on earth; but we can believe that from the heavenly height she sees far wider and greater results than we can comprehend in the flesh.

Remember me very kindly to her children and express to them my deep sympathy for them in their affliction.

Very truly yours,
Sheldon Jackson.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE.
Salt Lake City, Utah.
September 6, 1905.

Mrs.Mary V.Jackson,
The Concord,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

I am in receipt of your favor of the 1st inst., enclosing your very kind and generous donation of one hundred dollars toward the expenses of Westminster College. The board will be notified of this new expression of your friendship to the College at their next session. I enclose receipt.

Henry V.Van Pelt,
Treasurer of Westminster College

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE
Salt Lake City, Utah.
September 6, 1905.

($100.00)

Received from Mary V.Jackson, the sum of One Hundred Dollars as a contribution towards the expenses of Westminster College of Salt Lake City.

Henry V.Van Pelt,
Treasurer of Westminster College.

Saxman, Alaska, September 14,05

My dear Friend;

Your very kind and welcome letter of August 27, inclosing a check of $100 from Mrs.William Thaw, is received. We cannot very well express our sincere thanks to Mrs.Thaw and to yourself for the money. Our trustees and our church members are so glad to receive it, and the money is already used to pay the cost of shingles, rod iron and nails used on the roof and spire of the church. We will at once write to Mrs.Thaw and convey to her our most heartfelt thanks for her

liberal help.

About the middle of October my wife and I will start from here to Carlisle, Pa., in company with fifteen or twenty children. Time and circumstances permitting, we will by all means run down to see Mrs.Jackson and yourself and the other of our dearest friends. I want to start in October so that in the mean time I can gather a party of children from here from Metlakahtla from Wetchikan and from Kasaan. I have written to the Home Board in New York asking them to allow me to leave the field for a month.

Miss Selma Peterson is here now. She serves the people well. We want Mr.Edmund Verney and Mr.George McKay, both educated natives of this place, appointed as members of the local committee for Kasaan. Mr.Verney is manager and treasurer of our sawmill here and is also a member of the church Board of Trustees. Mr.McKay is an Elder in our church. You may remember him as a pupil for several years up at Sitka.

Our work is getting along very nicely. With kind wishes from Lucy and myself, I am

Yours very sincerely,
Edward Marsden.

P.S. I forgot to mention that Miss Petersen's commission for this year has not come. She has already commenced teaching and her commission should date from the first of September, 1903.

Edward Marsden.

White Horse, Yukon Territory
Sunday September 20, 1903.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

I had the privilege of attending a service today at the Presbyterian church of White Horse, and this afternoon I walked up to see the Rapids which were such a source of difficulty and danger to the early Klondikers. To morrow I go to Skagway and on the 14th to Juneau and south enroute east via the Canadian Pacific for St.Paul, Chicago and New York. Hope I may meet you in Washington this winter.

Sincerely yours,
Arthur C.Jackson.

My address will continue Care of Astor House, New York City.

Hoonah, (Lemsim), Alaska,
September 9-21, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Washington, D.C.
Dear Sir:-

Yours of the 9th at hand. Sorry we cannot have to see you at next Presbytery. Date is first Friday in April. You will find the date given in the Association Minutes if you should not remember the time.

I am at present at the hot springs hoping to find health in its waters for my wife. If you come to Alaska I wish you would visit this place. It is without doubt of high value for rheumatism if for no other ailments and the place should be developed. But being on the new forest reserve all efforts hitherto made to secure a government lease have ffiled. Probably you could give the needed to make the place fit for a resort for respectable people, and without government consent of course all are afraid to spend money on improvements. But I feel very certain that the public good would be served by allowing improvements to be made. I will be glad to answer any inquiries by the Department concerning the place or to render any service relative thereto. I wish you would give the matter a push at once if you cannot come and see yourself before so doing. Noonah Hot Springs is the common name of the place but the Post Office has been named Tenakee to avoid confusion with our village. A missionary here could do some good service.

With best wishes,
William M.Carle.

Philadelphia, Pa., September 25,

Dear Doctor Jackson:

I secured a hearing to-day (2 p.m.) before the college endowment Committee. I think they will place it on the list all right. I proffered my services to the Committee, either to work for the General Movement, and receive pro rata share for our college, or to work under the authority of the Committee in the direct interests of Westminster College. What reply they will give to this I do not know, but Doctor Roberts is to write me.

I tried to get an interview with Mr.Converse this morning but he was out. I left my card and asked him to appoint a time. He has agreed to meet me on College matters at 9 A.M. Saturday in his office.

Doctor Jackson, I think you should send a copy of that Geographical Magazine (with your picture on the front page) to Historical Society. They want to use it and these pictures which they have are not good, save the one in Alaskan outfit.

Yours as ever, George Bailey.

Titusville, Pa.,
September 27, 1903.

Dear Doctor Jackson:-
I enclose draft made payable to you of one hundred and twenty six ($126.00) for Sheldon Jackson college. $93.00 of this comes from the Christian Endeavor Society of Oil City and $33.00 from Women's Home Missionary Society of 2d Presbyterian church of Mercer, Pa. "Every little helps" and it is gratifying to know that the good seed sown by you in this presbytery continues to bear fruit. Will you send me receipts that I may send to them? We returned only yesterday from our delightful summer spent part in Georgian Bay and part on the coast of Maine to my father's home. I expect to spend part of the winter in N.O. perhaps you can come down here. Did you go to Alaska this summer? I hope you and Mrs.Jackson are enjoying good health. My mother has been in Michigan all summer at a sanitarium and will return home next week much improved in health. My husband joins me in kindest regards for yourself and your good wife.

Sincerely your friend,
Lilian E.Emerson.

PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF PUBLICATION AND SABBATH SCHOOL WORK
Great Falls, Montana.
October 2, 1903.

Dear Doctor Jackson:
Allow me on behalf of the synod of Montana to thank your kindness in furnishing the documents and correspondence connected with your early work in Montana. It makes our records of that period much more complete and accurate and is a valuable addition to the Synodical archives.
I will mention the mention the matter, as well as your former donations in my report as Historian.

Yours fraternally,
George Edwards,
Stated Clerk of the Synod
of Montana.

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417 Seneca St., Seattle, Wash.
October 4, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Doctor:
Our boy Hal., you will remember meeting him here has just gone to your city to spend a year in the Bliss Electrical School. He is fitting himself for an Electrical Engineer. I would like him meet you while there. Would you

therefore drop him a note to F.H.Whitworth, Gr.Bliss Electrical school 219 G.St., N.W. giving him your address as I would like to have him call on you, if it did not inconvenience you. Although he is 21 he has never been away from home before and he is naturally very homesick, and although he has always been the best of boys, still we are anxious to have the better influences surround him. understand you attend the Church of the Covenant, I have therefore written Hal when he attends there to stop and speak to you as I know he will much appreciate seeing a familiar fce: Although he is very diffident and retiring too much so for his own good. Any slight attention that you could give him, Doctor, his mother and I will appreciate, and if ever the chance should occur would gladly reciprocate.

Our church here continues to prosper under Doctor Matthews. Do you happen to know the address of Doctor Alexander Alison. I do not have it nowbut would like to have Hal see them some vacation time. Our solicitude for our boy away for the first time is my excuse for troubling you and our membership of the common family of the Lord and Master is my warrant.

Yours truly,
F.H.Whitworth.

Newark, N.J.,
October 7, 1903.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

I reached White House, N.J., Monday night, and on Tuesday morning took stage 6 miles to Lamington, where Presbytery of Elizabeth met.

Presbytery gave me a good hearing and a great deal of interest was manifested by both Pastors and elders. Doctor Blanvelt knows you, think he told me he was in Princeton when he first met you.

Doctor E.B.Cobb of 2d Church of Elizabeth did not prove to be of any help. His interest in College matters at General Assembly arose from a mistaken impression that he was Chairman of the College Commission. It turned out that he was on a Committee to advance Religious Education in the Sabbath Schools. So his ardor in College matters cooled off. I expect to secure several invitations in the Presbytery. There was a burst of applause from all parts of the house at the close of my address, so I think I have their good will.

To-day Presbytery of Newark meets in first Church, Newark. I hope to present the matter again before these men. All seem to think we ought to be helped. Now the thing is to get some of them to part with a little of their money. I spend the coming Sabbath in Orange beginning in one of the smaller churches - St.Cloud. The following Sunday in the

Central - a larger field.

Doctor Erdman of Morristown writes that he desires to go in with the 1st church there for a union meeting November 5th. To do it, they would not give me a Sunday but promise to do the best they can on Week-night.

Doctor McNiece writes me there are eight students this Fall. Four freshmen; three sophomores and one senior. Hope you are well.

Cordially,

George Bailey.

Gambell, St.Lawrence Island,
October 9, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
U.S.General Agent of Education in Alaska.

Dear Sir:-

In accord with a request from Senator Dietrick and Mr. William Hamilton, from whom we had a most pleasant call this summer, I have the honor to address you a communication in regard to the Eskimo peoples of Alaska. A people naturally so reticent and reserved and we may say, from the same source, so full of lies and distortion, can not be quickly learned nor a just estimate of their needs or of the best manner of dealing with them arrived at from a single visit to them nor from a short residence among them. Coming as I did over the inward passage and down the Yukon, travelling with men who knew the Alaskan people and land the country from Sitka to Point Barrow and being delayed for nearly a month each at Eagle City on the Yukon, near which was a village of Alaskan Indians, and at Teller Reindeer Station, where an opportunity was afforded for seeing people not only of that immediate region but also from the Diomedes, Cape Prince of Wales and King's Island, who had come for the summer trading, combined with a more than two years residence at this place, where I also have the daily journals kept by men who occupied this station the three years previous to my coming, are the grounds upon which I am permitted to offer some suggestions for your consideration.

Still I feel such suggestions to be mere presumption when offered to one who has so long and varied an experience as yourself, whose labors have not only been many and oft repeated but the soundness of whose judgment has been proven by the test of years and the fruit abundantly borne. My excuse for offering the following considerations is the hope that therein you will find something to aid you in further efforts for this poor people to whom I propose to give my life and all its powers, faculties and talents, with whatever else I can gather for their present and future salvation.

Recent statistics seem to prove that there are more Indians in America to-day than there were at the time of the coming of the Pilgrim Fathers. With this people it is far different. They are decreasing rapidly from year to year, not only in this place but all the way from St.Michael to Pt. Barrow. The years 1901 and 1902 were especially disastrous to all the people living on the shores of the Behring Sea or the Alaskan shore of the Arctic . In the first of the years named, so large a percentage of the population were dead or dying, that there were not enough able bodied to remove the dead more than a few steps from the huts, where they were found by the military authorities thrown behind bushes, and in some cases an entire household dead in the house. Similar scenes have been witnessed at Port Clarence and on the Bay of St.Lawrence Island. The village of Nook which was swept away to give place for Teller Reindeer Station, and several villages on St.Lawrence Island have all so gone, the population having vanished away, leaving only a decayed ruins and whitening bones to tell a mournful and pitiful tale. The native people of N.W.Alaska are not one-half as many as they were ten years ago. Naturally, one who gives the subject but a moment's thought will inquire the cause of all this. To answer this would require in the first place a description of the manner, habits, and customs of the people. Briefly stated, the main foster is filthiness, not of body alone, but also of the soul.

No nation or people who have wandered away from the God ofHeaven who made fire and water so far as to worship the devil, even Satan, that arch-enemy of mankind, can long endure nor keep themselves from the wages of sin, which is death. Mens sana in corpore sana is applicable here as in more enlightened lands, and no one would expect, in fact, would be surprised if it turned out otherwise, that a people who performed their ablutions in urine and dressed the skins they wore in the same liquid; who ate such a large percentage of fatty matter and half decayed food, to say nothing of the surroundings in which it is prepared; who, rather than have a child cry in forcing it to be treated, would let it become literally covered with a mass of sloughs, maggots and foul pus; such people, scientifically considered would be expected soon to pass into the clay from which they are formed.

In the second place we will name ignorance. This will cover many causes that might be named separately or under other heads, many or all of which I believe the people will of their own accord remove when they are no more ignorant, but know the real significance of these causes and better ways of doing things.

If they were not ignorant, they would know that the whaler's whiskey and tobacco are not given them for their

good but to obtain for as small a consideration as possible their furs, ivory and whalebone. To say that all the whalers are bad, would be as great an error as to say that all lawyers are good or that all doctors are a blessing to mankind. Some of the whaling men we have met will be welcomed as long as they are here and we shall give them every encouragement in our power. Until regularly established stores manned by honest and reliable men, are for the entire with in each of every village or settlement, the whalemen I speak of will be a blessing to the people. Coming even once a year, there is no reason why an honest whaler should not find it profitable to trade or sell to the eskimo, for he has not the enormous item of freight to figure in his transactions, which alone amounts to 33 per cent at this station.

The creating a habit for whiskey and tobacco, leading to expenditures for these articles in place of more needy ones, is not only evil effect of the whaler's touch with the native people. Adultery, lust, and concubinage will be laid up against some of them until the righteous judgments of a just God shall be poured out in vengeance upon them for the wrongs inflicted on a poor ignorant branch of the great human family. Let me name a few instances. One of the best backed captains in the whaling fleet, a member of one of the largest secret fraternal organizations in the world, took his wife into the Arctic with him one summer and was asked by a native to trade wives, because the captain had been using the Eskimo's wife for so many seasons for evil purposes.

Another whaling captain is known by the distinctive sobriquet of "Squaw ---- - ----------" bacause he uses so many squaws or native women for foul purposes. Another man, well known and respected among whalemen, was for 7 or 8 years a fugitive from justice, residing among the native people and on board ships wintering in the Arctic. He chose a wife among the young woman he found there, which was perfectly legitimate for him to do at that time, had he only gone before the proper authorities to have the marriage legalized. But when he thought the parties whom he had offended had forgotten or would condone his offense, he ventured to return to civilization, leaving the poor woman who had been his companion all these years alone and without means of support for herself and their offspring. Having made a good "stake" he was received by his countrymen cheerfully and soon after, finding a promising young woman among them, was united to her in the holy bonds of wedlock. Are comments upon such cases necessary? These are not isolated cases, for all along the coast from Hershel Island at the mouth of the Mackenzie River to Sitka are illigitimate half breed children. Whalemen are not alone in causing the above mentioned evils, for since the discovery of gold in Alaska, the miner has contributed his share toward the degeneration

the native people, both, however, illustrating the sinfulness of greed, for in the rush for wealth, each tramples impunity upon whatever comes in his way, if it only contributes toward the attainment of his end, speedy wealth. What folly it is for men who do such things to talk about giving anything to the native people! One captain in boasting of what he had done and belittling the Bureau of Education because it did not do the same thing, said, "Well, I could afford to. I made a lot of money off this people."

In addition to the two factors already mentioned, there is a third that must be taken into consideration when we begin to think of a remedy, and that is, a certain mental condition, the possessors of which are thrown into a state of submissive subjugation, having lost the assertive conquering spirit, without which no one can surmount difficulties, overcome obstacles or readily adapt himself to new conditions. It is easily within the memory of the older men here when the first ship touched St.Lawrence Island and one old man tells of the terror created and how the people fled from their homes hiding behind the hills, and later when the ship went to pieces on the beach, how the flour was strewn along the beach and the bags alone were saved. From that time to the present, when all can see the superiority of the white man's clothes, food, house, medicine and his ways of doing things, and have learned something of the immense numbers of the white man with his energy and indomitable courage, they feel themselves powerless, they are afraid even so far as to be benumbed mentally. This state of mind makes them an easy prey so that they readily learn that which first meets their observation, which too often proves to be evil rather than good.

Now, what measures may be adopted by the national government to prevent the decease of the Eskimo population and make them a useful and uplifting element in the make-up of American citizenship?

First: Let us not place them under any single department but under the general government and treat them as future citizens. Require of the educational qualifications. They will make as good citizens as the illiterate foreign population that is gathering in our country, often in large settlements where they speak their foreign language, refuse to be assimilated and harbor and cultivate anarchist doctrines.

Secondly: Educate them. A few more years of the present system will work wonders. It is just now beginning to show itself on the generation coming to manhood.

Keep up the instruction in handling domestic reindeer. Enlarge the schools at central points, such as Point Barrow Point Hope, Prince of Wales, St.Lawrence Island, Eaton and Unalaklik and interior points so as to make such branches as

will best fit the pupils for life at their respective stations. At some one place have a school of a far better grade where those pupils of promise from the lower schools could be sent for advanced instruction.

Make school attendance compulsory upon all children under 16 years of age, except upon written excuse from the resident teacher. This last is to cover places where the people go away from their homes for the summer months and do not return until late in the fall. Education will remove nearly all the causes now at work for the decease of the people.

Third: Establish a police system similar to the Canadian Mounted Police.

Fourth: Break up the selling of liquor and its manufacture if it took ten detectives for every vessel coming into Behring Sea.

I have not time to enlarge upon each of the points made under remedies, but hope you may use what is written. A ship is in sight and I shall have to enclose an additional want list in pencil, for which I hope you will pardon me. We have 62 in school daily and 3 young apprentices to come in about Thanksgiving. I understand Captain Menth intends to put me in the S.F.papers. God will take care of me as he did of Nehemiah.

May God bless and keep you.

Very respectfully,

Yours obediently,

Edgar O.Campbell

Salt Lake City, Utah.

October 12, 1903.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
Department of Interior,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir:-

Your letter of October 1st, inclosing check of $126.00 covering a contribution of $93.00 from the Christian Endeavor Society, of Oil City, Pa., and $33.00 raised at Mr.Emerson's Summer Resort on the coast of Maine is duly received.

Plans are being perfected by the architect for the erection of the Chapel, and it is probable that contracts for the erection of the building will be let at once. I do not remember that it has been definitely decided to call the chapel the "Gunton Memorial Chapel" or the "Temple Memorial Chapel." The board will not wish to decide this matter un-

til it was learned the wishes of yourself and Mrs.Jackson.

Very truly yours,
Henry V.Van Pelt.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE.
Salt Lake City, Utah.
October 12, 1903.

Received of the Christian Endeavor Society, of Oil City, Pa., the sum of ($93.00) ninety-three dollars, as a contribution to the building fund of Westminster College, of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Henry V.Van Pelt.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE.
Salt Lake City, Utah.
October 12, 1903.

Received Mrs.John L.Emerson the sum of ($31.00) Thirty thrye Dollars, being the amount of certain contributions donated by various persons at -------, Maine, to the building fund of Westminster College, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Henry V.Van Pelt.

Reverend Theldon Jackson, D.D., LL.D.,
Washington, D.C.

The Directors Trustees and Faculty of the Theological Seminary of the Presbyterian Church at Princeton, New Jersey request the honour of your presence on the occasion of the Inauguration of the Reverend Francis Landey Patton, D.D.,LL.D. as President of the Seminary on the morning of Wednesday, the fourteenth of October nineteen hundred and three at eleven o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church Princeton, New Jersey.

Please send reply to
Mr.Robert H.Anderson, Princeton, N.J.

PRESBYTERIAN HOME MISSIONS
Salt Lake City, Utah,
October 17, 1903.

Reverend Waldon Jackson, D.D.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

The Home Mission Board has asked me to prepare a dis-

tory of Home Mission work in Utah, for circulation in our Missionary Societies through the country.

And now I write to you. Could you give me the date of your organization of the church at Corinne, with a few pictures of incidents connected with that event? Also, could I have the name of the man with you, and who continued the work there?

This is asking something of a very busy man. But I am anxious to tell the story with absolute accuracy - and I was not there and must be dependent on facts from headquarters.

If I can have the above, will you let me know as early as possible, and oblige

Yours fraternally,
F.H.Wishard.

---

11 Davis Avenue, Brookline, Mass
October 21, 1903.

Merrill Gates, D.D.,
Secretary,
Dear Sir:-

I cut from this morning Boston Journal this enclosed article, and I would like to know if there is any work one could do to help those natives in Alaska without putting up money to be used to send people into that country who can do little good.

I have been in Dawson going in 1896 - since then I have been moving for two years in the Nome Country and have been in the contact with the ruin the whites have caused to the natives. About one third of the children born since Nome was discovered are one half white. To me what people call Christianity is brutality. Whiskey and men's passions have ruined more natives than the want of food - will ever do in Alaska. These poor ignorant children think they are married to the white man if he gives them a ten cent ring. And we boast of our civilization.

Respectfully yours,
Lydia M.Clements, M.D.

Roxbury, Mass., October 23, 03.

My dear Doctor Jackson:-

As you know no Caribou have been seen in Maine for some years. But within three weeks one has appeared in company with a moose. The moose went off, but the Caribou seems happy - is every day grazing with the sheep in the field - and the people come within a few feet of her!

The hunters there think that the wayward creatures are

going to come back again.

This one will not be killed - I hope the others will not. Can you send me any printed suggestions - as to the way to break them to harness? My friends at who writes me this are not intelligent persons, and would be glad to carry out your wishes or those of the Government.

How would it do to import from St. Petersburg three or four head of reindeer already trained to harness?

Edward Everett Hale.

Carlisle, Pa., October 26, 1903

My dear Brother Sheldon:

I send you enclosed a letter which I found on my table when I reached home. I have just written her a letter and I will go out see her to-morrow

I did not make good connections and so did not reach home until the midnight train I have had a letter from Louise She reached Bridgeport all right and took them by surprise

Edward Marsden had all the Alaska children in our church yesterday and took part in the services with me and he preached at the Indian school

Yours affectionately,
George Norcross.

Chambersburg, Pa., October 26.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

My college-mate, and life-long friend, John H. McDowell Esq., of Chambersburg, has recently come to Council City, Alaskam as Commissioner under Judge Moore of Nome, who was also with me at Canonsburg.

This gives me a new interest in Alaska - and in addition I have been reading with great interest "The Rainbow's End; Alaska," by Alice Palmer Henderson, who tells so much about your work there. I find myself at a loss for a good and recent Map of Alaska, - I can find nothing up-to-date or within several years of desired information about the new places there. If there is any sort of good map of Alaska published by your Department, or the Government Survey, not too large for easy reference, perhaps you will be kind enough to send me one, or indicate to me where I can procure such a map.

My health is very much improved after a year now of

complete rest from preaching and pastoral work, but on account of a weak heart action physicians wish me to continue the "rest cure" for another year before attempting to preach again. On the fourth day of June Mrs. Sherrard and I attended the laying of the corner-stone of the new Presbyterian church in Salt Lake City and were greatly interested in seeing the old church building which Josiah Welch had been instrumental in erecting. I have promised Doctor Paden to send him extracts from Mr.Welch's letters relating to the events of those early years, as he wished to have them for the dedication of the new church next spring. Many a time as I was passing through those far western states, and through the mountains I thought of you as you went up and down that land thirty years ago in stage, and in any other way possible to look out for Presbyterians and to establish churches. With kind remembrances to Mrs.Jackson I remain

Very truly yours,
Thomas J.Sherrard.

MONTROSE ON THE HUDSON
October 27, 1903.

My dear Sir:-

Now that it is settled that Alaska really belongs to the United States and not partly to Canada, we shall have new reason for enjoyment of our Union College Alumni Dinner, at the Manhatten Hotel at 7 P.M. on Thursday December 10th. Can you come and say a few words to us?

I have a letter from Miss Emma S.Yule of the Board of Education at Juneau, asking if I can present them with a copy of my "Life and Letters of W.H.Seward." I have a spare copy that I will give them with pleasure, if you think that a good place to send it. If so, please advise me how to forward it - by express or mail or how?

Very sincerely,
Frederick W.Seward.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN AUTHORS
126 Broadway, New York,
October 5th, 1903.

Sheldon Jackson, Esq.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

The Committee of our Society having in charge the effort to secure the reduction on manuscript matter, desires to thank you for the influence of your name and for the remittance of $1.00 hereby acknowledged.

Yours truly, G.Grosvenor Dawe.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN AUTHORS
128 Broadway, New York,
October 31, 1903.

INPORTANT NOTICE

Regarding Lower Postage rates on authors' manuscripts

I am now in a position to announce a meeting in Washington of the friends of this measure. It will be held at 2 o'clock, Thursday, November 5th, in the rooms of the House Judiciary Committee, Capitol building. Full explanation of the proposed measure will then be made, and steps taken to organize a local committee to safeguard the interests of a bill, so far-reaching in its import for those who write.

You will please pardon the informality of this notice, but I have reached positive arrangements only this morning. The meeting becomes absolutely necessary because of the unfortunate illness of Charles Burr Todd, who was in Washington to look after this legislation.

Permit me again to urge your attendance. I shall be present, and am anxious to meet all who in any way are interested.

Very truly yours,
G.Grosvenor Dawe.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY
Chester Co., Pa., Nov. 2,1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D., LL.D.,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

We are making arrangements to celebrate in a manner appropriate to the occasion the semi-centennial anniversary of the founding of Lincoln University. You will see by referring to the papers enclosed that our Institution was founded on charters in 1854 and hence is the oldest school of the kind in this country.

At the recent meeting of the faculty a Committee consisting of Professor J.B.Rendall D.D., and myself was appointed to see President Roosevelt and if possible secure his attendance and help in connection with the exercises of the closing day of this jubilee series. We feel that this is a matter of great importance to us at this time and I take the liberty to write to you this morning for some assistance, if it is in your power to give it - in preparing the way for this interview. Could you with your inside knowledge of matters at the Capitol secure permission for us to meet the President for a few moments in order to present this request some day this week - say Wednesday or Thursday.

and if so could you come with us and give us an introduction and endorsement.

You have been here years ago and know personally of the work and I am sure your sympathies are with us. We shall come any day that may suit the convenience of the President and shall not trespass more than is meet on his valuable time. We are anxious to anticipate any engagement he may make for other places in the spring.

We should be very glad to have you accompany the President as ever he can come and meanwhile we want quite a visit from you if possible this winter. Can you not come over and spend a Sabbath bring Mrs.Jackson with you and give us one or more of your interesting lectures.

This morning I am writing to Hon.W.S.Shellenberger, 2d Assistant Postmaster General to bespeak his kindly offices in securing this interview with the President and if possible we should like to have him accompany us on this errand. He was the adjutant of my Regiment (the 140th Pa) and is a warm personal friend. Being in a sense in the circle I thought his services might be valuable also.

Perhaps you could communicate with him easy by phone or otherwise and if our proposition meets with your approval and secures his co-operation in preparing the way for us.

Meanwhile we shall be greatly obliged for any information or suggestion bearing upon the matter.

This is our 14th year at Lincoln and more than ever we feel the necessity importance of the work.

If you can do anything for us in the manner suggested we shall all feel very grateful.

Mrs.S.joins me in love and all good wishes to yourself and family.

Sincerely yours,
Robert Laird Stewart.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT
Washington, November 6, 1903.

Dear Doctor:

Referring to our telephone conversation, I am advised by Mr.Loeb, Private Secretary, that it will be impossible for the President to make an engagement to attend the jubilee exercises May next, but was assured by Mr.Loeb that 12.30, Thursday of next week, would be an hour when it would be possible and pleasant for the President to receive the Committee for a few minutes, if they desired to present the invitation in person. I have so advised Doctor Stewart.

Yours truly,
W.S.Shallenberger.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Grand Island, Nebraska.
November 7, 1903.

The Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

After many years of prayer and patience our people are soon to dedicate their new $12000 house of worship. Though it has doubtless passed out of your memory this church is one of your planting away back in 1869.

Early in the new year we hope to dedicate. It has been our desire to if possible "catch" you, on one of your trans-continental journeys. Will you be in the "States" in January or February, and especially in the neighborhood of Nebraska during those months? If so, could you find time for a Sunday with us? Please give us your available dates, and state what compensation you would expect?

Awaiting an early reply, I am

Fraternally and sincerely yours
Thomas C.Clark.

U.S.STEAMER PERRY
Astoria, Oregon.
November 9, 1903.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

I am trying to prepare an historical sketch of the Revenue Cutter "Bear" with a view to publication in one of the magazines, which of course would not be complete without reference to her work in assisting in the introduction of reindeer into Alaska. I regret to say, that at present none of the reindeer repor ts are accessable to me (I have not received the last one) and therefore take the liberty of asking if you will kindly assist me by answering the following questions:

When, and in what circumstances did the idea of introducing domestic reindeer into Alaska first suggest itself to you?

When, where, and how many deer were first planted in Alaska?

How many deer (approximately) do the various herds now number?

In what year was the "Bear" first employed in the reindeer service?

Any information you may give me as suggested by the foregoing questions will be gratefully appreciated. With kindest regards and best wishes for your good health, I have the honor to remain

Faithfully yours,
Robert Newton Hawley, Surgeon U.S.R.C.S. Str.Perry

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Brooklyn, N.Y.,

Dear Mr.Ewer:-

I want to tell you how thoroughly Mr.Kirk delighted and how deeply he moved my people this evening. He is the best speaker we have had, and the character of the man and his devoted and chastened spirit won us completely. We are greatly indebted to both him and you. I only wish I could do something for him and show him some courtesy in return for his great service to us.

Pick me out any other diamond for my December meeting.

Always yours,
(Signed) L.Mason Clarke

November 11, 1903.
128 Henry St., Brooklyn.

You will pardon this if it seems like vanity. I found it in Board room the other day.

J.W.K.

Chambersburg, Pa., November 21

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Washington,

My dear Doctor Jackson:-

Thank you for the very satisfactory map received through you of Alaska. It is just what I wished, as it is more recent than any other I have seen. Your letter is also received. I hope very much you will meet Mr.McDowell when you next go to Alaska, for you will find him a man after your own heart in all church work and in every moral reform. He and I have been friends since our College days, and since I have been living here in Chambersburg I have known him more intimately, although he has been connected with the other church, the Falling Spring.

His son Milton, a young man much esteemed here, is with him in Alaska as his deputy. I hear that already Mr.McDowell has been moving toward a better keeping of the Sabbath in Council. I shall write at once to him, giving him your suggestions; and if you feel like writing to him directly, you may refer to me, as I feel sure he will be glad of any suggestions.

Very truly yours,
Thomas J.Sherrard.

EERD. P.KAISER, PUBLISHING CO.
St.Louis, Mo., November 21, 1903

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

Yours of the 19th received. I was very sorry not to meet you and I hope I will on my next visit to Washington. Mr.Yost, our managing Editor has a chapter in our new work. "America" that he will write you about becoming the sponsor on.

The "Essays although a better work never has had the sale that Orations was favored with. It goes quietly. Orations go vigorously.

With kindest regards,
Yours sincerely,
F.P.Kaiser.

THE MEN'S SOCIETY
OF THE
CHURCH OF THE COVENANT
Washington, D.C., Nov.21, 1903.

Dear Sir:-

I have the honor to inform you of your appointment as a member of the Philanthropic Committee for the year beginning in October.

The Chairman of said Committee is 2nd Vice-President Gilbert H.Grosvenor.

Address 1328 18th St.
Very respectfully,
Joshua T.Storr,
Recording Sect.
Rudolph H.Kaufman, President.

EXTRACT FROM CONSTITUTION

Article IV. Duties of the members. Each member shall do faithfully, as he may be able, such service as may be assigned to him by the Secretary and strive by his own efforts to promote its objects.

THE MISSIONARY REVIEW OF THE WORLD
Brooklyn, N.Y., Nov. 24th, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D. LL.D.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Doctor Jackson:-

I write this simply as a reminder of your promise to send me the Mormon Carechism, and the pamphlet in regard to

the Courts.

We earnestly hope that your visit here will be productive of good, both to your people and the work in Utah, in which we are so deeply interested.

Yours very sincerely,
D.L.Pierson.

If you can take time to write an article for us on the danger of Mormonism and our present duty, I shall be glad.
D.L.P.

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21 Lafayette Square, Washington, D.C.
November, 1903.

My dear Doctor and Mrs.Jackson:

Reverend Doctor McEwan of the third church is passing through the city on his way South - shall be glad if you and Mrs.Jackson can lunch with us Thursday at one, to meet him and our friends Miss Fletcher and Miss Gay. An informal lunch with these and the family.

An answer can be telephoned to 3301 Maine.

Sincerely yours,
M.C.Thaw.

REVENUE CUTTER SERVICE.

New York, N.Y., November 28,'03

Dear Doctor:-

I inclose copy of the letter sent to Captain Shoemaker it speaks for itself. I wrote to Collector Jarvis relative to Marbin Island that I had set aside by a Presidential order for our service. From his reply I am sure that he is not in favor of doing anything there that will benefit our service. I would not make a drive at him but if I go out there (as I hope to) something will be done and it will be with my friends and not those opposed to us that will help out. I dont care to make a drive against Captain S. but Governor Brady's letter is full of facts and Shoemaker knows it. If necessary I am ready to go before the president and Secretary with you in this matter and I think when the Secretary is made acquainted with the facts by your friends when taken to S. he can make a slim defence now if he wants to. Surely it will be my purpose to keep on good terms with him as I am now but rather than to have the enemies of Righteousness triumph on a slip that work I would be willing to take up the fight.

Yours, W.F.Kilgore.

P.S.After the letter was received by S. it was given out here and to me by one of the officers connected with the service then, and from his remark I am positive had seen

I am positive have seen the letter that "Brady" had no influence etc., not even enough to get East. If he was running he would suit many of them much better and if there is anything that I can do to continuehim in office I will surely do it.

San Rafael, December 2, 1903.

My dear Doctor Jackson:-

Many thanks for your kind letters of December and February last. I have been travelling a good deal, since coming to California in July, and to have failed to send you my address, as you kindly asked me to do.

Would you please also convey my thanks to the Reverend Mr.Bailey for a kind enterestting letter which I received him last August. I am glad to hear that the Christian work in Utah is still progressing, but I was grieved to learn that Mormonism is increasing in so many States. I trust that God in His great power and wisdon, will avert the danger from it, that seems threatening.

I enclose to you a draft of one hundred dollars to be used in any way you think best, for the Christian work in Utah.

I am staying for the present in San Rafael, with my son and his family; three of my grandsons are attending the Reverend Doctor Hitchcock's Military Academy and are doing well in school. Doctor Hitchcock is Episcopalian and they have a nice church here, but we generally attend the Presbyterian church, the pastor Reverend William James, is a fine preacher and a most devoted good man.

We intend, (D.V.) to visit Europe next May or June, and would probably be in Washington for a day or two and it would give me much pleasure to meet you again, and introduce my son to you.

I was sorry to hear from Doctor Bailey's letter that you were not in your usual good health, and were not making a trip to Alaska this year. I trust the rest will quite restore your usual health.

With kind wishes,
Very sincerely yours,
Helen Sinclair Robinson

OFFICE SUPERVISOR OF ANCHORAGES.
New York, N.Y.
November 27, 1903.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

I very much regret that we did not have a longer time the other day to talk over matters that interest us so much, but I hope to come on to Washington near the latter part of January or the first of February, when I hope we can meet. Since you left I have felt as though I wanted to write you a few lines in relation to those matters, and will try to be brief as possible.

2. While on the "Rush" and becoming more in touch, and realizing more fully the needs of the Cutter being permanently stationed there, I wrote to CaptainShoemaker with the request that I might be ordered East when I could explain more fully, and talk to him face to face of the requirements of that station as I claim that I am more familiar with matters there than any other officer, from the fact that I have visited these places oftener, and believe altogether better acquainted with really what should be done. Knowing that other officers (Captains) viz: Healy, Tozier and others had been East by order of the Department on such missions, I felt that it would be an entirely legitimate expense for me to go East, feeling that I had a good case then return to my work out there. Captain Shoemaker replied that he could not expend Government funds in any such a way. Is it not a fact that I did not belong to the right crowd?

3. I wish I could have told you of the scandalous conduct of Captain Healy while he had command of the "McCulloch and what was not done about it to maintain the good conduct of our service.

Last spring Captain Healy was ordered East to confer with the Department about that northern work, and given command of an order, if not as you well know the best ship on that coast for northern work and what he did the past summer you probably know as well as I do.

4. Since I saw you it has been told me that the "Rush" may be taken from that station and sent to Porto-Rico. Just how much truth there is in that statement I am unable to say, but I do say this, that if there is anything in it, the friends of that country should make a vigorous protest against anything of the kind as there is not a station on the Pacific or Atlantic coast as important as that one today, or where a vessel is as much needed. It would be the greatest kind of a mistake to do that. There is not a vessel in the service so well adapted to that work as the "Rush" economical, good quarters, shelter on deck for Officer's & crew and she will last for years if nothing happens to her while to send her into that southern climate it would not be but a short time before she would be over-run (being a wooden vessel) with all sorts of vermin so prevalent in that country, and as a result soon sold.

5. Why is it that I am willing to give up this position where is certainly little to do, receiving the highest rate of pay, etc. You understand it as thoroughly as well as our friend Governor Brady, and if I go, it must be to have

the "Rush" and I am positive much good can be accomplished. Three years from next spring if nothing happens I shall be placed on the retired list when my active duty ceases, and the time is short and I feel as I have felt that I should be accomplishing more good there than it is possible for me to do here. How can it be brought about? Captain Shoemaker was here a few days ago and I said to him, that had it not been for Fred's interests, I would be out there now. That I have succeeded in getting him into the Regular Service as I hoped to, I feel more convinced than ever that the work is, out there regardless of some idlers and the tongue of gossip that dubbed the "Rush" as the "gospel ship" and "glad tidings etc, and I regret to say that the Chief of our Bureau gave a listening ear to such gossip, and wrote me since I have been here about bringing the ship into ridicule, by my church and missionary spirit etc, was not proper to say the least. Of course, I have no time, neither do I lose any sleep by receiving such opinion, even from the Chief of the Bureau. I replied but briefly to his letter; he has not written me a line since along that line.

6. Captain Fenger has not been there two years, and I could not consistently ask for his place if he desires to remain there. Many of those points I wanted to talk over with you. I could not go to remain the next two or three years if spared unless I could have the "Rush" and I she is the best and must suitable vessel for the work. If it is brought about that I may be ordered to that duty the coming spring, it will be my purpose to put forth my best endeavors for the interests of that section of the country and the service generally.

Yours very sincerely,
W.F.Kilgore.

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290 Broadway, New York.
December 3, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

Enclosed find my check for $25.00 as referred to in my letter of recent date.

We wish that this amount had been very much larger but the inclement weather kept a great number from attending the meeting.

With best wishes for your success in your efforts in the line of that work, I am,

Yours truly,
R.L.Colcord.

P.S. On account of an accident to Mr.Goldsbury's hand he is unable to sign his name.

PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF EDUCATION AND SABBATH SCHOOL WORK.
1319 Walnut St., Phil., Pa.
December 4, 1903.

My dear Sir:-

I am taking the liberty of writing to you about a matter which although primarily personal to myself, may be of interest and helpfulness to many.

I have been requested by a leading periodical to prepare articles on the following hymns:

Jesus, Lover of My Soul
Just as I am
My Faith looks up to Thee
Art Thou Weary?
Come, Thou Fount of Every Blessing
A Mighty Fortress is our God
Lead, Kindly Light
Nearer, My God to Thee
Onward, Christian Soldier
Abide with Me.
Rock of Ages
Sunset and Evening Star
Sun of My Soul.

It has occurred to me to write to a number of our more prominent ministers asking them to write out for me any personal experience they may have had with one or more of the above hymns in the sick room, or elsewhere.

If you have had no such experiences, I should be glad to have the estimate of the value, literary or otherwise, of one or more of the hymns. I shall give you full credit in my articles for any help you may see your way clear to give me.

Hoping to have a favorable response from you, not only for my own sake, but also for the sake of the many who may be helped by what you contribute,

I remain, most truly,
Allan Sutherland.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
Bureau of Education, Alaska Division
Washington, D.C., December 5,03

Mail Department,
New York Observer,
Presbyterian Building, 156 Fifth Ave., New York.

Dear Sir:-

Some little time ago I received a letter forwarded from the Observer office addressed to Reverend Sheldon Jackson, care of the New York Observer. It was from an author in Austria who wanted copies of some of my writings on Alaska, but unfortunately he is such a poor penman that we cannot make out his name. In his letter he says he is a subscriber to the New York Observer. His address is "Villa Virginia, Meran, Austria." Now I can not make out the name and no one in this Office has been able to decipher the hieroglyphics.

Will you kindly look over your foreign mailing list and see to whom you send the Observer at Meran, Austria. I presume there is not more than one subscriber at that place. I also enclose you the letter that you may if necessary be assisted in deciphering the name. If you find the name please send it to me by return mail.

Thanking you in advance for your trouble, I remain

Very truly yours,
Sheldon Jackson,
General Agent, etc.

Dear Sir:-

There was no enclosure in your letter. Captain Von Thumen, Villa Virginia, Meran, Austria, was a subscriber but he is not now on our list.

Yours truly,
New York Observer.

THE MISSIONARY REVIEW OF THE WORLD.
Brooklyn, N.Y.,
December 8, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D., Ll.D.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Doctor Jackson:-

Thank you for turning over my letter to Doctor Bailey. I hope he will be able to prepare a helpful and impressive article.

The pamphlet on Mormonism came from Doctor McMillian. If you see him, and think of it, please thank him for me. Thank you also for the paragraph which you enclosed, and which we hope to use in the Missionary Review.

Yours very sincerely,
D.L.Pierson.

THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF THE
UNITED STATES.
156 Fifth Ave., New York.
December 11, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
"The Concord,"
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor Jackson:-
Many thanks for your kind invitation which I appreciate greatly, but I have already accepted an invitation, so cannot be with you, much as I would like to.
With kind regards,
Yours cordially,
John Willis Barr.

The Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.
156 Fifth Ave., New York.
Carlisle, Pa., December 11,'o3.

My dear Doctor Jackson:-
As soon as I received your letter in Philadelphia, I went up to N.Y. and Lucy came on here. I met the proper officers of the Women's National Indian Association but their loom funds had already been exhausted. They will let me know, however, what they could do for me later on. The Chairman of the Committe, Miss Beovel, was sure that I could get the money needed before the end of January?
But when I did not get any money from the women, I went to Mr.A.G.Agnew and spoke to him of my needing a loan. He advanced me the $500. without interest, the same to be return ed to him when the Women's Association send me the money later on. In case they fail to do so, Mr.Agnew's money will be remitted to him through the Home Board.
I spoke at the meeting of the Women's Association; at the noon meeting of the Home and Foreign Boards; and at the meeting of Men's Society of the Fifth Ave.church in Mr.Agnew's house.
We are leaving tonight for Erie, Pa., where I speak on Sunday. Then I also speak in Allegheny, Marietta, Cincinnati Chicago and Kansas City on the way.
The Alaskan pupils here are getting along nicely. With many kind wishes from Lucy and myself, I am
Your sincere friend,
Edward Marsden.

Until December 20 address care Rev. G.Edward Jackson, 505 Fifth St., Marietta, Ohio.

New Haven, Conn., Dec.11, 1903.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
Alaska Division
U.S.Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir:-

We happened to print a week or two ago a proclamation of Governor Brady of Alaska. Professor Farnam, a class mate got hold of it and thought it unique enough to warrant reprinting and it certainly was. The enclosed letter, in part of which you may be interested, explains the point which I am trying to look up further in regard to Governor Brady, that is, whether the Congregationalists has quoted you entirely correctly in this matter. If so, it seems to me that the fact may properly be recorded. I do not wish to make any vainglorious claim for Governor Brady and I am sure from what I hear of him that he would wish any statement in regard to this matter conservative and well within the facts, but it is within our field to record distinguished services of Yale men and I would like to follow this up.

I remember your coming to our church (Dr.) in the Club course some time ago and I have taken the liberty to ask you directly whether you can help us in this matter. If you can find time to send a word in regard to it it will be appreciated.

May I ask you to do me the favor of returning the enclosed letter from Mr.Oakey when you write.

Very truly yours,
Lewis Welsh.

Ask Doctor Jackson.
December 7, 1903.

Editor Alumni Weekly:

I was interested in Governor John Brady's Thanksgiving proclamation, as reproduced in your column last week. As I was acquainted with John Brady in college I have followed his career with great interest.

Possibly it may have escaped your knowledge that he deserves even more credit than your note gives him. He was a street Arab in New York in his early boyhood having oftentimes no roof over his head beyond what a drygoods box could furnish. He was received into the Home of the Children's Aid Society of New York, which was then one for years after under the superintendency of that noble man, Charles Loring Brace, Y.C. 1846. Sent to the West by the Aid Society he found a home with a benevolent gentleman in Indiana, from which state, Brady came to Yale. Graduating at Union Theological Seminary, N.Y., he took work under the Presbyterian

Board of Home Missions in Alaska. After doing work for some years among the natives of that section, he asked aid from the Board of Missions to put in an industrial plant for the more thorough civilization of his wards. But the state of the missionary treasury forbade. Brady then withdrew from connection with the Board, and, at his own expense, secured the industrial plant. To make a long story short, he became a prosperous, not to say a wealthy man of business, prominent in Alaska, and the one man who commended himself to President McKinley as the right person for Governor of Alaska. And having served one term, he was reappointed for a second.

But I write now to call your attention to a statement in the (Boston) Congregationalist of November 28, in an article entitled "Alaska the coming land of Romance," last paragraph, which reads: "And if Doctor (Sheldon) Jackson is correct, and no man knows more of the recent history of Alaska than he --- then is Governor Brady, who went thither as a missionary of the American Missionary Association, more than to any other man, do we owe the fact that the Administration under President McKinley took the steps to maintain the rights of our nation which have resulted in the decision of the Arbitration Commission finally confirming our title. Unless the events on which this statement is based are duly recorded and verified, it is likely that fifty years hence a controversy over Governor Brady 's Connection with this matter will arise of the same sort which has lately been carried on over the service claimed for Marcus Whitman in saving Oregon.*---

The Congregationalist, I am certain, is mistaken in stating that Brady was a missionary of the American Missionary Association (of the Congregational Church). But I wish to suggest that either the Weekly or some Yale man whom you can interest in the matter shall at once correspond with Doctor Sheldon Jackson and Governor Brady and record and verify the statement attributed by the Congregationalist to Doctor Jackson, so that in coming years Yale University may receive the glory that belongs to her because of the patriotic sagacity of one of her alumni.

John Brady, as I knew him, is too modest a man to blow a trumpet before him for any distinguished service he may have rendered his country.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson for years held an official position under the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, but I believe that he has of recent years held some office under the U.S.Government in Alaska.

I recall (from my studies of the Triennial) that Manasseh Cutler Y.C. 1765, was another minister of our alumni who wrote his name large by reason of his patriotic services in connection with the Ohio Company which settled Marietta.

The "Ordinance of 1787" was his suggestion, and Ohio and the entire West are what they are because of Cutler's influence in moulding that Ordinance.

I sincerely hope that John Brady's name may in the coming years be enrolled along with Cutler's.

Very truly yours,
For Good Old Yale,
James Oakey
Y.C.1872.

Grand Meadow, Minn.
Dec.7 1903.

YALE ALUMNI WEEKLY.
New Haven, Conn., December 1 ,03.

DOCTOR SHELDON JACKSON,
BUREAU OF EDUCATION, ALASKA DIVISION?
WASHINGTON, D.C.

My dear Sir:-

Please accept my very sincere thanks for your letter which is received this morning and which is most interesting I did not realize how rich a field I was opening up. I will pursue this matter according to the lines which you have laid down. I appreciate fully the importance of not doing anything which may antagonize the feeling to Governor Brady but agree with you on the importance of getting the official record straightened out. I will proceed with due caution in the matter and will consult with you when I have the facts at hand.

Very truly yours,
Lewis S.Welch.

1614 Mount Vernon St., Phila.Pa
December 15, 1903.

My dear Doctor Jackson:-

Your letter reached me in the midst of our Convention in New York as did one also from Doctor Thompson of your Board and then came Mr.Marsden himself and I introduced him to Miss Scoville, Chairman of our loan department, and I think the funds will enable her to make him a loan of two hundred dollars , perhaps a little more. We could not lend him five hundred dollars, I know, as our funds for that purpose are now very low.

He is no doubt worthy in every way an able and faithful worker, and one who we should love to help.

I wanted very much to have you with us at the annual meeting, but with your uncertain health and the state of our funds I had to give up the hope. The meeting was delightful all through, and I hope will have many good results.

At last, after twelty five years, I declined re-nomination and we have a capital new woman for President, Mrs. Wilbur F.Wakeman, who is one of your Presbyterian sisters, able, energetic, deeply interested in missions and in Indians and I as the Vice-President have promised to stand by her and help her into her unfamiliar work, and shall be much in New York this winter for the purpose. The work never was more interesting or delightful, but you and I need rest from heavy care. I hope you will not break down. How can the work spare you?

I'm still in charge of our Missionary Department; our chief work and all letters pertaining to that work come to me.

With greetings that have no end

Yours for the Indian,
Amelia S.Quinton.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.
Sitka, Alaska, December 15,03.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Friend:

I am looking at yours of November 24th. I have really been overworked for months. For the past two weeks I have been suffering with grippe and bronchitis and was confined to my bed for four days. The St.Louis exhibit business is a load that I did not expect to carry. I could not flatly balk under the circumstances. I am trying to do my best and hope to attain fair results. Of course for any failure I must shoulder the blame.

I have had several letters from Captain Kilgore and I should like to have him back on this station but I am afraid that I should injure his prospect if I went after Captain Shoemaker. I spent 27 days with Captain Fenger gathering the totem-poles and houses. We got on very well together and did the work in ship shape. But Fenger is not a Christian nor has he any sympathy that I can discover for Christian work among the natives. He is not hostile but rather totally indifferent. When some of the hard men came aboard he did not care to meet them and seemed much offended because I talked with them in the cabin. I shall travel with him on compulsion only. He does not like service here and would much prefer a warmer climate. I must be careful how I try to aid Kilgore for I fear he is not at all discreet. Jarvis I fear does not like him and he seems to have much influence. Of late many of his friends begin to detect the the disease of swelled-head and have spoken to me about it. Fenger does not like him at all.

I am sorry that you sold that collection before we could give you an answer for as we can not obtain anything from the Sheldon Jackson Museum we shall be very short on Eskimo exhibits. Could you not arrange to have them with the Educational Exhibit in the Alaska building? I have written to Leslie asking her for an exhibition of her work. Mr. Richardson will no doubt exhibit his paintings. I had a warm letter from Col.Pratt and answered it to-day. I do not know whether I shall be ordered East or not. You know what the attitude of Secretary Hitchcock has been and I suppose that he has not changed his mind. Politics in Alaska is a farce and all upright men here believe it since they have learned of the actions of the conventions which were recently held in Juneau.

I am aloof from them all and have kept from any antagonizing alliances. If it takes Alaska politics to keep me in office, I am bound to go under. There is quite an element here that have no use for me and will strive very hard to see that I am not retained in office. I have simply my record and the influence of my friends in the East. I have heard that Judge Wickersham is thinking of being a candidate for Governor. He will be in Washington for some time this winter so you can keep this hint in mind. You might incidentally mention it to Senator Perkins. Of course, the Judge will have the Washington delegation and as many from California and Oregon back of him as possible. Judge Brown will go to the convention as one of the contesting delegates. Property owners and business men are becoming very much dissatisfied with his conduct of judicial matters of late.

Sincerely yours,
John G.Brady.

Washington, D.C., Dec. 16, 1901.

Reverend and dear Sir:

You have done me a great favor in handing me for perusal the Monograph of the Caribou, for it helps to reinforce and sustain the very points which I insist upon as bases for differentiation and classification, as presented in my lecture on the Sea Trout(as a distinct species) a month ago before the Biological Society. So you have indeed proved a friend in need; and I hope you will never fail of that friend in need who is Lord over all.

Charles Hallock.

OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL
Central High School.
St. Paul, Minn.
December 16, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
Department of the Interior,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

I am writing a work on commercial geography and would like to use some pictures illustrating Alaska. Could I obtain for this purpose some of those that appear in your report on the introduction of Reindeer or in any others which may be available?

I should of course expect to give due credit. It seems that my publishers insist on photographs.

Very truly yours,
R.V.Robinson.

Salt Lake, Utah, December 18th

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Dear Sir:-

For about four weeks Mr.Wishard has been absent, first, on a trip to St.George and intermediate points and since on a stage trip in Idaho. This fact will explain his long delay in answering your letters. During his absence his letters have accumulated to such an extent that he asked me to assist him. He thanks you very much for the information contained in your letter and also for the offer of further assistance if needed.

Yours truly,
Mrs.S.E.Wishard.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
December 18, 1903.

My dear Doctor Jackson:-

Reverend Mr.Jackson handed me your letter of the 15th this morning. I am rather glad that Miss Agnes Edmonds the sweetheart of the Episcopal curate at Ketchikan, has at last left Kasaan. She may have given out some statement regarding her proposed work at North Saxman; but I am not in the least worried about her coming to N.Saxman. It just puzzles me why she does not go to Gravina when those people there are wishing for a teacher. That field is more inviting to her than to North Saxman. But like all the other years our friend Jenkins at Ketchikan, I believe, would like to write a new report on their new work at Saxman; the same as he did on Gravina, Kassan and other places. My people

at N.Saxman would sooner receive a lunatic as a teacher than Miss Edmonds. The weekly reports of Mr.Edmond Venely and George McKay of Saxman and N.Saxman show a prosperous and religious work. But we are hastening home and we will try to be there soon after Christmas. I will speak here Sunday in the Presbyterian church in the Y.M.C.A. and in the popular meeting of the College students. It is of vital importance to myself and work that I speak as I go along. But we all are hasteing home. With kind wishes, I am

Your sincere friend,
Edward Marsden.

Station C, Cincinnati.

THE WAKEFIELD.

Marietta, Ohio, December 21,1903.

My dear Doctor Jackson:-

Our old friends were very glad to see us here. Yesterday I spoke in the Presbyterian church twice, and also in the meeting of the men of the City. This morning I will again meet with the College professors and students.

My broken teeth are going to be fixed here today and the forenoon of tomorrow, after which we shall proceed on to Cincinnati.

Soon after your letter came concerning Miss Edmonds' proposed work and stay among the mill-men at North Saxman, two letters reached me from North Saxman that somewhat cleared the mystery. It is true the people at that place are building a cottage for a private teacher's use which they hope to secure at their own expense sometime during the winter months. Some of these named Miss Edmonds as a teacher that might come and accept the work; and they have even spoken to her which she took to mean a regular appointment. Some of these people are opposed to Miss Edmonds coming as a teacher since she works to further the aims of the Episcopal church rather than anything lse. So it was that before they had any money raised to pay the private teacher with; before they had a cottage built for her use, and when they are not at all sure as to who the teacher should be, this Miss Edmonds announced that she had been called to the North Saxman work.

I have written both to my people at North Saxman and also to Reverend Thomas Jenkins the Episcopal curate at Ketchikan of the matter. I am very sure that Miss Edmonds is not coming to open up a school at North Saxman. I have written both Edmund Verney and Francis Verney, the men who control the financial and the general welfare of that locality to wait until I return before any private teacher is employed for that place.

It is a little strange that in all of Mr.Edmund Verney's

letters up to last week not a single word was said of Miss Edwards' coming to North Bauman. Usually on a subject of that kind, he and I would discuss it before anybody else knows anything about it. Mr.Verney, as you are aware is my brother-in-law and he is the manager and Treasurer of our sawmill company at that place.

At Bauman three results are now clearly seen:

1st. Th people there, in my absence prove to be capable of taking care of themselves. Although they miss me, yet they are walking right on in their new Christian life.

2nd. This prolonged absence has brought out to the front men whom I can trust and into whose hands in the future I can trust any part of the work in any part of the field.

3d. The people at Bauman have been driven to make the necessary improvements on the town that I have repeatedly failed to make. They used to entertain the idea that I had the money for building streets, clearing the grounds for houses etc.

Lucy and Marietta wish to be kindly remembered to you all. I am

Yours sincere friend,
Edward Marsden.

THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES.
156 Fifth Ave., New York.
December 21, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor:-

I have a letter from Mr.Waggoner of Klawock representing the needs of our work at Jackson and a petition signed by thirteen people (and the statement that many Indians wished their names affixed but could not write) asking that the Reverend Loomis Gould be re-appointed to that work; saying his home is there and they wish him as their pastor and asking that he will take early action to put him once more in charge of the station at Jackson. Kindly write me your judgment in regard to the matter, and believe me with the compliments of the season,

Ever Fraternally,
C.L.Thompson, Secretary.

UNIVERSITY PLACE CHURCH.
New York City.
December 23, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Bureau of Education,
Alaska Division,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor Jackson:-

Accept my thanks for your favor of the 21st inst., congratulating me on my election to the Presidency of the Board of Foreign Missions. It is indeed a position of great responsibility and of possible influence for good or evil. I have great need of wisdom and am grateful for the assurances that my friends sustain me by their prayers.

With the greetings of the season, I remain

Yours faithfully,
George Alexander.

---

407 Green Lane, Phil., Pa.
December 23, 1903.

Dear Doctor Jackson:-

Thanks for your letter. The books have not yet come but the mails are very much overcrowded and all will come by and bye.

Regarding Sitka, Doctor Thompson has been expressing himself in the same way - did so on my first visit so soon as I returned from New Mexico.

My books and household effects are at Eagle and as Reverend Mr.Ensign did not take either books or goods I feel almost as though it would be wrong to deprive them of these things and I fancy they would not be willing to purchase, especially the piano and the sewing machine. Howevern this is subordinate and can be adjusted. I was at Sitka in June of 1899 and was most favorably impressed but I do not know present conditions and outlook.

What do you think is going to be the removal of the Capitol from Sitka to Juneau? Can you give me a few words upon the present situation at Sitka and the prospects for work? What would be the relation of the pastor to the church?

I shall be greatly obliged to you for any information that will help me to make an intelligent decision in the matter. Besides, Mr.Ensign at Eagle ought to know my plan early in the year.

Most cordially,
James W.Kirk.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Washington, D.C.,
December 23, 1903.

Mr.Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

As a public-spirited friend of the National Capital, and one who is interested in the welfare of her young men, you have no doubt been following the campaign of the Washington Young men's Christian Association for its enlargements, which are so imperatively needed.

We now present to you a most urgent appeal for help as this campaign approaches a crisis.

Of the $300000 required we have in cash and subscription from Washington friends $170,000. An additional $57,000 has been pledged by friends outside the city on condition that we secure the full amount by January 1.

This leaves a balance of $73,000 which must be secured during the month of December, otherwise we will lose this large sum.

While the task is a great one it is by no means impossible, if every friend in the City will do his best. We appeal to you to be represented in this great and noble project.

In making your reply please bear in mind the easy conditions. Cash is not necessary, although very acceptable. Pledges will be received covering quarterly or even yearly payments for two years from January 1.

By reference to the enclosed slip, you will see what our requirements are. The report of pledges received must be made to the Board of Directors on January 1, and the favor of an early reply is very much desired.

Checks may be made payable to John Joy Edson, Treasurer.

Yours sincerely,
C.W.Woodward,
John B.Larned,
Henry B.Mackenzie .

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE.
Salt Lake City, Utah.
December 24, 1903.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

Yours of December 1st, requesting that a Mormon Catechism be sent to Mr.D.L. duly received. I have forwarded the catechism to him. I also mail you with this a copy of the Tribune of Tuesday morning, containing the outrageous speech of Apostle Woodruff in the Tabernacle on the 13th, and the answer of the Minister's Association. The mormon officials are greatly stirred up because of the appre-

opposition to Senator Smoot, and their vindictiveness finds vent in such speeches as that of Woodruff.

Mr Bailey said you would like an estimate of a fire-proof brick building that would contain the Library books. It will require a building 16 by 25 feet to contain 4000 vols We have over 2000 now, and they are coming in every week. A plain common brick building with a flat roof would cost a bout $475.00 A better building of $12.00 brick with gable roof, somewhat attractive, would cost $900. The latter would be more economical because it could be used for something else besides afterwards and would not be unsightly. The men are now at work preparing the foundation for the College chapel. By excavating under the whole building and making a fairly high basement, there would be ample room for the the collection of books, but it would cost about $400. But that would be a great improvement over the present condition. Please write me at once your idea about it. We have a freshman class of 5, a sophomore class of 3, and one senior. Everything is going well. We've just been conferring with the Home Board about selling the Collegiate Institute property as soon as a good price can be secured, and rebuilding on the College ground. We all agree in the wisdom of this policy. May the Lord be with you all and grant you a Merry Christmas.

Heartily yours,

R.G.McNiecel enclose the two articles I recently wrote in a discussion about the book of Mormon.

THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES.

3748 Meade Ave., Cincinnati
December 25, 1903.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

Your letters of the 19th and 21st are received this morning. We were delayed in in reaching this city, so I did not acknowledge the receipt of the former sooner than this.

I am very glad to receive your instructions about the finding of teachers for Gravina and Shaken, and I will at once apply myself to the task. Whether I succeed or not I will be on the search for the proper persons from this time on.

I shall keep you informed as we go along. We are going to be in the city until the 1st of January when we go on to Indianapolis to speak in Doctor Haines' church and at the meeting of the Women's Presbyterian Society of that city.

My wife joins me in wishing you and your family a very

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
Your sincere friend,
Edward Marsden.

PRESBYTERIAN MANSE.
Seattle, Washington,
December 26, 1903.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
General Agent Bureau of Education,
Alaska Division,
Washington, D.C.

My dear, dear brother:
Yours received and contents carefully noted. Yes, the old church is free. God is richly blessing the work. I have received over one thousand new members since I came, about seven hundred of them on profession of faith.
Your Seattle friend was sadly in error regarding his report of me. It is all untrue. I agree with you; it would be the proper thing to do, and I should have attended to it, but I have not. We will have to let the future take care of itself. I hope in the providence of God that such a joy may come to me at some time in the future.
Asking your prayers, praying God's richest blessings upon you, and wishing you a happy, bright and prosperous New Year, I am

Your true friend and brother,
M.A.Matthews.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE.
Salt Lake City, Utah.
December 30, 1903.

My dear Doctor Jackson:-
I'm glad to write to you that the workmen are through excavating and are putting the concrete foundation for the walls of the beautiful College Chapel. On looking the matter over still further, since writing you a few days ago, I think this is the best solution of the problem in regard to the College books: Put them in the dry and well-lighted basement end of the Chapel. There will be shelf room to accommodate them all so that they can be utilized. The only expense will be the shelving. To put on the College ground such as you suggest would be to make an unsightly structure, which would prevent the books from being utilized. I suppose that kind of a building could be put up for $225.00 but to put them in the basement of the chapel will cost nothing but the shelving and will allow them to be used.
Doctor Wishard, Doctor Fadeh, Mr.McClain and I had a recent

consultation over the H.M.B'ds proposition to sell the Collegiate Institute property as soon as a good price can be secured, and rebuild on the College grounds. We all favored the plan. We also favored the plan of concentrating the educational work around the 4 Academies.

After President Bailey had been over to Newark and spoken there, I received a very interesting and encouraging letter from Doctor Lyman W.Allen of the South Park Presbyterian Church speaking in the highest terms of Dr.Bailey's address on Mormonism and the claims of the College. He said the address was "unique, concise, elegant, not offending anyone, and yet piercing to the very heart of the subject." He says his people were greatly impressed by it, and more generally interested in the claims of the College as set forth by Doctor Bailey. He feels sure that such addresses will bring forth fruit, and regrets that his church did not give more, but thinks it will later. He says the appeals are very frequent. So we must keep pounding away. It is the Lord's work and hence bound to triumph.

With best regards, to Mrs.Jackson and yourself,

Heartily Yours,

H.O.Menaces.

Danville, Ky., December 31,1903.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

How many memories of past happy days your name brings up - gone never to return on earth.

I felt that the lifelong friendship which had existed between you and my dear husband deserved more than a passing notice. You were always such a welcome guest and the interests of Home Evangelization was the great theme which engaged your thoughts and conversation when you were together.

God permitted my husband to do as he so ardently wished - die in harness, and he seems to be granting to you the same blessed privilege. I hope you may have many years still in which to labor.

Roberts mind was strong and clear to the last and he never enjoyed his work more than during the last five years spent in Kentucky. He loved the people and his work here and the people loved him and now they love his memory.

I expect to remain here during the winter and perhaps for a year or two longer.

I shall be glad to learn of you occasionally. Remember me affectionately to wife and daughters.

Yours very sincerely,

Mary L.Roberts.

December 30, 1903.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

Thank you for your kind wishes for the coming year. Without the blessing of the Lord how helpless we are. I hope seed that you have sown may yield an hundred fold in the coming year. Wishing you a Happy New Year, I remain

Yours Cordially,

Caroline Willard.

Gambel, St. Lawrence Island,
October 9, 1903.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
U. S. General Agent of Education in Alaska.

Dear Sir:-

In accord with a request from Senator Dietrick and Mr. William Hamilton, from whom we had a most pleasant call this summer, I have the honor to address you a communication in regard to the Eskimo peoples of Alaska. A people naturally so reticent and reserved and we may say, from the same source so full of lies and distortion, cannot be learned quickly, nor a just estimate of their needs or of the best manner of dealing with them arrived at from a single visit to them or even from a short residence among them. Coming as I did over the inward passage and down the Yukon, traveling with men who knew the Alaskan people and the country from Sitka to Point Barrow and being delayed for nearly a month each at Eagle City on the Yukon, near which was a village of Alaskan Indians, and at Teller Reindeer Station, where an opportunity was afforded for seeing people not only in that immediate region but also from the Diomedes, Cape Prince of Wales and King's Island, and who had come for the summer trading, combined with a more than two years residence at this place, where I also have the daily journals kept by men who occupied this station the three years previous to my coming, are the grounds upon which I am permitted to offer some suggestions for your consideration.

Still I feel such suggestions to be more presumption when offered to one who has so long and varied an experience as yourself, whose labors have not only been long and oft repeated, but the soundness of whose judgment has been proven to by the test of years and the fruit abundantly borne. My excuse for offering the following considerations is the hope that therein you will find something to aid you in further efforts for this poor people to whom I propose to give my life and all its powers, faculties and talents, and whatever else I can gather for their present and future salvation. Recent statistics would seem to prove that there are more Indians in America to-day than there were at the time of the coming of the Pilgrim fathers. With this people it is far different. They are decreasing rapidly from year to year, not only at this place but all the way from St. Michael to Point Barrow . The years 1901 and 1902 were especially disastrous to all the people living on the shores of the Bering Sea or the Alaskan shore of the Arctic Ocean. In the first of the years named, so large a percentage of the population at St. Michael were sick and dying, that there were not enough able bodied men to remove the dead more than a few steps from the huts, where they were found by the military authorities thrown behind bushes, and in some cases an entire household dead in the house. Similar scenes have been witnessed at Port Clarence and on the St. Lawrence Island. The villiage of Nook which was swept away to give place for Teller City, another villiage near the site of the Teller Reindeer Station, and

several villages on the St. Lawrence Island have all gone, the population having vanished away, leaving only decayed ruins and whitening bones to tell a mournful and pitiful tale. The native people of N. W. Alaska are not one-half as many as they were ten years ago. Naturally, one who gives the subject but a moment's thought will inquire the cause of all this. To answer this would require in the first place a description of the manners, habits, and customs of the people. Briefly stated, the main factor is filthiness, not of body alone, but also of the soul.

No nation or people who have so far wandered away from the God ofHeaven, who made the light and water, as to worship the devil, even Satan, that arch-enemy of mankind, can long endure nor keep themselves from the wages of sin, which is death. Mens sana in corpore sana is applicable here as in more enlightened lands, and no one would expect, in fact, would be surprised if it turned out otherwise, that a people who performed their ablutions in urine and dressed the skins they wore in the same liquid; who are such a large percentage of fatty matter and half decayed food, to say nothing of the surroundings in which it is prepared; who, rather than have a child cry in forcing it to be treated, would let it become literally covered with a mass of ulcers, scabs and foul pus; such people, scientifically considered, would be expected soon to pass into the clay from which they are formed .

In the second place we will name ignorance. This will cover many causes that might be named separately or under other heads, many or all of which I believe the people will of their own accord remove when they are no more ignorant, but know the significance of these causes and better ways of doing things.

If they were not ignorant, they would know that the whaler's whiskey and tobacco are not given them for their good but to obtain for as small a consideration as possible their furs, ivory and whalebone. To say that all whalers are bad would be as great an error as to say that all lawyers are good or that all doctors are a blessing to mankind. Some of the whaling men we have met will be welcomed as long as we are here and we shall give them every encouragement in our power. Until regularly established stores, manned by honest and reliable men, are for the entire year within reach of every village or settlement, the whalemen I speak of will be a blessing to the people. Coming even once a year, there is no reason why an honest whaler should not find it profitable to trade or sell to the Eskimo, for he has not the enormous item of freight to figure into his transactions, which alone amounts to 33 per cent at this station.

The creating a habit for whiskey and tobacco, leading to expenditures for these articles in place of more needy ones, is not the only evil effec t of the whalers' touch with the native people. Adultery, lust, and concubinage will be laid up against some of them until the righteous judgments of

just God shall be poured out in vengeance upon them for the wrongs inflicted on a poor ignorant branch of the great human family. Let me name a few instances. One of the best-backed captains in the whaling fleet, a member of the largest secret fraternal organizations in the world, took his wife into the Arctic with him one summer and was asked by a native husband to trade wives, because the captain had been using the Eskimo's wife for so many seasons for evil purposes.

Another whaling captain is known by the distinctive sobriquet of "Squaw ....." because he uses so many squaws or native women for foul purposes. Another man, well known and respected among whalemen, was for seven or eight years a fugitive from justice, residing among the native people and on board ships wintering in the Arctic. He chose a wife among the young women he found up there, which was perfectly ligitimate for him to do at that time, and had he only gone before the proper authorities to have the marriage legalized. But when he thought the party whom he had offended had forgotten or would condone his offense, he ventured to return to civilization, leaving the poor woman who had been his companion all these years alone and without means of support for herself and their offspring. Having made a good "stake" he was received by his contrymen cheerfully and soon after, finding a promising young woman among them was united to her by the holy bonds of wedlock. Are comments upon such cases necessary? These are not isolated cases, for all along the coast from Herschel Island at the mouth of the Mackenzie River to Sitka may be found illigitimate half breed children. Whalemen are not alone in causing the above mentioned evils, for since the discovery of gold in Alaska, the miner has contributed his share toward the degeneration of the native people, both, however, illustrating the sinfulness of greed, for in the rush for wealth, each tramples with impunity upon whatever comes in his way, if it only contributes toward the attainment of his end, speedy wealth. What folly it is for men who do such things to talk about giving anything to the native people! One captain in boasting of what he had done and belittling the Bureau of Education because it did not do the same thing, then said, "Well, I could afford to, I made a lot of money off this people."

In addition to the two factors already named, there is a third that must be taken into consideration when we begin to think of a remedy, and that is, a certain mental condition, the possessors of which are thrown into a state of submissive subjugation, having lost the assertive conquoring spirit, without which no one can surmount difficulties, overcome obstacles or readily adapt himself to new conditions. It is easily within the memory of the older men here when the first ship touched St. Lawrence Island and one old man tells of the terror created and how the people fled from their homes hiding behind the hills and later when a ship went to pieces on the beach, how the flour was strewn along the sand and the legs along were

saved. From that time to the present, when all can see the superiority of the white man's clothes, food, house, medicine and his ways of doing things, and have learned something of the immense numbers of the white man with his energy and indomitable courage, they feel themselves powerless, they are afraid even so far as to be benumbed mentally. This state of mind makes them an easy prey so that they readily learn that which first meets their observation, which too often proves to be evil rather than good.

Now, what measures may be adopted by the national government to prevent the decease of the Eskimo population and make them a useful and uplifting element in the make-up of American citizenship?

First: Let us not place them under any single department, but under the general government and treat them as future citizens. Require of them educational qualification. They will make as good citizens as the illiterate foreign population that is gathering in our country, often in large settlements where they speak their foreign language, refuse to be assimilated and harbor and cultivate anarchist doctrines.

Secondly: Educate them. A few more years of the present system will work wonders. It is just now beginning to show itself on the generation coming to manhood.

Keep up the instruction in handling domestic reindeer. Enlarge the schools at central points, such as Point Barrow, Point Hope, Prince of Wales, St. Lawrence Island, Eaton and Unalaklik and interior points so as to make them industrial schools, where orphans may be boarded. This last should apply especially to the girls and young women who are far behind the men. Let the courses of instruction be carefully graded and to cover such branches as will best fit the pupils for life at their respective stations. At some one place have a school of a far better grade where those pupils of promise from the lower schools could be sent for advanced instruction.

Made school attendance compulsory upon all children under 16 years of age, except upon written excuse from the resident teacher. This last to cover places where the people go away from their homes for the summer months and do not return until late in the fall. Education will remove nearly all the causes now at work for the decease of the people.

Third: Establish a Police system similar to the Canada Mounted Police.

Fourth: Break up the selling of liquor and its manufacture if it takes ten detectives for every vessel coming into Bering Sea.

I have not time to enlarge upon each of the points made under remedies, but hope you may use w at is written. A ship is in sight and I shall have to enclose an additional want list in pencil, for which I hope you will pardon me. We have 62 in school daily and 3 young apprentices to come in about Thanksgiving. I understand Capt. Heath intends to put me in the S. F. papers. God will take care of me as He did of Nemiah. May God bless and keep you. Very respectfully,

Edgar O. Campbell.